

# Florida Flambeau

Monday  
October 1, 1979

Today will be fair to partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Today's low will be in the mid-80s with lows tonight near 60. Variable winds will blow in at less than 10 m.p.h.

—jay albrecht  
flambeau meteorologist

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... an unidentified prep runner from Gainesville's P.K. Yonge High School demonstrates the joy of running at Saturday's FSU Invitational Cross Country meet. The meet, held on the Seminole Golf Course, which will also be the scene of this year's women's national meet on Nov. 17, saw Alabama and Florida tie for the men's title, while UCLA captured the women's crown. For more, turn to Chris Brockman's story, page 15

## FSU scores high on merit scholar market

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau staff writer

Brushing his long, dark hair off his cheek and shrugging his shoulders with a laugh, John Boyce gave a one sentence explanation for his decision to attend FSU: "They offered me a scholarship."

It was a sentiment repeated often yesterday as more than 75 National Merit Scholars — high school students with SAT scores and grade point averages in the top 1 percent in the nation — gathered in the expansive backyard of FSU President Bernie Sliger to play volleyball, munch grilled hamburgers and get to know one another.

Boyce, a 19-year-old freshman from Hazelton, Pa. said in his opinion FSU was a fine school, but basically the interest expressed in him and the money offered did the trick.

"Last year they (FSU) wrote me a very nice letter," Boyce said, "and they offered me a scholarship."

Like most of the young scholars, Boyce receives \$600 a year from the school plus out-of-state tuition waivers. More money is available, but only if the student can prove it is needed.

The unusually large number of scholars jostling for position in the buffet line yesterday is the product of a very successful recruiting year — 86 Merit scholars, a substantial increase over last year's 50 — which some have said will help boost FSU's academic reputation. Sliger, however, is not as optimistic.

"I don't think it helps that much," Sliger said of recruiting merit scholars. "Michigan State always does this very successfully, and

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## Carter's valet came calling with politics on his mind

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

Jimmy Carter's press secretary and former valet Jody Powell whisked into Tallahassee Friday afternoon; he whisked out Saturday morning for Gainesville and points south.

In between whisks, the fair-haired Air Force Academy wash-out made a pitch for his boss to about 200 Democrats at a downtown meeting. He also discussed the upcoming campaign with the local press, who presumably aren't nattering nabobs of negativism, to borrow a phrase from Spiro Agnew, like reporters in Washington.

"The president has a few other things to worry about besides being reelected...so people like myself try to do our best to come here and set the record straight," Powell said.

What Powell and other Carter associates are flocking to Florida for are delegate votes for the November Democratic State Convention.

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# STUDENT GOVERNMENT . . .

## S.G. PROGRESS REPORT

### . . . executive actions

S.G. President Randy Drew returned from a series of meetings in Gainesville last week, where he was elected as this year's Vice Chairman of the State Council of Student Body Presidents. This week's roster includes interviewing candidates for the position of Director of the newly-reorganized Union Program Office.

### . . . and on the Senate Floor

The new election code revision bill — drafted this summer by Senate President Byrd, et al — will be going before the full Senate this week for approval.

A reminder to clubs and organizations using A&S fees: All requests for budget transfers must be submitted to Billy Byrd's office on the Fridays preceding Wednesday's Senate meetings in order to be considered in that meeting.

## POMP 'N' CHRISTMASTIME

For the very first time there will be a December commencement at Florida State University. Alexandra Naples, assistant to President Sliger, announced that combined undergraduate and graduate ceremonies will be held in Tully Gym on Saturday, December 15th. Student graduating in August or December will receive further details at the time of their graduation, and, because the ceremony will be small, there will be no admission tickets. Students graduating in March and June, 1980, can still attend the usual June commencement exercises. So it looks like elves and little children won't have the only happy faces in town this Christmas.

## NOTICES & NOTABLES

### LEGAL PROBLEMS? SEE STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES

Are you worried about a legal problem? Having trouble getting your landlord to fix that gaping hole in your floor? Need to know the consequences of breaking your lease? If the answer to any of the above is yes, FSU Student Legal Services can help you.

Student Legal Services is an S.G.-funded agency which provides full-time students with three free one-half hour consultations with an attorney per year. Students are free to consult with any one of the 40 attorneys currently participating in the program after a preliminary trip to the Legal Services office to discuss their problem and do a minimal amount of paperwork. All problems are held in strict confidence.

This is your chance to get some FREE preventative legal advice before you make a mistake which could cost you a lot of time, money and effort. Come by 327 Union or call 644-1811.

### MY BISHOP TO YOUR QUEEN . . .

The FSU CHESS CLUB will hold its second meeting of the quarter Tues., Oct. 2nd, at 7 p.m. in Room 346 Union. Everyone's welcome and equipment is provided.

## . . . and still more

### STUDENTS FOR LIFE

Students For Life will hold its first meeting of the quarter on October 1st in Rm. 62 Bellamy at 7 p.m. All students, faculty and staff interested in a pro-life cause are welcome to attend.

### ATTENTION: ALL REGISTERED CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

The office of Student Activities and Organizations would like to remind all registered groups that re-registration must be completed before the deadline of November 1, 1979. Please come by our office, 323 Union, to secure the forms for this process. These forms must be completed and returned to this office before the deadline in order to retain your benefits and start spending your A&S fees, if your group was allocated fees. If you have any questions, call our office at 644-6225.

### GARNET AND GOLD KEY MEETING

A Garnet and Gold Key meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 2nd, at 7 p.m. in Room 115 Business. Homecoming plans, as well as plans for the rest of the quarter, will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

### MARKETING CLUB

The first meeting of the Marketing Club will be Wed., Oct. 3rd, at 7 p.m. in Room 220 Business. IBM will be speaking, and a Disney World trip will be discussed.

### SCUBA CLUB

The Scuba Club will be meeting again this week and every week on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 64 Bellamy. Everyone is always welcome.

### IS THE UNION BOARD?

A Union Board meeting will start at 3:30 p.m. on Wed., Oct. 3rd, in Room 352 Union. Members please attend.

### ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP REORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

E.A.G. offers the chance for everyone to become involved in environmental issues and concerns of local and national interest. All interested students and residents of Tally are welcome to our first meeting of the quarter, Wed., Oct. 3rd, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 352 Union. Show that you care.

### THE BLACK STUDENT UNION ANNOUNCES . . .

Wed., Oct. 3rd — BSU information table in the courtyard  
Sun., Oct. 7th, — Jazz Concert, Union Green (co-sponsored with CPE)  
The BSU needs writers, editors, artists and P.R. people for the newsletter staff. Please call 644-3248 or drop by our offices at 210 S. Woodward St. The BSU welcomes any visitors.

### GIVE A LITTLE BIT

SCI-Volunteer Opportunities Center welcomes all new and returning students to FSU and encourages your participation in volunteering. We now work with over 85 agencies and can help place you in your own area of interest. Come by Room 338 Union or call 644-6410.

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## And Now For Something Completely Alternative

### SEX, DRUGS AND THE C.I.A.

will be the topic of two lectures by John Marks, author of *In Search of The Manchurian Candidate*, which is based on 16,000 pages of CIA documents

Marks is also co-author of the only book in American history subject to pre-publication censorship — *The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence*. Marks will speak Thurs., Oct. 4, at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in the Downunder Coffee House.

### DON'T BE AFRAID

If you have any ideas, suggestions or questions about CPE programs or classes give us a call at 644-6577. Our office is open from 9-5 Mon.-Fri. We're here for you . . . and we don't bite.



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*Why are these people sneering? Perhaps it's just their way of saying, "Howdy, from the CPE collective." Is this any way to run an office? Sure . . . why not . . . maybe??*

### ALTERNATIVE ORIENTATION

This year's Alternative Orientation Program will be held Mon., Oct. 1, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard and will feature music by "Crosscut Saw." Speakers will include representatives from Student Consumer Union, Student Legal Services, Black Student Union, Women's Center, Leon County Food Co-op, Co-op Books and Records, Feminist Women's Health Center, Good Life General Store . . . and many others.

### MEDIA WIZ TO APPEAR

Director, actor, educator, author and mime Robert Brady is coming to FSU. Brady's work in films, TV and theater has received nation-wide acclaim. Brady has appeared in over 50 network TV shows, including the Ed Sullivan Show, Jack Benny Show, Jackie Gleason and Westinghouse Playhouse. He has also worked in a half-dozen films and over 20 off-broadway plays. At 8 p.m. Brady will present a free video workshop in the Downunder Coffee House. As in all his classes, Brady requests that students participate in the program. Don't miss him — Wed., October 3.

## CATALOG ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS

### DANCE

"Beginning Adult Ballet" with Allison Jolly (224-4785) will meet Monday and Wednesday 3-4:30 p.m. at the FAMU Gym.

Beginning Adult Ballet with Patti Chipman will meet Tues., 5-6 p.m. in Moore Aud.

"Clogging" with Don Shrum (878-7667) will meet 7-9 p.m. Oct. 11 and 18, Nov. 8 and 29 at a location to be announced, and on Oct. 4, 25, Nov.

1 and 15 in the University Room.

"Creative Dramatics in Teaching and Recreation" with Susan Block will meet Thurs. at 7:30 in the Law School Lounge.

"Ethnic Dancing" with Juan Dominguez will meet in the Leon-Lafayette Room on Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

"Mime and Silent Communication" will meet Wed. at 7 p.m. in 208 Montgomery Gym.

### YOGA

"Demystifying Yoga: An Introduction" with Dorothy Child will be meeting Mon. 5:30-7 p.m. in room 346 Union.

"Eight-Fold Path Yoga" with D.D. Karnik will meet Tues. and Thurs. 6-7 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union, Oct. 4, 9, 11 and 25, Nov. 1 and 15, and in the University Rm., Union, Oct. 2, 16, 18, 23, 30, Nov. 6 and 14.

"Kundalini Yoga" with Ralph Simmons still to be announced. Call

CPE to register. If you're out there, Ralph, please call us.

"Rebirthing, Breathing and Creative Thought" with Jim Tarcot will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 10 in 214 Bellamy, Oct. 23 and Nov. 6 in 118 Bellamy. Rebirthing is the relationship of breath, physiology and thought. Principles of creative thought will also be discussed.

"Swampland Flowers" with David Jordan will be meeting Thursdays at 7:30 at Lincoln Community Center, 438 W. Brevard St.

### MARTIAL ARTS (Cont'd)

"Shaolin Kung Fu" with Tony Brown and Jeff Larimore (224-4541 or 488-0840) will meet Thurs. 7-9

p.m. and Sun. 9-11 a.m. in 208 Montgomery Gym.

### TRAVEL

"Introduction to London and Florence Programs" is taught by T.H. Baughman. Classes will be Thurs., 7 p.m. in Room 67, Bellamy.

"Travel Abroad with FSU" with Jim Poynter will meet Mon. 5:45-6:35 p.m. in the Seminole Dining Hall, Rm. 229. The schedule includes: Oct. 1—Introduction; Oct. 8—London and Oxford (Joyce

Howard); Oct. 15—Florence and Catamura (Joyce Howard); Oct. 22—Eurailpass and Britrailpass (Jim Poynter); Nov. 5—Yugoslavia (Dr. Macesich); Nov. 12—Switzerland (Ashby Stiff); Nov. 19—Travel Inexpensively (Jim Poynter)

"Beach Bums" with Suzanne Schafer and Karl Simanouok will meet Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 112, Dittenbaugh.

### HODGE PODGE

"Standard Arabic for Beginners" with Elamir Ghattas will meet Thurs. at 7 p.m. in Room 61, Bellamy.

"Fretboard Theory for Guitar" with Crawford Hart will meet Thurs. 7-8 p.m. in Room 64 Bellamy.

"Scuba Diving" with Patrick Screenan (385-0874) will meet Mon. at 7 p.m. in 214 Bellamy, and Tues.

at 8 p.m. in Montgomery Gym Pool; Wed. 8 p.m. in 214 Bellamy.

"Sport Parachuting" with Tracy Davis and Bill Tharp (875-2767) will meet Mon., Oct. 1, in Room 61 Bellamy. A film entitled *Masters of the Sky* will be shown free.

"Non-Power Volleyball" with Tom Gilipan (997-3696) will meet Sun. at 1 p.m. at the FSU Dairy Farm and Wed. at 8 p.m. at the Palmer-Monroe Center at Jackson Bluff and Lipona Streets.

"Figure Drawing" with C.D. Smith (222-4313) will meet Tues. and Thurs. in 204 Fine Arts Building.

"Gay Rap Group" will be meeting Tues. 7:30-9:30 in Room 114 Dittenbaugh.

"Gay Awareness" will be meeting Thurs. 8-10 p.m. in Room 114, Dittenbaugh.

### MARTIAL ARTS

"Aikido" with Bruce Justhan will meet Mon.-Thurs. 6-9 p.m. in the Wrestling Room of Tully Gym.

"Cuong Nhu" with Lap Hoang will meet Mon. and Wed. 5:30-7:30 p.m. in 208 Montgomery Gym.

"Genwa Kai Karate" with C.D. Smith (222-4313) will meet Mon. and Wed. 7-9 p.m. in 208 Montgomery Gym.



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# Promotion of prison officials is ill-advised

David Brierton has a new job. He starts today, as a matter of fact. Florida Department of Corrections Secretary Louie Wainwright thought Brierton made such a fine superintendant at Florida State Prison in Starke he should be rewarded somehow.

We reckon that's how the promotion of Brierton to his new post as Florida's first inspector general ought to be viewed: as a reward, a heartfelt expression by the corrections chief for a good job well done.

One of Brierton's main duties in his new position will be investigating alleged wrongdoings — including brutality — in the prison system. Wainwright probably figured Brierton could handle it. Why just four days before the announcement of Brierton's promotion, the Florida State Prison superintendant suspended his top assistant and three other corrections officers for varying lengths of time for their "excessive use of force" on an inmate. ("Excessive use of force" in most contexts is a euphemism for "beat the living hell out of.") Not a man to stand for violations of inmate rights, right? Wrong.

Had Louie Wainwright delayed promoting Brierton three days he would have had a chance to read a report alleging mistreatment of John Spengelink prior to Spengelink's execution at Florida State Prison last May. The report

## Editorial

indicated the condemned man was denied some of his rights granted by state law and produced evidence he was subjected to "verbal abuse" from prison guards just before he was killed. Under orders from Brierton, Spengelink was denied a final statement, the accompaniment of his chosen minister and interviews with reporters during his last week. What the report failed to document were incidents of physical violence against Spengelink alleged by other inmates.

Now from the prison comes word that the inmates who testified in the inquiry on mistreatment of Spengelink are themselves being harrassed by prison officials, and the plot thickens from there.

Last week *The Florida Times-Union* published a story reporting that Brierton left his last two jobs after disciplinary action against subordinates accused of inmate brutality. In the *Times-Union* article the director of the Illinois Department of Corrections said Brierton was forced

from his job as warden of the Stateville Correctional Institution for the manner in which he handled brutality charges, led to the firing of two of his top aides. One report by the *Times-Union* even placed Brierton, at the time, in the beating of an Illinois inmate by a security officer.

Brierton, as expected, denies the allegations, but certainly a thorough investigation of them should precede any possible action against Brierton. But who's going to perform the investigation? The prison's new inspector general?

For his documented role in the abusive handling of the Spengelink execution, Brierton's qualifications as inspector general already were suspect. With the recent disclosures, Louie Wainwright should consider an alternative to delaying the promotion, if not canceling it altogether.

Frankly, though, we doubt Wainwright is capable of such forthright action. In appointing Brierton to the inspector general post without even waiting for the results of the Spengelink inquiry, Wainwright indicated an arrogance of power that has characterized his rule of the Department of Corrections.

Dare we suggest it may be about time for the governor to step in?

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## Beyond the mook: In real life, students always defy stereotype

### Guest Column

by robin roberts  
flambeau staff writer

Editor's note: *Flambeau* staff writer Robin Roberts is also a teacher at Lincoln High School in Tallahassee.

"I hate this class."

"I ain't going to do any work today."

"Why you give us so much work? Lady don't know when to quit."

"This is boring."

When my second class of functional literacy students comes yelling, sulking, twitching into the room, in the midst of their gibes I have to herd the hostile, unwilling students to their seats and remind them about pencils and paper. After they're settled I realize that there are only three or four of them. The other 15, the friendly, the struggling, the eager, the resigned are all getting ready, talking to each other and trying to get my attention. They worry and try. They want to learn, as they occasionally let slip. One student wrote, "I cheer on test because it's not fair to let everyone else make good grades than me. (The translation, I think, is: "I cheat on tests because it's not fair that everyone else makes better grades than me.").

Functional literacy, or Functional Communications as it's officially called, or "funky lit" as it's called unofficially, is a course designed for students who have failed, either in eighth grade, or the eleventh grade, part of the Statewide Student Assessment Test. Commonly called the Functional Literacy Test, the SSAT is still a requirement

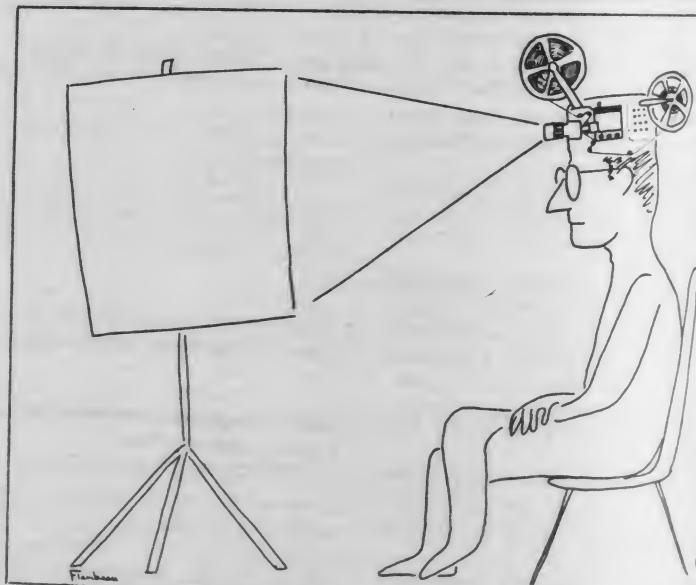
for graduation. Students must pass basic reading and basic math skills in order to get a diploma. Only part of the test is in dispute. The state and the county have funded special classes to assure students that they will get the background they need to pass. That's what my classes are.

When I accepted the job, half asleep at 8 a.m. the day before pre-planning began, I knew what I was facing because I left a high school teaching job four years ago to get a PhD. in English and teach college. I knew what I was in for because I taught high school again a year ago for a few months. I'd gone from getting an MA in writing and teaching freshman composition to teaching functional literacy in a rural high school. And once again I went back to FSU. Already in this job whenever I get frustrated, I consider applying for my assistantship or applying to law school, or journalism school, or medical school, or film school, or business school.

The things I don't like haven't changed. I dislike what most teachers dislike, the necessity of being a strict disciplinarian to students who aren't used to having to behave, who see the teacher as the enemy. They so stubbornly refuse to acknowledge that I'm not victimizing them, but in fact am helping them. That is the lure of college teaching. A freshman comp class, except for the students hidden behind *The Flambeau* or asleep, is a model of quiet, if not rapt, attention.

The things I like, the aspects of teaching that lure me into it with an intense absorption, are also still there.

The words *classroom*, *students*, *kids* gloss over the reality. In high school it quickly becomes Ben, Tommy, Susan and Angela. From the straight-A, witty drama student to the brown-noser to the slowest reader, most public school teachers can never think of any



student as "the mook." In Doug Fowler's guest column in a recent *Flambeau* he attacked a kind of self-satisfied, boring college student that had to grow out of some high school prototype. But in high school you can't look at students that way because they are still children — they are not responsible yet for themselves. A high school teacher accepts the responsibility of trying to teach them not only possessives and cause and effect, but why they should learn, why they have to. It becomes a personal involvement with each one, with how far they can progress, how much they can keep hold of.

Dr. Fowler's intense, accurate and funny description of superficial students who refuse to intellectually commit themselves to anything said what many college instructors believe in their heart of hearts. But two points have to be made in response. First, after four years of college teaching I can think of only two students who fully qualify as mooks. Second, you have to forget them,

let them slip into styrofoam oblivion.

One requirement of being a teacher, at any level, is the ability to separate yourself from your job. You can't let student problems get under your skin. If a student moans about something being boring or tough. If he's sick of school, he can go home. If he's tired, he can go to bed. Early on, aren't teacher problems.

Except that it is impossible to ignore them. Teachers, at least most good teachers, constantly try to separate the whining from the real complaints. Is it really boring or change it? How can I get them to be interested? How can I motivate, force, trick them into learning.

A college teacher's absorption in subject matter. In freshman comp class I deals with grammar, sentence

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Editor's note: Ed Mars

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## Financial aid essential to university survival

### Guest Column

by ed marsh  
special to the flambeau

Editor's note: Ed Marsh is director of the office of financial aid at Florida State University.

Financial aid officers provide a service to students and the university by providing dollar support to students so that they can afford to attend college. Those funds are provided in the forms of scholarships, grants, work awards, and loans. Scholarships and grants are given outright to the student and repayment is not expected or required. Work awards provide employment opportunity to enable the student to earn money to meet current educational expenses. Loans constitute a program of borrowing against future earnings. Loans must be repaid with interest.

The first recorded scholarship was given in 1643 when Lady Anne Mowson gave Harvard 100 English pounds to establish an endowment for some poor scholar.

Some 300 years later the United States upped the ante somewhat by providing \$14.5 billion dollars when its Congress passed the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944. Accordingly, 7.8 million students attended colleges across the nation on the commonly called G.I. Bill.

For those of us who are disturbed occasionally when reading about fraud and abuse in financial aid programs whereby some students "take the money and run;" it has been estimated that those who made it through college on the G.I. Bill have paid the government in taxes alone one and a half times the total cost of that program.

In addition we can speculate that those former G.I.'s are productive and contributing citizens in many ways and that they are parents of children who will be second generation college graduates. The cycle will continue to repeat itself hopefully over generations so that in 200 years hence our nation will have been reimbursed more than ten fold.

At Florida State University, we are committed to the premise that students shall not be denied an opportunity for Florida State University education owing to the lack of money.

In recognition of the importance of financial aid in the support of quality education, Florida State University actively participates in all of the major federal and state programs while offering programs of its own. In addition the university has made considerable progress in recent years to develop programs that reward scholarly performance and academic achievement, financial need notwithstanding.

In the 1979-80 academic year more than 50 percent of the students attending The Florida State University will share the benefits of approximately 15 million dollars in financial assistance. We can conservatively estimate that over half of those students would not be in attendance at the University without such aid. If that result were repeated across the nation, a staggering number of our youngsters would be underdeveloped educationally and less prepared to assume responsible roles of citizenship and productivity in their communities.

The most recent and significant federal legislation impacting financial aid is the Middle Income Student Assistance Act of 1979. That program allows the federal government to pay the interest on loan funds borrowed by the student while he/she is in college and up to 9 to 12 months thereafter. The government also insures the loan against default which assures the lender of repayment. Students may borrow without reference to demonstrated need as there are no references to income and assets in the application process. Clearly, the program reinforces the premise that no one need be concerned about being denied a college education owing to the lack of funds. It is important to understand, however, that the student must repay the borrowed funds with interest after leaving college.

With the introduction of repayment responsibilities, I want to add some perspective to the notion that most students are not repaying their loans. At the peak of concern nationally, the delinquency/default rate was estimated to be as high as 25 percent. If that was true, I believe that some students knowingly or unknowingly took advantage of poorly established collection procedures on the part of the federal and state agencies, lenders, and educational institutions. With stronger direction from the federal Office of Education, collection procedures have improved markedly. Delinquent/default rates have begun to level off and collections income has increased. At Florida State University, National Direct Student Loan collections will exceed \$1 million in 1979-80. That money is being redistributed to currently enrolled students, who as borrowers will begin repayment to repeat the cycle every five to six years. A few students will continue to "take the money and run" but an overwhelming majority will repay in dollars and in good citizenship contributions to offset by far any loss factor.

In closing, may I suggest that the financial aid function is vital to the growth and development of higher education and to the survival of the university as we know it today. Financial aid most assuredly provides an educational opportunity whereby each of us may become all that we are capable of being.

### Beyond from page 4

comparison/contrast, rough drafts, and title pages. Grading the papers can be grueling and frustrating. Teachers see the same mistakes, the same topics, the same approaches a thousand times. But college students for the most part learn quickly and try, even if it is only for an A instead of for an inherent desire to write well. But teaching high school isn't anything like that. From 7 in the morning until 2:30, or 3:30 or 7:30 I am completely caught in organizing, analyzing, discussing what I'm doing, in controlling, giving directions, grading, helping, urging.

It's a cliché, but true, that the negative catches the eye of the press and the public. I constantly hear jokes about teaching — do I carry a gun? can I get some drugs? do I have combat training? But so far at school I haven't seen a knife or a gun or even a fight. I did take up a metal nail file one day, but mainly because a boy was playing with it rather than doing his work. What he was doing was filing his nails. The school is clean and airy, with skylight, wide corridors and brightly painted rooms. School spirit is crammed into the gym for Friday afternoon pep rallies. There are debates, musicals, honor clubs, service clubs, sports, a salad bar in the lunch room, bus duty, faculty meetings, bells, credits, and class rings. Students still take the PSAT, the SAT, the National merit Exams, and the Statewide Student Assessment Test.

But the reason I chose this way of getting a pay check is because of Gerald who can't tell the word *no* from the word *on*, and Ronnie who could see that a noun described something and therefore couldn't understand the difference between a noun and an adjective. And Franklin, who grabbed the *Superboy* comic and stretched his basketball-trained six-foot-five body out on the floor and read.

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# Public opinions sought on future growth in Tallahassee

by jesse coggins  
flambeau staff writer

For some times area planners have been looking hard 20 years into the future. County residents are invited to join them tonight in the first in a series of workshops designed to formulate a detailed plan for community growth through the year 2000.

The workshops will be the initial action taken by the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Department to educate local residents and provide for public input on regional growth. The necessity of such a plan was mandated by the 1975 Florida Local Government Comprehensive Planning Act.

Ken Davis, assistant chief of the planning department, explained that the project will cover 13 different elements of long-range development including land-use, housing,

transportation, economic opportunity, conservation and open spaces, energy, recreation, electric utilities, solid waste disposal, drainage, and water. Davis said that the planning department will attempt to develop a broad policy in each area through use of current policy plus the public input from the meetings, instead of trying to specify every detail for the future.

"Ultimately the comprehensive plan could have a very strong impact on the area," Davis said. "It will have more teeth than past planning decisions (since it has been mandated by state law)."

Eventually all private and public zoning will have to be in compliance with the plan Davis noted, however, that the changes won't be immediate, even upon the approval of state reviewers next July.

"We're working at some advantages to places that don't have established planning departments. Essentially, we have to build down our information, while other areas are having to worry about assembling information," Davis said.

The workshops scheduled for this week will focus on acquainting the public with the planning process. Preliminary goals of the long-range comprehensive plan will be discussed by planning department staff members with local citizens.

The first draft of the proposals discussed this week will be released around Oct. 10, with a further meeting set for Dec. 11, at which time specific problem areas will be discussed. A completed copy of the plan must be submitted for review by state officials by July 1, 1980.

The four workshops scheduled through next week are identical in content. Each has been scheduled in a different section of Tallahassee to provide for maximum public access.

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The meetings will be held:

- Monday, Oct. 1, at Walker-Frost Community Center, 2301 Pasco St. at 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, Oct. 2, at Gilchrist Elementary School, 695 Timberlane Road at 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, Oct. 3, at Myers Park Community Room, 912 Myers Park Drive at 7:30 p.m.
- Monday, Oct. 8, at Godby High School, 1717 West Tharpe St. at 7:30 p.m.

## Merit from page 1

they haven't become an instant Harvard.

Nonetheless, the school does make a concerted effort to recruit these young scholars. Only one employee works full-time on recruitment, as opposed to three two years ago, but highly motivated alumni have more than taken up the slack, according to Sliger.

"We identify the scholars," Sliger said, "then the alumni talk with them, invite them to open houses and try to convince them to attend FSU."

Alumni interest may help, but Sliger knows what weilds the most influence.

"We're paying them," Sliger said, waving his arm at the mass of young bodies surrounding the volleyball net. "There is a lot of ego in anything you do well, and you like to be recognized for it, even if your parents can afford to pay it's nice to say you got an academic scholarship."

The road to becoming a National Merit Scholar begins during a high school student's sophomore year. Students scoring in the top 5 percent nationally on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) become semi-finalists. If they score in the top 1 percent on the SAT and keep their grades up in the 3.8 range, then they become National Merit Scholar finalists, which means universities like FSU race to their doorsteps with scholarship offers.

But once merit scholars have been seduced, they must be kept satisfied, something the honors programs helps to do according to Dr. Stephen Winters, Dean of Basic Studies at FSU.

"Money may get them here," Winters said, "but we have to have a program to keep them."

All National Merit Scholars have the option of entering FSU's honors programs, and according to Winters more than 80 percent participate. Small classes on specialized topics provide the honors student with the personal attention and depth of study that simply isn't available in regular classes, and most scholars said they were happy with the program so far.

"The honors program is super," said John Wright, a freshman from Bradenton. Wright turned down similar



National Merit Scholars get down on a fierce game of volleyball in the backyard of FSU President Bernie Sliger; earlier the creme de la creme chowed down

scholarship offers from Yale and Cornell to attend FSU because of its chemistry department, and he said he felt he made the right choice.

"FSU has the best National Merit Scholar program in the nation because they take the most time with the student," Wright said.

But some weren't as happy with FSU. Toni Brown, a Merit Scholar semifinalist from Virginia Beach, Va. came to FSU to major in biology. Always interested in writing, she decided to change to journalism. To her dismay, she

on burgers from Bernie's grill. Why are they at FSU? Most say it's the money

discovered that FSU does not offer a journalism major.

"I'm surprised considering how big this school is," Brown said. "And to think I turned down a scholarship from the University of Florida where they do offer a journalism major to come here."

Michael White of Miami also has a gripe with FSU, but it doesn't have anything to do with the merit scholar program.

"The school here is fine so far," White said, "but without a car the town is kinda boring."

## Powell from page 1

Leon County Democrats will elect 13 delegates and nine alternates to the convention during a party caucus on Oct. 13. All Democrats registered in Leon County are eligible to participate.

"The political season begins earlier and earlier every four years," Powell observed. "Just from my experience with the national press, I imagine they're going to make a big deal out of the causes in Florida. I even hear one of the networks is going to have two anchors for the caucuses."

Powell repeated a common Carter maxim about the upcoming race — a race that might pit Sen. Edward Kennedy against incumbent Carter: "Folks that want to be president sort of have a free ride. They don't have to face the kind of scrutiny the president does. But when the campaign starts, the free ride ends," Powell said.

Referring to a possible challenge by Kennedy, Powell said such a race would be a "tough fight" for the Democratic nomination.

But Carter is up for it, Powell said.

"Everything he's ever had he's had to work and to fight for. We never had any doubt we'd face tough opposition. If he's shown anything," Powell continued, "it's calmness under pressure...he doesn't quit when things get tough."

Powell refused to dismiss California Gov. Jerry Brown as a potential challenger.

"Brown has shown himself to be a skillful and facile candidate. He may not be as strong in Florida as elsewhere, but he does have strength in the state."

Turning to other issues, Powell said America will not be able to deal with unemployment until the nation's energy problems are solved. When the United States spends millions to import oil, those are dollars that could be used in the United States, Powell asserted.

"We found out as a nation last spring that what the president has been saying all along about the seriousness of the energy problem was true," Powell said.

The 36-year-old Vienna, Ga. native declined questions about Carter's upcoming speech about Soviet troops in Cuba.

"We don't want to plunge ourselves into a cold war situation, but neither do we want to underreact," Powell said.

Carter will make a television address to the nation tonight at 9 concerning the Soviet troop issue.

During impromptu remarks to an enthusiastic crowd of Carter supporters in a meeting room at the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan on North Monroe Street, Powell reiterated earlier remarks about Carter.

"I'm not coming to you and neither is Jimmy Carter to tell you there's a magical mystery cure for the nation's woes," Powell said.

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# Panama City state attorney blasts claims of Pitts—Lee

by craig allsopp  
united press international

Panama City State Attorney Leo Jones testified Friday that former Gov. Reubin Askew urged the pardon of Freddie Pitts and Wilbert Lee because a key witness had "gotten religion."

Jones also said under oath that Pitts and Lee were the only two men who could have killed Port St. Joe gas station attendants Grover Floyd and Jesse Burkett on Aug. 1, 1963, and testified there was absolutely no reason to pay Pitts and Lee \$200,000 for a "miscarriage of justice."

The two black men, who confessed the crime once and were convicted at a 1972

retrial, spent 12 years in prison — including nine years on death row — before the 1975 pardon from Askew and the Cabinet. Their claims case is being heard by a select House committee.

Jones, the prosecutor at the second trial, recounted the lengthy meeting he had with Askew on a Sunday afternoon early in the fall of 1975. He said the governor told him he was going to push the pardon.

Rep. Arnette Girardeau asked Jones why.

"He said, and these were his exact words, 'because Mary Jean Akins has since gotten religion and I believe her,'" Jones told the committee.

Akins was the girlfriend of Curtis "Boo" Adams, a convict serving life in prison for

another gas station murder. She had testified Adams told her he killed both men before leaving Port St. Joe for south Florida.

But Jones said nothing she or Adams — who refused to answer committee questions Thursday but previously has confessed to the killings — said ever checked out with the physical facts of the case.

Jones told the committee it was Adams' total lack of credibility that has kept him from granting him immunity from prosecution, and said further there is no need to do so.

"I've lived with this case since 1967 and I have absolutely no doubt that everything in this case fits and (Pitts and Lee) were the two who killed Grover Floyd and Jesse Burkett,"

he said. "If I'm wrong the whole judicial system in Florida is wrong."

Jones, testifying for more than three hours, also claimed Askew and former Attorney General Robert Shevin may have supported the pardon for political reasons, and that for the committee to pay the claim would be a terrible mistake.

In fact, he said, for the committee to even consider the matter is beyond belief.

"I feel heart-bent on saying this is a dramatic mistake," Jones said.

The panel, originally set to make a recommendation on the claim by Saturday, said no decision would be reached for at least two weeks when further testimony will be taken.



State Attorney Leo Jones

... gestures during testimony before special claims committee last Friday; Jones was on the stand for more than three hours; looking on in the background are Freddie Pitts (left) and Rep. Steve Warner

## Pitts—Lee battling the odds of politics and precedent

by craig allsopp  
united press international

Freddie Pitts and Wilbert Lee are battling the odds of politics and precedent in asking the Legislature to pay them \$100,000 each for the time they spent in prison for crimes they say they did not commit.

After three days of hearings they're still confident they'll win, but two lawmakers on the special compensation committee have already indicated they've got a long way to go to make their claim stick.

Rep. Ron Richmond, R-New Port Richey, says the question he's been grappling with all week is whether the committee can overrule courts which have decided against Pitts and Lee at the circuit and appellate levels.

Even if the two black men were beaten, as they claim, into confessing the two murders in Port St. Joe in 1963, and wrongly convicted at a retrial in 1972, Richmond says he doesn't know if the money should be paid.

"Are those two items sufficient enough to say there has been such a miscarriage of

justice to award them a sum of money?" he asks, adding, "I'm not satisfied so far that they've carried the burden."

Rep. Hamilton Upchurch, who like Richmond is a lawyer, says he too is unsure if there was a miscarriage of justice just because Pitts and Lee went to prison.

Upchurch, D-St. Augustine, says innocent people every day are sent to prison, but that doesn't mean they should be paid when the wrong is discovered. In the Pitts-Lee case the two men were pardoned by Gov. Reubin Askew and the Cabinet in 1975, but no finding of innocence was ever rendered.

The key element, Upchurch says, is whether the alleged miscarriage was deliberate. He says in the Pitts-Lee deliberations so far there's been no substantial evidence showing that offered. He notes, in fact, the 1972 conviction was upheld by higher courts.

Rep. Betty Easley, R-St. Petersburg, isn't ready to say where she stands, nor are committee members Lee Moffitt, D-Tampa;

Larry Hawkins, D-Miami; Arnett Girardeau, D-Jacksonville; and Committee Chairperson John Ryals, D-Brandon.

"I don't think anybody has won or lost yet," Mrs. Easley says, summing up the group's sentiment.

Already there is talk that the Senate will never support a Pitts-Lee claims bill if and when it comes before the Legislature, even though Sen. Jack Gordon, who has

sponsored the measure in the past, is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee which writes the budget.

The Pitts-Lee committee will reconvene probably in two weeks when lawmakers are in town for interim committee meetings. They will hear up to five more witnesses on top of the thousands of pages of documents and three days of testimony that's already come before them.

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## Planet Waves

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### World

Pope John Paul II, moved to tears by outpouring of love from throngs of youth, told their elders yesterday that evil means can never lead to a good end. "On the second day of his 9-day journey of peace to Ireland and the United States, the pope again strongly condemned religious bloodshed in Ulster and pleaded that Catholics and Protestants discard their guns and embrace in peace. The pontiff is scheduled to arrive in Boston at 3 p.m. today to start his U.S. tour.

Officials at Jan Smuts International Airport in Johannesburg, South Africa said yesterday bathrooms at the nation's largest airport have been desegregated. Officials said signs — possibly the most infamous in South Africa — designating separate toilet facilities for "whites" and "non whites" were painted out and there have been no complaints. The change reflects a general pattern set in motion by Prime Minister P. W. Botha for basic changes in the apartheid policies that have made South Africa an outcast in the world community.

A species of fierce Taiwanese bees attacked a group of mountain climbers near Taipei, Taiwan killing one and injuring six others, police reported yesterday. Police said the seven climbers were attacked on a remote mountain Saturday by what are known in Taiwan as "tiger-head bees." Lin Ping-nan, 61 and a veteran mountain climber, died eight hours after he was stung "hundreds of times." His head was "swollen like a watermelon," police said. None of the six injured climbers was in serious condition, though one of them suffered partial paralysis for more than 10 hours, police said.

### Nation

President Carter secluded at Camp David yesterday, prepared to address the nation tonight on the apparent restrained approach the United States is taking toward the presence of a Soviet Combat brigade in Cuba. The State Department, meanwhile, said Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin met with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance yesterday but would not divulge what they discussed. "The indications are the troops have been there in about the same numbers since the mid-1960s," Vice President Walter Mondale said Saturday night in Hanover, N.H., adding the Carter administration was the first to bring the issue to light. Mondale said Carter's speech at 9 p.m. tonight "will show the balance and restraint that we need" in dealing with the Soviet troop dilemma.

Amtrak yesterday asked the Supreme Court and an appeals court to allow it to proceed with plans to eliminate long-distance routes in the first major passenger train cutback in more than eight years. Five Amtrak routes were scheduled to end Sunday, but judges in Kansas and Washington, D.C. Friday ordered Amtrak to keep four of the five lines running for at least another 10 days.

Members of Congress and other high-ranking officials of the government received a 12.9 percent salary increase at midnight Sunday but thousands of other

federal workers, including the military, may go payless. Departments and agencies that have not received their appropriations from Congress for the fiscal year beginning Monday will be without funds to meet payrolls. Senators and congressmen, now making \$57,500 a year, will automatically begin getting \$64,900 a year, an increase of \$7,400.

The Alabama Supreme Court Friday set a Dec. 14 execution date for Wayne Eugene Ritter and upheld the death sentence for a Hartford man convicted of the bombing death of a 10-year old child. Ritter and John Louis Evans III were convicted for the 1977 robbery and murder of Mobile pawnbroker, Edward Nassar. Attorneys for Ritter can ask the court to postpone his execution to give them time to appeal his conviction to the U.S. Supreme Court. Requests for stays under those circumstances are normally granted.

### State

President Carter, stung by inflation at the gas pumps and grocery stores, faces a ground swell of support for Sen. Edward Kennedy in Florida's upcoming Democratic county caucuses, according to party officials. Democratic Party congressional district chairpersons surveyed by UPI report support for Kennedy growing in three population centers — the Jacksonville area, the Miami to West Palm Beach "Gold Coast," and around Tampa Bay. Carter, whose upset of George Wallace in Florida's 1976 primary generated the momentum that took him to the White House, has maintained his support in the traditionally conservative Panhandle and sprawling rural-agricultural counties, according to the district chairpersons.

An epileptic death row inmate's complaint of reprisals against him because he testified in a state investigation of John Spinkelink's execution have been completely refuted by evidence, Secretary of Corrections Louie Wainwright said Friday. "The complaints are unjustified," Wainwright said through a spokesperson. He investigated after James McRay, facing death for a 1974 murder in Fort Myers, wrote an anti-death penalty organization that he was denied medical attention for a seizure and threatened by a prison employee. Wainwright said records in the prison hospital show McRay was treated for a seizure Sept. 17 and advised by the physician to remain in the clinic. "He refused and signed himself out," said Vernon Bradford, an assistant to Wainwright. "We have signed statements by him for every time he has received treatment."

Corrections Secretary Louie Wainwright named an interim superintendent for Florida State Prison Thursday and defended outgoing Superintendent for Florida State Prison David Brierton against claims he left a job in another state under a cloud. J. C. Combs, 48, was named interim superintendent, returning to the institution where he began his career in corrections 23 years ago. Combs, regional program supervisor for Department of Corrections in Gainesville, will take over his new duties Thursday when Brierton moves to Tallahassee to become inspector general of the entire prison system.

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## WFSU—FM: A sound salvation

by steve dollar  
arts/features editor

(Editor's Note: Admittedly, there may be a slight conflict of interest in the following story. Steve Dollar works a volunteer Freefall shift from 3-6 a.m. Thursdays at WFSU-FM. He, however, claims total objectivity, but said he appreciates the plug.)

Seven days of music and special presentations will highlight WFSU-FM Oktoberfest fundraising campaign, which gets underway today.

Twice annually, WFSU-FM (or FM-91) sponsors these fundraisers, designed to generate the bucks that keep FSU's non-commercial radio station on the air 24 hours daily, six and a half days a week.

With regular programming that features every kind of music, from classical to modern jazz, swing and before, blues, old-time rock and roll through avante garde diddling from Londontown, WFSU presents the most complete offering of sounds, suitable for the most esoteric and diverse of tastes.

After midnight, after all, all you'll get in this town is boisterous top-40 and non-stop disco. Not to denigrate those kinds of stations, but familiarity breeds monotony, and to tune into a six-hour segment of "Freefall," FM-91's progressive rock showcase, is to enjoy variety at its rock and rollin' extremes.

Freefall will feature a musical bonanza with *Now... and Then*, which spotlights the best new music of 1979 with asides to the greatest hits of the long-lost 60s. It will be an eclectic mix of folks like Joe Jackson, Elvis Costello, The Police, Rikki Lee Jones, and the Talking Heads with old-time favorites like Sanata, the Allmann Brothers and The Who. The show airs on Freefall Friday from 12:30 to 5 p.m.

Classical fans can tune into "The Best of..." featuring the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic, and the Boston Symphony. Each weeknight one of these orchestras will be heard in their finest form, broadcast from 6:30-10 p.m. nightly.

### Oktoberfest kicks off week of fundraising

Saturday night Oktoberfest will drop back into the past to bring forth Groucho Marx and *You Bet Your Life*. At 7 comes "Swing and Before" with the sounds of Glen Miller and cohorts and at 8 comes "All That Jazz," which will trace the history of the only original American art form. The show will begin with the 30s and continue through the era of John Coltrane and Miles Davis right up to the present day with Keith Jarrett and Chick Corea.

All this is in addition to WFSU's regular features that include opera broadcasts and Freefall album sides by classic rock artists.

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The important thing about public radio, as the Oktoberfest publicity sheet notes, "is the word public." WFSU-FM is your radio station. They play your requests, they listen to your gripes or praises about programming, they are completely accessible in a way most commercial stations only attempt to be. Most of the disc jockeys work there for free; volunteers for class credit, experience or the hell of it. But though WFSU-FM doesn't have to pay for their services, bills for power, OPS salaries and regular employees take a hefty hunk out of the budget.

Federal and local support are the two major funding sources for FM-91. The amount of federal funding they receive is directly related to local support. Government bucks are given on a matching basis with local money. For every \$2.50 earned in non-federal income, WFSU-FM gets a dollar from Congress through the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

FM-91's goal for the Oktoberfest is \$12,500. Combined with the same figure pledged last May, the station receives a total of \$25,000 pledged this year — a fitting goal



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... featured on *Now and Then*, a special

edition of *Freefall*, Friday from 12:30-5 p.m.

for the station's 25th anniversary.

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Pat Travers to you-name-it, is there. And who knows what Contemporary Music Director Bill Behenna has hidden up his sleeves.

Of course, there's no need to stop at \$15. If you're a well-fed member of the Tallahassee bourgeoisie, why not donate \$50 and become a sponsor? Or join the \$10-a-month club and become a patron. It'll do far more good than giving it to Bobby Bowden, who'll only feed bigger steaks to his bread-winning boys. After all, you only hear football for three hours a week; WFSU-FM keeps it going 24 hours a day.

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Ahem, you can make those checks out to FSU Foundation, WFSU-FM, 420 Dittenbaugh, FSU, Tallahassee, Fla. 32306.

## Downtown music hall sets grand opening

by steve dollar  
arts/features editor

The Florida Music Hall Circus, formerly the Florida Theater, will have its grand opening tonight. Managed by the same folks who bought downtown Gainesville Nichol's Alley, the new downtown establishment will feature free admission tonight, Tuesday and Thursday nights, nickel beer Wednesday night (with \$3 cover for guys and \$2 for ladies) and 50-cent mixed drinks, and regular \$2 cover Friday and Saturday nights.

With three bars, a circus motif decorously displayed inside, and members of the FSU Flying High Circus performing the loop-de-loop above intoxicated heads, the

new nightspot promises to be something a little bit different.

Music will be provided by live bands and a professional disc jockey who will spin the sounds of Top-40 and favorite rock and roll groups, with a dash of disco for dancers.

The music hall has a large lighted dance floor, and a special area for the boogie-frenzied designed by two Lockheed engineers.

A game room, located in the former Florida Theater projection room, will be there for those wanting to vent their sweat and aggression on foosballs, rather than the pads of their feet.

In addition to all these glories, familiar names from the rock and roll world will be paying occasional visits to the

hall. Presently Black Oak Arkansas and .38 Special have been lined up as tentative acts, with several others awaiting confirmation by programmer Roy Simpson. Located on the Great Southern circuit, the Music Hall will hopefully be able to schedule many of the attractions slotted into the Gainesville club. Tallahassee has been sadly lacking such a location for years, and with an austere outlook on campus concerts this fall, a downtown venue for rock and roll acts fills a necessary gap.

At the very least, the hall may return a little bit of livelihood to downtown Tallahassee. After all, the F&T and DuBey's can't carry the whole load.

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# Punk banned in Maryland; Patti quitting?

Community officials have banned punk rock in the area of the University of Maryland's College Park on the grounds that the music incites trouble, defecating, urinating and fornicating. The ban was imposed by the Prince George's County liquor board which has the authority to withdraw all liquor licenses if the ban is not enforced by students.

## Zodiac

The ban by the board also covers groups that "use offensive names." Bands which were identified as having such names included one group called "Sex Change Band" and another known as the "Original

Fetish."

Liquor board chair Robert Miller stated — in his words — "We're against punk rock that leads people out into the street, causing trouble, defecating, urinating and fornicating."

Punk rock was defined by Miller as "Acid rock or Rock-and-Roll music that is played at a high decibel level."

(ZNS) Recent reports which alleged that Patti Smith might soon be retiring from the entertainment field are being denied by her manager and by her record company.

A spokesperson for Arista records told Zodiac News

that Smith will definitely continue performing.

Arista's Andy McKaie said that the reports of Smith's imminent retirement apparently originated with their publication in the British music newspaper Melody Maker. McKaie says the report is simply not true, adding that "Anytime you have a rumor about Patti Smith, it spreads like wildfire."

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## Record Review

### Minimalism made easy with new 45

by petey bourgeoisie  
special to the flambeau

File Under Pop Music: "Black" b/w "Grey," Rough Trade Records

"I'll give it an 87, Dick, 'cause it's got no beat at all and it's impossible to dance to."

File Under Pop Music: I haven't got any idea of who these guys are, and only the vaguest notion of what they're up to. "Black" is an *objet trouve* for the record industry, a piece of plastic that says anything you can capture on vinyl is a song, and if you can fit it on a 45, it's Pop Music. Okay, I'll bite.

"But Petey, can you really like this crap? I mean, there's got to be a limit somewhere!" Well, mebbe so, but "black" pushes those limits pretty far out on the horizon. No consumer tips in this review, no hints about what this record sounds like, who plays on it, how it was recorded; I don't even know how you could go about buying it for yourself. None of that matters here; this is the first record I've encountered that wasn't made to be heard. It was merely made to exist.

There are absolutely no concessions to the audience here, not even a recognition that the audience exists. Lou Reed's *Metal Machine Music* drives listeners out of the room whenever you slip it on the turntable, but at least that's an admission that there's someone out there to torment. "Black" is too arrogant to go even that far. And unlike Brian Eno's ambient music, subtle melodies that become a part of their environment, there's no sense on this artifact of vinyl solipsism that any environment outside the record exists.

The conceit of this record is its redefinition of what makes a song. Unconcerned with melody or rhythms or lyrics, not something that's played or sung or hummed or performed or even heard, a song is no more than an idea pressed into the grooves of a slab of vinyl. Now that's minimalism.

### Wright named to new post

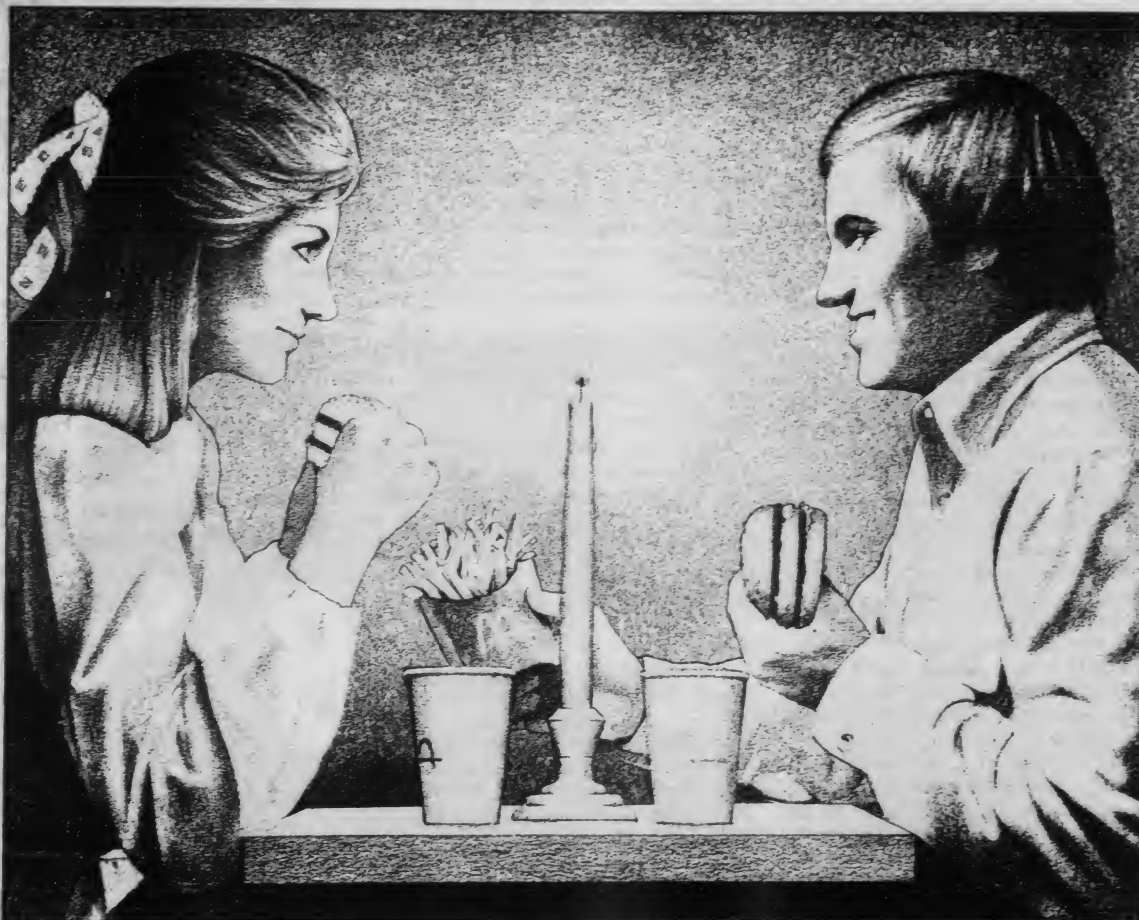
from staff reports

Tommie Wright, popular pianist on the faculty of the Florida State University School of Music, has been named chairman of the university Committee on the Arts.

Wright has just returned from the Canal Zone, where he presented a Gershwin concert with program comments in Spanish. The concert was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Panama in the Teatro Nacional.

Proceeds of the concert went to the Rotary International Scholarship Fund. Wright said all 860 seats, at \$8 a ticket, were filled. The United States Ambassador to Panama and the President of the Republic of Panama were in the audience.

Another music faculty member, Sarah Robinson, has been appointed vice-chairman of the arts committee, which has as its principal responsibilities the direction of the Artist and Opperman Music Hall Series and the annual Fine Arts Festival.



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## Sports

# FSU unimpressive in 17-10 victory as inconsistency worries Bowden

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

"Anybody acquainted with FSU football history knows we were lucky to get out of there with a victory," FSU coach Bobby Bowden asserted.

Bowden was speaking of Saturday's inconsistency-filled win over Virginia Tech, 17-10, in Blacksburg. Never did the Seminoles approach anything resembling dominance, nor did they do anything to enhance their tenth-ranked in the nation status. Nonetheless, as Bowden pointed out, a win is a win.

"I would say the worst thing was the fact that we had no goal line offense," Bowden continued. "We moved between the twenties easily enough, but we couldn't put it in the end zone as often as we would have liked."

The record bears Bowden out, as the Seminoles amassed 436 total yards, but time and again were prevented from scoring. Spearheading that prevention was Paul Davis, a Virginia Tech defensive halfback, who intercepted three FSU passes all in the vicinity of the end zone. Davis, who along with FSU's Ron Simmons (his third time), garnered ABC TV's accolade as Player of the Game, however, did not

impress everyone.

"He had good technique, and he was in good condition," wide receiver Jackie Flowers, who caught five passes for 100 yards, said. "But he could be beat. I felt like I could have come back and taken one of those interceptions away from him."

Davis' heroics notwithstanding, Virginia Tech was not a particularly awesome team Saturday either. Coming into the contest the Gobblers were averaging more than 300 yards a game rushing. Saturday they managed only 164 yards on the ground, with freshman halfback Cyrus Lawrence accounting for 107 of those, and 118 yards passing.

The trouble for FSU, according to Bowden, was last week's inability to practice due to rain.

"We weren't sharp. It (the rain-postponed practices) hurt our passing game. We had missed passes, players slipping and all kinds of things that relate directly to last week's practice."

Senior offensive guard Greg Futch felt much the same way as Bowden. Despite a pair of quarterback sacks against

Jimmy Jordan, Futch discounted any Virginia Tech superiority as a factor.

"I guess they were good, but I thought we were blocking better than we have this season," Futch said. "It felt like they (FSU quarterbacks) were taking a long time to get rid of the ball, so I wouldn't say it was their pass rush that set up the interceptions. It was just that they couldn't work our line week. It had to affect their timing."

"I honestly thought we were in control all the way."

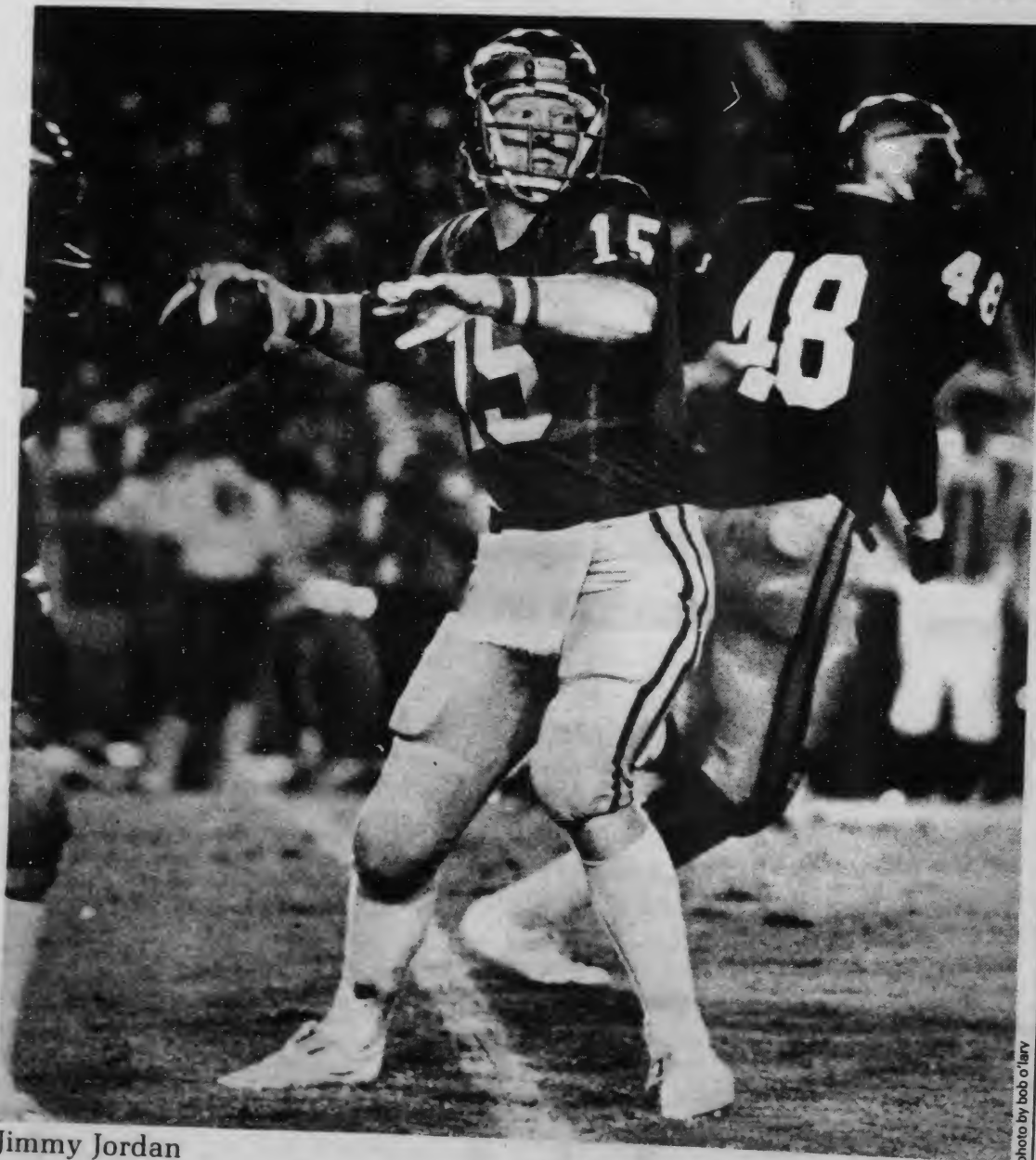
Reserve fullback Michael Whiting was similarly light in his praise of Virginia Tech, especially as he slipped through the Gobbler defense for 33 yards, second only to starting fullback Mark Lyles' 34 yards.

"I wouldn't say they were a particularly tough team," Whiting claimed. "The line opened up plenty of holes for me."

But the game did affect Bowden in a curious way, one which bears watching.

"I don't know if I'm using Jimmy and Wally right, alternating them like I do. Maybe I ought to let one of them stay in there long enough to work through his mistakes and see if we get more consistency."

"The main thing is, when you're winning you're afraid to change anything. But I'm going to think about that."



Jimmy Jordan

... senior quarterback, shown here against last week's foe Miami, had one of his poorer days flinging

the ball. Despite throwing for one touchdown, Jordan was intercepted three times, as FSU encountered difficulty pushing the ball across the goal line

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## Excellence is matter of opinion depending on what you expected

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

One football player, a halfback, rushes for 27 yards on seven carries and considers it his best game ever in college competition. Another player, a wide receiver, catches five passes for 100 yards and calls it a frustrating, disappointing afternoon. Hard to believe that the two players are speaking of the same football game — a 17-10 FSU victory over Virginia Tech on Saturday. Yet such is the eternal clash of expectations and performance.

The halfback is William Leo Cherry, at 23 the oldest player on the FSU team. Better known by the nickname Gator, which was hung on him as a child for his toothy grin and baldish head, Cherry has known little in the way of success since coming to Tallahassee from Lake Wales five years ago.

After playing sparingly as a freshman under former coach Darrell Mudra, Cherry saw almost no action in Bowden's first season as head coach (1976). Red-shirted in 1977 because of an injured ankle, Cherry came back last season to carry the ball only six times and catch five passes.

Saturday was a different story, as he carried the ball seven times and caught two passes for 58 total yards, thanks to a second quarter injury to starting tailback Greg Ramsey. Pleased with that effort, Cherry, though, was not willing to demand the starting slot for next week.

"I don't deserve to start just because of one game," Cherry modestly claimed. "I think I'm ready now to play more (this season), but we'll have to wait and see what happens in practice."

But with Ramsey likely to be out of action for a couple of weeks with an injured knee, and freshman Ricky Williams only now fit enough to play after a sprained ankle two weeks ago, Cherry will probably see considerable play at halfback.

"I'm nowhere close to where I ought to be (as a runner), but I think I'm ready to achieve," Cherry maintained. "My only goal for the rest of the season is to go 11-0."

Jackie Flowers, the senior wide receiver from Jacksonville, of course has seen plenty of action over his career. A talented receiver who leads the Seminoles with 15 catches in four games this season, Flowers felt he was personally responsible for FSU's meager 17 point production against Virginia Tech.

"I missed a couple of check-offs, missed a couple of passes; just wasn't consistent," Flowers lamented. "Catching five passes was the best I've done this year, but to be honest I set a goal for myself at the beginning of the year to catch five every game and I'm kind of behind schedule."

Schedule or no, Flowers was the main man Saturday. One of his catches, a leaping



Gator Cherry

twisting grab high in the air, produced one touchdown. In fact, the TD catch was his third of that drive, all on third down. As for missing check-offs, (audibles, automatics, etc.) Flowers had a touchdown called back on one of them when fullback Mark Lyles failed to react quickly enough to the change of play and FSU was called for illegal motion.

"Jimmy Jordan has the best arm I've ever seen. He makes receivers look good by getting the ball there if you're open," Flowers said, praising his partner in the touchdown play. "So any time I don't catch it I figure it's my fault. I just wasn't consistent."

Flowers' self-deprecation aside, the fact is one Paul Davis, a Virginia Tech defensive halfback had an exceptional game, intercepting three FSU passes.

"Oh he was pretty good, all right, he had good technique and was in good condition," Flowers assessed of Davis. "But he could be beat. The thing was even when he was beat he was too proud to give up, like when he took it away from Sam (on a pass in the end zone, Davis outwrestled FSU receiver Sam Platt for the ball, coming up with it for a touchdown)."

FSU coach Bobby Bowden dismissed most of Flowers' complaints ("Everybody had a little trouble out there with missed passes, not just him"), but seemed to echo Cherry's doubts.

"I was very pleased with Gator," Bowden said, before adding, "But Gator's one of those who has never quite done it. We've given him chances and he just hasn't produced. He showed us something this game, though, and I'd say I'm leaning toward him (as a starter next week against Louisville). But we'll have to see what happens in practice."

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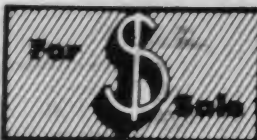
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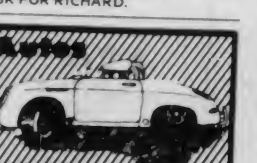
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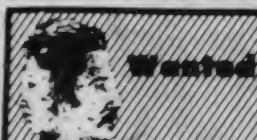
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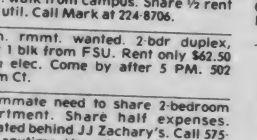
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## Wills captures Seminole meet

by chris brockman  
flambeau sports writer

After being jostled, stepped on and finally pushed into a fence, FSU's Herb Wills decided he'd had enough. He bolted from the pack and galloped to a first place finish in the college men's division of Saturday's Florida State Cross Country Invitational.

The sophomore's lead was never seriously challenged as he guided the field through the gently rolling hills of the Seminole Golf Course enroute to victory in the 10,000-meter event. Wills finished the 6.2 mile course in 31 minutes, 11 seconds, seven seconds ahead of runner-up Rich Hansen of Alabama.

"Running was a little bit rough," Wills revealed after his fine finish. "It encouraged me to get out of there (the pack of runners) a little faster."

Larry Green was the next closest Seminole, finishing 13th in the 32-man field. Greene narrowly edged out teammate John Hodge, who finished one second behind with a time of 32:32. Other FSU finishers were: Mark Trigg and Doug Overfelt, who finished 17th and 18th, respectively, and Mark McGee, who came in 23rd.

Even with Wills' first-place finish, the Seminoles failed to garner enough points to grab the team championship. Alabama and Florida tied for top honors, each compiling 33 points, but the Crimson Tide recorded the win since Hansen finished second directly ahead of Gator Curt Luster. The 'Noles were third with 63 points, followed by Georgia with 103 and South Alabama with 148.

UCLA's Kathy Mintie continued her award winning performances as she captured the college women's division top honors while leading her teammates to a first place team finish. FSU's Kathy Moore was the top Lady Seminole finisher, capturing sixth place and finishing a mere half-dozen seconds in front of teammate Mary Banks, who took eighth place with a time of 18:02 on the 5,000-meter course.

Mintie, who was second in the nation in the 5,000-meters last year, set a new women's course record with her winning time of 16 minutes, 50.5 seconds. UCLA Bruin runners grabbed the top three places to assure their team's first place finish, while Seminoles Moore and Banks finished sixth and eighth and Gail Grant, Nancy Jaquish and Darien Andreu placed 12th through 14th, respectively, to take the second place trophy.

Wills, who said he was "pretty happy" with his performance, but felt his time could have been a little faster, lost some of the attention normally reserved for race winners when Alabama's Scott Scheffler collapsed after finishing the race.

Scheffler began to stagger about 100 yards short of the finish line and finally stopped running completely 5 yards short of the line. He stood tottering upon his shaking legs for a few seconds before being coaxed into the finishing gate by his coach.

Scheffler, who finished fifth, was administered to at the course before being taken to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. He was treated for heat exhaustion and released Saturday afternoon.



Kathy Mintie

... the pride of UCLA, Mintie won the women's division Saturday, as she and her Bruin teammates also won the team title. The FSU women finished second

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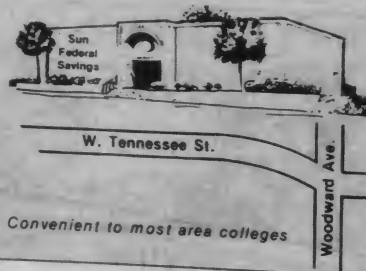
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Robin Gibson ... announcement barred protestors from Capitol

## Gibson's gaffe costs taxpayers \$5,000

by sidney bedingfield

flambeau staff writer

An attempt by the governor's office to bar death penalty opponents from demonstrating inside the Capitol last June has cost taxpayers \$5,000 *The Flambeau* learned yesterday.

Local attorney Joe Henderson negotiated a \$4,922 settlement from the state as compensation for ACLU attorney Bob Williams, who successfully defended the demonstrators' First Amendment rights during hearings before Judge William Stafford.

"The state negotiated in good faith," Henderson said of the settlement. "They lost the case on the merits, so they negotiated quickly."

After the execution of John Spink and the accompanying demonstrations inside the Capitol last May, Robin Gibson, then council for Gov. Bob Graham, announced at a press conference that future rallies could only be held on the west steps of the Capitol and that no demonstrators would be allowed inside the building. The Florida Citizens

Against the Death Penalty claimed the restrictions violated their First Amendment rights and, represented by Williams, they took their case before U.S. District Court Judge William Stafford.

In the first of two hearings on June 25, a verbal agreement between the state and the demonstrators appeared to clear the way for further demonstrations in the Capitol lobby. But after demonstrators carrying small placards bearing anti-death penalty slogans were barred from displaying them in the building, the two sides returned to the courtroom.

This time Stafford ruled in favor of the demonstrators and enjoined the governor's office and the Department of General Services from tampering with protest action in the Capitol lobby.

"Frankly, the governor's office in the original suit was not enjoined," said Betty Steffens, an attorney for the governor. "Only after the Department of General

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## One-horse town shakes with flurry of anti-nuke activity

by jeff mangum

flambeau staff writer

Some folks describe Barnwell, South Carolina as a one-horse town, the kind that is welcome and see you later signs back to back.

But for nearly 2,500 anti-nuclear demonstrators, Barnwell took on major significance this weekend as coalitions from the eastern seaboard, including about 100 Tallahasseeans, rallied to close three nuclear facilities just outside the town.

"It's a whole nuclear valley down there," said Ed Greene, an FSU student who returned from Barnwell yesterday.

The site of a similar demonstration last year, Barnwell has one reprocessing plant to recover fuel for eventual use in breeder reactors, another to produce plutonium and uranium for use in nuclear weapons, and the only underground low-level nuclear waste dump east of the Mississippi.

The risks, nuclear power opponents claim, are simply too great.

Much of the rally took place about a mile and a half from the gate of the main nuclear facility near Barnwell. A seven mile march from the town to the plant was staged Sunday, with lectures and energy workshops going out the day. Yesterday, demonstrators were arrested when they attempted to occupy the nuclear sites.

"A big thing being pushed was alternative energy, from solar and water power to things

like methane and alcohol," Greene said.

A staff member of FSU's Center for Participant Education, Greene said he met physicist Howard Moreland, whom he hopes to line up as a speaker for CPE.

Moreland wrote an article for *The Progressive* magazine on how to make a nuclear bomb. The federal government sought an injunction against *The Progressive* earlier this year, which the U.S. later withdrew.

Tallahassee freelance writer Ira Shorr said he was most impressed by physicist Michie Kauku's talk about mistakes made by workers in nuclear power plants.

"He was like a cork released from a bottle, he was so articulate," Shorr said of the City College of New York scientist.

"He showed caskets buried in the ocean to store nuclear wastes that are actually burning, leaking open. He had pictures of people who had been blown apart in

accidents inside nuclear power plants," Shorr reported.

According to Shorr, Kauku was one of several scientists to tour the Three Mile Island nuclear plant one week after a gas bubble in the reactor cooling system forced the plant to close.

Greene said he was moved by a tape recorded message from an Army veteran

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## FSU picks Ohio man for union program job

by brad liston

flambeau staff writer

Florida State University has decided to overlook local candidates and go out of state to select a new director for its Union Program Office, informed sources revealed yesterday.

Eugene Young, assistant director of Ohio State University's two student unions, is expected to be named UPO chief today by FSU Union Director Nancy Turner.

Said Young, contacted by phone at his Columbus office yesterday: "I'm expecting a call from Mrs. Turner tonight and everything looks very good for me to be joining you. I don't have a contract in my hand right now but it looks like I'll be joining you."

Young will probably assume control of

UPO Nov. 1.

Young was selected from more than 70 applicants and five finalists. Among the rejected finalists was Mark Strifler, interim director of UPO, and the man many felt would be offered the position. Strifler was at a convention in Atlanta and unavailable for comment.

One student government official said Strifler had given a good interview but that Young was chosen for his experience and outstanding credentials.

As director of UPO, Young will oversee the operation of free concerts at FSU, nightly films in Moore Auditorium, leisuretime classes, and the Downunder Coffee House on campus, as well as serve on the Union Program Board with Student

President Randy Drew; Vice President Lee Ann Stables; Senate President Billy Byrd; Bob Leach, Vice President of Student Affairs; Nancy Turner; and Suzie Roundtree, Union Board chairperson. Young was selected by the other members of the Union Board.

Young, a University of Nebraska graduate, has been at Ohio State for six years in his current position. Prior to that he served as director of the Kennedy Center Student Union at Hiram College in Hiram, Ohio for five years. He has just finished a three year stint as regional representative to the ACUI, the professional association of student unions.

The particulars of Young's salary have not been disclosed.

# Violence follows football game

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

High school football has been known to spark intense rivalries and last Friday evening was no exception. Unfortunately, the violence wasn't limited to the gridiron when cross-town rivals Leon and Godby clashed, according to police.

After the game, three female Godby High students were threatened by a passenger in a four-wheel drive pick-up as they walked north on South Monroe street from Capital Stadium. The passenger, described as a white female, allegedly tried to strike the girls with a stick or club through the window of the truck.

When the girls fled from the vehicle, the passenger opened her door as the truck sped up, knocking the Godby students to the ground, according to police.

All three were treated for cuts and bruises at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

In what Tallahassee police call a related incident, three male Leon High students were assaulted after the game while trying to start their stalled car.

Police said one student was knocked to the ground by a white pick-up truck, which proceeded to chase a second student. A passenger left the truck, according to reports, and chased the third student with a knife.

Tallahassee police, responding to calls from witnesses, apprehended both the driver and passenger of the truck. Arrested and charged with three counts of aggravated battery was John Benjamin Williams, 18. Police said other charges were pending against Williams in connection with the earlier incident.

The passenger of the truck, a 17-year-old male whose name has been withheld, was charged with three counts of aggravated battery and one count of aggravated assault.

## Gaffe from page 1

Services was included in the suit did he (Stafford) rule with them (the demonstrators)."

Throughout the original proceedings before Stafford, Gibson maintained that though he had made the announcement barring the demonstrators, Capitol security actually was the province of the Department of General Services.

Stafford's ruling also forced the state to pay all legal costs incurred by the plaintiffs.

"The judge's ruling showed that the governor's general council was ignorant of constitutional law, so ignorant that when the existing law was pointed out to him, he chose to ignore it," said Charlotte Holdman of the Florida Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice and a member of the Citizens Against the Death Penalty.

The \$4,922 settlement, negotiated by Henderson with the state last week, was cited by Holdman as a victory both for demonstrators against the death penalty

and for the constitutional rights of all Americans.

"Victory in the award of attorney's fees shows what we knew all along — that we had a right to demonstrate in the Capitol," Holdman said. "The court has historically made people think twice about violating people's rights by making them pay."

More than 90 percent of the \$4,922 went toward the researching First Amendment law, according to Henderson, while the remainder will pay for the two hearings and the compensation fee litigation.

"He (Williams) worked a lot and presented a good case and received full compensation for it," Henderson said. "They (the state) didn't stonewall, because if they had, and had strung out the litigation on compensation, then the attorney's fees would have gone up."


Williams has since left Tallahassee for New York; Gibson has returned to his private practice in South Florida.

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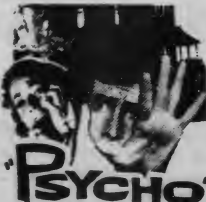
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## Planning workshop draws sparse crowd

by jesse coggins  
flambeau staff writer

Planning officials nearly matched the size of the crowd at last night's presentation of background information for the Tallahassee Comprehensive Policy Plan at Walker Community Center.

Six people watched a well-organized presentation of the current status of land use and development in the area, which touched upon the difficulties forecast if current development trends continue.

Planners predict the population of the greater Tallahassee urban area will increase by more than 60 percent by the year 2000 — from a current level of approximately 147,000 to roughly 239,000 — should current growth rates continue. This growth will have to be absorbed by a much smaller area than a map of Leon County would indicate. Nearly a third of the county is dominated by Apalachicola National Forestland and St. Joe Paper Company holdings and the remaining land is largely taken up by plantations. Planners indicated that the growth areas will probably be north of the present urban area.

It was also emphasized that the balance of population will shift among age groups in the 20-year projection, with adolescent age residents (20 to 24 years old) becoming less predominant and the elderly age groups growing rapidly.

Housing usage will continue to show about the same breakdown between single-family, multiple-family (apartments), and mobile home residences, with mobile homes becoming slightly more predominant than multi-family developments.

Last night's presentation focused on the impact of continued growth on the various services which local governments provide, such as utilities, and mass transit. Additionally, the planners looked at the elements necessary for a livable community which government can hope to insure in the face of a burgeoning population. Such areas include conservation, housing, transportation, recreation, economic opportunity, and energy conservation.

While outlining the problems, planners delayed putting forth ideas for solving them until Oct. 10, when a 200-page Comprehensive Policy Plan will be made available to the public. After that date planners will rely on public input from neighborhood organizations or interested individuals to further advise them on the specifics of the long-range plan.

The first major forum for neighborhood groups concerning the Comprehensive Plan, is scheduled for Oct. 10 at Godby High School.

Final details of the plan are due to be completed by late February.

## Barnwell from page 1

who, along with other men in his unit, were ordered onto the grounds of a New Mexico nuclear testing site shortly after a blast in the early 1950's to show such testing was safe.

"That was one of the most touching things. He's dying of leukemia now," Greene said.

"They just put him on the PA system and he talked about his disease and about how the military had lied to him," Greene continued.

Greene said he video-taped much of the demonstration, including interviews with local people. "Most of them don't know much about nuclear power. We went into town to ask people about radiation and its effects, and they just

weren't aware," Greene said.

He said he hopes to have the six roles of tape he shot edited and presented late this quarter for FSU students to view.

A participant in two other anti-nuke demonstrations, including one last spring in Crystal River, Shorr said he met no pro-nuclear people at the demonstration site, so he did not have a chance to compare the attitudes of the people in Barnwell with those of the citizens of Crystal River.

Many residents of Crystal River have voiced support for the nuclear power plant in their town, saying it has improved the economy of the area.



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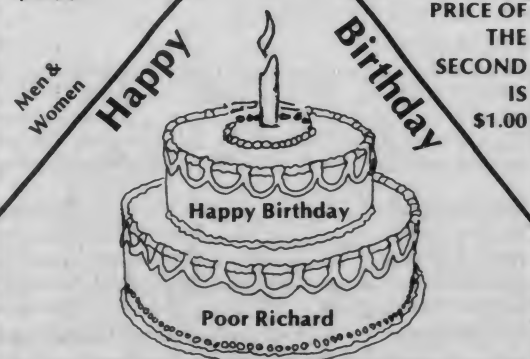
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## The right connections: There's no free lunch

by steve watkins  
flambeau editor

Dangling before a friend in his final year of law school is an offer upon graduation to join one of the more powerful law firms in Florida. It is a firm which represents some of the nation's largest corporate interests, a firm with political connections on the highest levels.

They know him as a sharp, erudite student of law, a promising young attorney-to-be who would nicely fill a stall in their legal stables. I know him as a compassionate man tirelessly willing to devote his time and energy in legal battle for those who can least afford it, in moral battle for those who need it most.

The benefits in beginning his career with such a prestigious firm are legion: he'll be tutored by the finest legal minds in the state; he'll work on cases (in a peripheral manner initially) with profound ramifications to hundreds of people; he'll have a hand in setting legal precedents to stand for years to come; he'll make the kinds of political connections that could help a young man go far; he'll enjoy a standard of living which exists only in the dreams of the other 90 percent of the world. All he'll have to do is play his cards right and be the sharp, erudite student of law turned practicing attorney.

Legal eagles with proper connections can fly just about as high as their charisma will allow.

But my friend isn't blind. He's not one to stumble into a situation unaware of the influences he's inviting upon

### Namasté

himself. And he knows full well that beyond their liberal demeanor, the partners and the philosophy of the firm making him an offer he shouldn't be able to refuse are the purveyors of a system gone awry. They represent, in their pseudo-elitist fashion, much of what my friend feels he ultimately should oppose if he is to champion causes which would benefit the poor and the disenfranchised.

He knows too that the education he would receive there would far exceed that offered by any public defender's office. The opportunity at hand is to learn the system inside out, and my friend is thinking five years.

If he devotes five years to learning the system he'll know what he's up against in changing it; he'll know how it operates and he'll have within his grasp the essential combat techniques when they meet again in the legal arena.

But my friend and I know it may not be that simple. There is, of course, no free lunch.

Both of us are acquainted with persons who began their careers as attorneys with plans to invest themselves and their legal expertise in socially responsible areas. Many found themselves in positions similar to that of my friend.

And now? Some are doing the preparatory legal work for the signing of death warrants or arguing the state's case against suits filed to combat the inhumane overcrowding of

our prisons. Others are shrewdly weaseling special favors from the state so environmental concerns won't stand in the way of clients eager to develop the land, or they are chipping down the rough edges on corporate takeovers of family-run businesses.

They justify their actions with what essentially is the lawyers' lie: *somebody* has to do the job, and if not them then persons less sympathetic to the plight of the oppressed or the delicate nature of the environment. They, the liberals all, can at least serve as voices of moderation, compromise...seeing and appreciating arguments from both sides...

Only it doesn't quite work that way. The attorney becomes a tool, ever mindful of who's paying his or her salary. What once found repugnant begin to make sense as the attorney finds the standard of living in the comfortable job too precious to jeopardize. One becomes less and less inclined to give up that split-level, ranch-style home, the two cars, the vacations in the Grand Caymans for a job with the NAACP Legal Defense Fund or Millard Farmer's Team Defense. Certainly one hasn't even the time to consider taking a clemency case which might end up costing the attorney more than I would pay.

One changes.

My friend hasn't yet made up his mind, though he's come to a decision. He asked my opinion and I gave it. I shared his apprehension.

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### Letters

## Carter defense distortion of truth

Editor:

Upon reading Mr. Grindal's "defense" of President Carter, which I found extremely misleading, I find myself reluctantly wanting to straighten the record. To describe Carter as a "good" president is to be ignorant of 20th century American history. Perhaps only Warren G. Harding

was worse. But attributing to Carter the virtue of courage is not an act of ignorance, but a distortion of the facts. In his many encounters with big business he has shown only a willing acquiescence; in foreign policy he has been feeble at best.

Domestically, President Carter has accomplished nothing of substance, mainly because he never had a formulated domestic program. The results have been a series of improvisations that even Carter himself doesn't seem able to get excited about. His attempts at coping with inflation without upsetting vested interests could be tolerated if it were not a critical matter for the lower and middle classes, the people to whom Carter owes his allegiance. His inaction during the energy crisis, coupled with much political gimmickry, has done a great deal to give the Carter administration its reputation as incompetent.

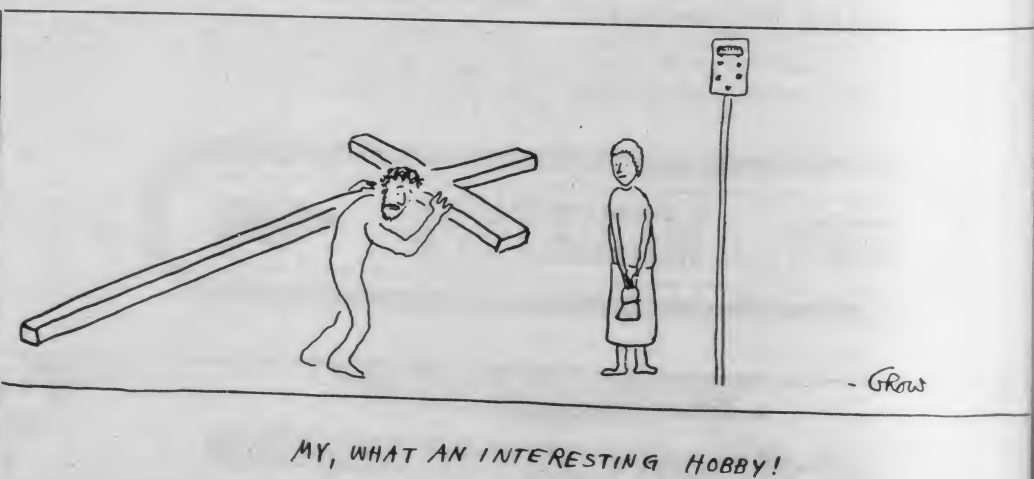
President Carter's objectives in foreign policy have been quite successful, though the general consensus believes otherwise. Carter's talk of peace can be literally translated as his willingness to maintain and promote world stability in

order to secure the thriving of American businesses overseas. Camp David, on the other hand, was politically motivated and completed by amateurs, irresponsible arrangements that will ultimately bring more suffering than peace. Carter's affiliation with the trilateral commission should remove all doubts about his intentions in foreign policy.

Mr. Grindal's scathing attack on Carter's liberal credentials is undeserved, for Carter was elected as a liberal and his presidency has turned out to be an exercise in conservatism. It is also clear that Carter will seek re-election as a moderate-conservative, circumstances that should legitimately annoy the liberal faction within the Democratic party.

Why should the majority of the people who voted for Carter in 1976 vote for him again in 1980? Especially when we are offered candidates from all sections of the political spectrum that are obviously much superior to Carter. In this light, I cannot but conclude that a vote for Carter will be a vote without principle.

Henry L...



### In Brief

Baptist Campus Ministry will hold its annual meeting at 5 p.m. tomorrow at 6 p.m. The FSU Women's meeting of the quarter will be held tomorrow at 6 p.m. The Women's Center will hold its first meeting tomorrow at 6 p.m. For more information please call 44-4007.

Competition is now open for Rhodes Scholars to study at Oxford for three years. Those who are eligible are those who are eligible for an application between the ages of 18 and 21. Their bachelor's degrees should be in mathematics department 198.

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Baptist Campus Ministry located at South Woodward Street will hold its encounter meeting today at 6 p.m. Dinner is available at 5 p.m. for \$1.25.

The Greek bilingual/bicultural program will start offering CPE courses in Modern Greek (beginners, intermediate, advanced) at 302 Education Building, from tomorrow at 6 p.m. For more information call 644-5038.

The FSU Women's Center will hold its first general meeting of the quarter tonight at 7:30 p.m. Fall projects and programs will be discussed and planned. All are invited to attend. The Women's Center Board of Directors meeting will hold its first meeting of the quarter at 6:30 p.m. For more information please contact the Women's Center at 644-4007.

Competition is now in progress throughout the United States for Rhodes Scholarships, which enable their winners to study at Oxford University in England for two or possibly three years. The awards include payment of all fees at Oxford and allowances for travel and living expenses. To be eligible an applicant must be an unmarried U.S. citizen between the ages of 18 and 24 and must expect to receive their bachelor's degree prior to Oct. 1980. Persons interested should contact Dr. Ralph McWilliams, FSU mathematics department, 225 Love Building, phone 644-1898.

Fall faculty meeting will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The meeting is followed by a reception at 5 p.m. in the Longmire Lounge.

WFSU-TV's *Vibrations* will be video taping entertainers at Ruby Diamond Auditorium, tonight at 7 p.m. The event is open to the public.

Edward Kilenyi and James Stroom, pianists, will perform the faculty recital, tonight at 8:15 in the Opperman Music Hall.

The first meeting of the FSU frisbee disc club will be held today at 4:00 p.m. on Landis green. The second meeting will be held on Friday, Oct. 5 at the same place and time.

There will be a limited number of practice games scheduled for the benefit of the FSU intramural officials. Teams are encouraged to call the IM office to sign up for these practice games on today, tomorrow and Thursday.

There will be an FSU Rec Council meeting today at 4:30 in room 346 Union.

## People concert tonight

from staff reports

A benefit concert for The People for Rational Marijuana Laws will be held tonight at 9:30 at Tomm y's Deep South Music Hall. Bands appearing include local rockers B.B. Jam, jazz stars Jimmy Lohman and Steve Mello and newcomers Ruff.

Yet another in a series of benefits for The People, tonight's concert is aimed at raising bucks to finance organizers' salaries, mailings, stationary and office expenses.

Admission is \$2, and People t-shirts, always a popular item, will be on sale for a modest \$4.

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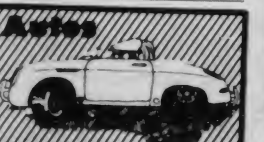
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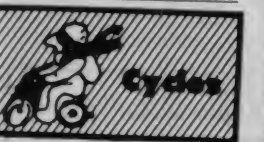
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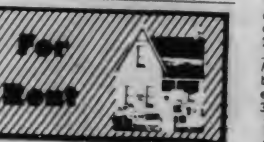
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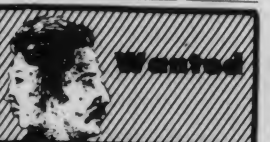
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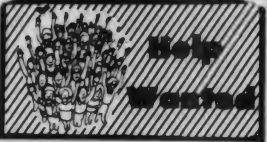
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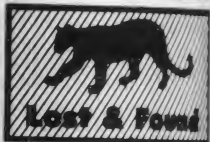
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## Carter orders military safeguards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, assured by the Kremlin's "highest levels" that Soviet soldiers in Cuba do not threaten the United States, told the nation last night he will boost U.S. global surveillance and increase its military might in the Caribbean as a precaution.

In a nationally televised address deliberately low-keyed to cool the controversy, Carter said he has concluded the 2,000-3,000-man Soviet brigade "is certainly no reason for a return to the Cold War."

But as an immediate show of strength in the Caribbean, it was disclosed last night Carter has ordered a battalion of 1,500 Marines to stage a landing at the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, within weeks.

In a 20-minute speech, the president announced creation of a new task force at Key West, Fla., to plan future U.S. military exercises in the Caribbean and that the nation will beef up its intelligence capability around the world to monitor Soviet and Cuban military activities.

"A confrontation might be emotionally satisfying for a few days or weeks for some people," Carter cautioned.

"But it would be destructive to the national interest and the security of the United States."

Despite his calculated restraint — bolstered by hotline contact with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev — Carter insisted "persuasive evidence" shows the Soviet forces have been "organized into a combat unit," and that it is armed with "about 40 tanks and other modern military equipment."

The president also cited steps he would take around the world to offset Russia's military and political presence, including expanding the U.S. Naval presence in the Indian Ocean and directing the Pentagon to enhance its ability to respond rapidly to requests for help from friends and allies.

"I have concluded that the brigade issue is certainly no reason for a return to the Cold War," Carter told the nation, "A confrontation might be emotionally satisfying for a few days or weeks for some people, but it would be destructive to the national interest and the security of the United States."

## Planet Waves

### Nation

compiled by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

Pope John Paul II began his seven-day visit to "America the Beautiful" in Boston Monday by telling hundreds of thousands of rain drenched people of his special love for them. As the vicar of Christ on Earth, he urged them to "follow me." With Italian, Polish and U.S. flags hanging from the windows throughout town and shouts of "Viva il Papa" in the air, the pope landed at 2:49 p.m. and was greeted by first lady Rosalynn Carter, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and members of the hierarchy of the U.S. Catholic Church.

Mayor Dennis Kucinich, battling for political survival today in Cleveland's mayoral primary, has wrapped up his campaign by characterizing the election as "a classic choice between government by men and government by money." But his chief challenger, Ohio Lt. Gov. George Voinovich, declared the city "has never been in worse shape than it is right now" and accused the mayor of being "harsh and destructive." Kucinich, a 32-year-old maverick Democrat and self-styled "urban populist," is running for a second two-year term at Cleveland City Hall.

### State

Recalling the mad scramble to fend off last minute delays in the execution of condemned murderer John Spenkelink, Attorney General Jim Smith asked the governor yesterday to allow at least 30 days between the signing of a death warrant and the deadline for the execution. Gov. Bob Graham signed Spenkelink's death warrant May 18 and he was executed May 25. Smith and his staff flew around the country like whirling dervishes last May to stave off frantic, last-minute efforts of Spenkelink's attorneys to stay the electrocution. Smith

said he and his staff had little time to prepare their defenses and the state's success was "a miracle."

The appeals of six men sentenced to death in Florida for separate killings were rejected by the U.S. Supreme Court yesterday. Justices Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan, who oppose all capital punishment dissented from the majority decision to refuse review of the cases. The six are not under immediate threat of execution, since they have not exhausted their appeals.

Muhammed Ali, retiring world heavyweight boxing champion, will participate in Florida A&M homecoming festivities, Oct. 27 and a religious service the following day. Ali will appear during half-time ceremonies of FAMU's homecoming game with Tuskegee Institute and at other homecoming events to be announced later.

### World

Some 300 young demonstrators shouting for democracy marched through Peking yesterday on the 30th anniversary of China's Communist revolution, the first anniversary in which the late Mao Tse-tung was officially criticized. The 300 marchers, mostly shabbily dressed, chanted: "People want democracy, not tyranny. Freedom, not dictatorship."

Irish Republican Army gunmen mounted a terrorist attack on British troops in Belfast yesterday even before Pope John Paul II had left Irish soil. As the isolated incident of violence broke out, IRA leaders, said to be divided by the pope's dramatic call for peace, were reported to be meeting in secret summit session. A leading Protestant military group challenged the IRA to declare a cease-fire and pledged its own truce in return.

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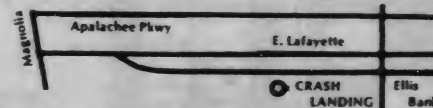


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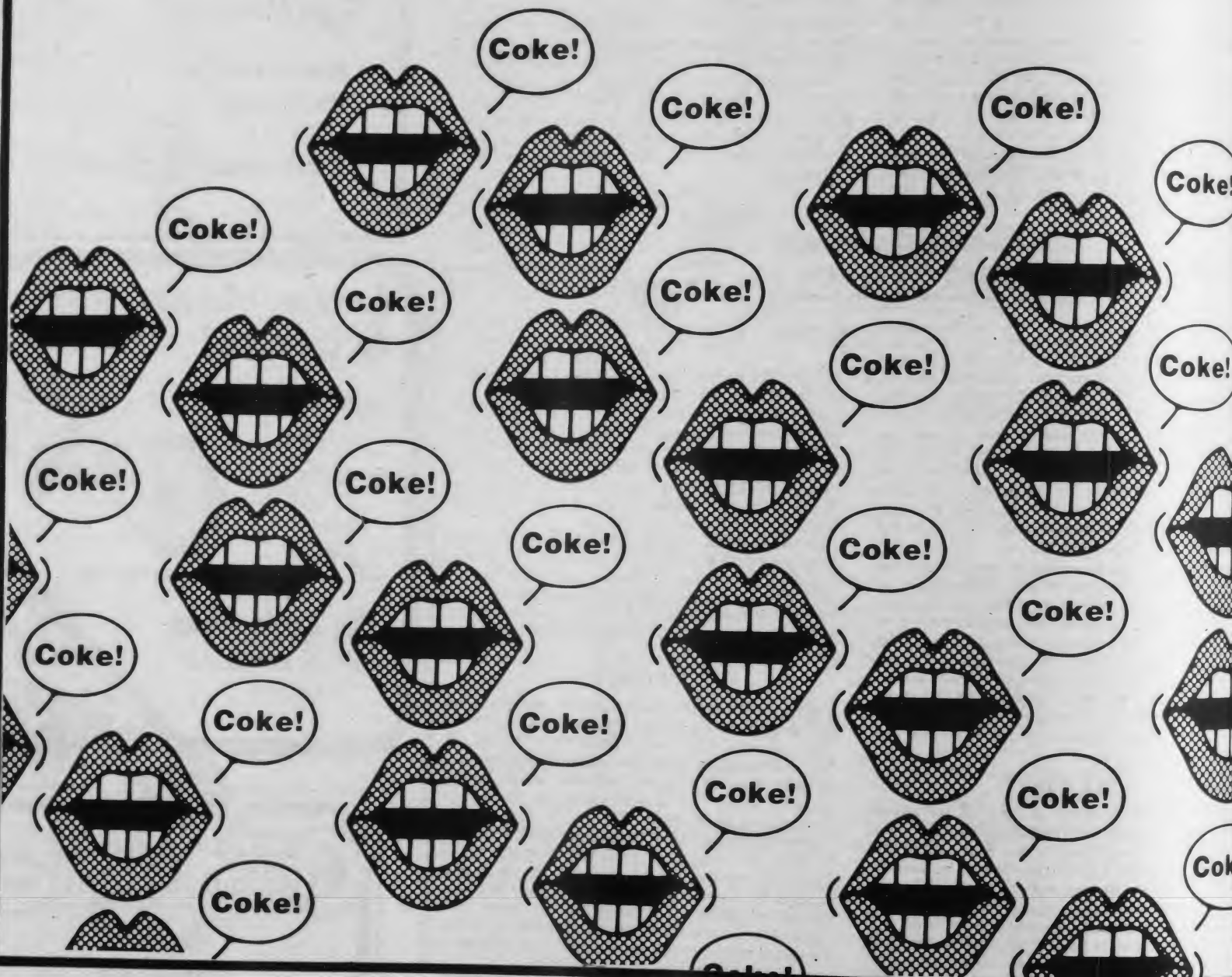
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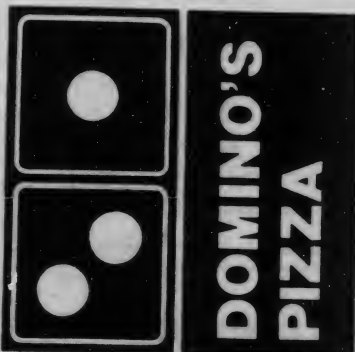


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flambeau staff

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## Sliger announces push for engineering school

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

Hopes for an engineering school topped the list of priorities for FSU President Bernard Sliger during his annual state of the university address yesterday.

"Even though there is little hope of getting it in the near future, it is my intention to keep asking and I hope you will support the move," Sliger told about 250 faculty and administrators meeting in Ruby Diamond auditorium.

More room for the College of Business, expansion of the student union facilities, energy conservation, and greater emphasis on the quality of education at the university rounded out Sliger's list.

For the foreseeable future, the Board of Regents won't even allow FSU to explore (i.e., start a fund-raising campaign) the possibility of an engineering school, Sliger said. "But that can't stop me from saying I want one," he quickly added.

"Unlike a medical school which is more or less on its own, an engineering program cuts across the entire university," Sliger said after his speech. He noted engineering students would avail themselves of math, science, and other courses — something Sliger said would benefit the university as a whole.

He told the faculty FSU could have garnered 20 additional National Merit scholars this year if it had an engineering program. FSU recruited 86 merit scholars this year.

On the Business School front, a committee chaired by professor John Lewis is looking into the possibility of either expanding the current building, renovating another building on campus, or constructing an additional business building.

Asked whether expansion might begin this year, Business Dean Ray Solomon said "Golly I would hope so. We desperately need something now. But, of course, it all comes down to finances."

Any drive to expand the University Union will come after December when Union Associate Director Bob Henderson and a study committee are expected to complete a report recommending changes in the Union and detailing the costs of expansion.

FSU has cut utility consumption by 33 percent in recent years, but costs for utilities have jumped 35 percent, Sliger said.

University employees will be urged to take annual or compensatory leave during the Christmas break so the university can



FSU President Bernie Sliger

...told faculty gathering yesterday he's pushing for an engineering school at Florida State despite resistance to the idea from the Board of Regents. Additionally, said Sliger, FSU should look forward to either an expanded Business Building or a new one altogether

"virtually shutdown" to save energy bucks, the president added.

Admittedly more optimistic about legislative funding for this year, Sliger said FSU is eligible for \$1.2 million under Florida's "Eminent Scholars" program — provided the university raises \$1.8 million from private sources.

The money would be used to add endowed chairs and possibly to retain and recruit faculty.

"This year for the first time ever, the Florida Legislature recognized quality in funding higher education" rather than growth of the university system, Sliger said.

FSU received \$1.9 million in "quality improvement funds" to be used primarily in the policy sciences, natural sciences and performing arts. \$100,000 has been set aside for "faculty improvement" and is aimed at

supporting special travel, publication costs and the like, Sliger said.

Education Professor Eugene Nichols chairs the committee that doles out the dollars.

Other accomplishments during the past year Sliger cited include:

- Tenure status for 11 out of 36 black faculty, up five from last year.

- Plans to immediately pave the "dustbowl" parking lot at the corner of Jefferson and Woodward streets.

- Inclusion of a separate mental health facility as part of the university health center.

"Our past has been one of great growth which we can look back on with mingled pride and anguish. We are now in a position to look with increased hope toward the future," Sliger concluded.

## Students miffed over exclusion from higher ed panel

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau staff writer

Members of the Florida Students Association are perplexed.

The 1979 Legislature formed a Joint Study Commission on Post-Secondary Education to make far-reaching recommendations on higher education in Florida and not a single student was appointed to the 22-member panel.

"Leaders in the House of Representatives led us to believe a student would be on the commission," said FSA Director Will Wallace. "Franky we were surprised when no student was named."

Consequently, FSA members are gearing up for their Oct. 19 meeting with the Council of Student Body Presidents in Miami to map out a cohesive strategy for upcoming sessions of the commission to make certain the student voice is heard.

"I think some people are going to have to bite the bullet and decide which way we are going," said Wallace of the Miami meeting, which will coincide with the October gathering of the Board of Regents.

Even a non-voting, ex-officio member would have been better than nothing, Wallace complained. The students' hopes for input now rest with commission members, he added, although "there are some sympathetic ears."

But commission Chairperson Reece Smith, a Tampa attorney, said he saw no problems with the make-up of the panel.

"I'm in close communication with the student leadership in Tallahassee and I don't think there is any reason for them to be critical," he said.

Authorized last spring, the commission is comprised of ten legislators — five appointed by the speaker of the House and five appointed by the president of the Senate — and 12 private citizens appointed by the governor. The panel will spend the next year studying higher education in Florida before reporting back to the Legislature with a full slate of recommendations.

The commission came about as a last minute compromise by Sen. Buddy MacKay, D-Ocala, to head off forces that wanted to abolish the Board of Regents and restructure the higher education apparatus during the session.

Because many legislators have shown their eagerness to alter the current post-secondary educational structure, the commission's proposals are likely to be comprehensive. For that reason, groups involved in the education

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# Six Tallahassee activists busted in anti-nuke protest

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

Six Tallahassee residents were still in jail yesterday near Barnwell, South Carolina, where they had been arrested Monday during anti-nuclear power activities.

The six were part of a group of nearly 2,500 demonstrators who rallied this past weekend at Barnwell, to advocate the closing of three nuclear facilities located outside the town.

161 people were arrested when they peacefully occupied the Allied-General Nuclear Services Plant, the Chem-Nuclear Systems Inc. facility, and the Savannah River Plant, all in Barnwell County.

Morgan Bunch, Larry Teich, Sherry Rauch, Strider Potter, Steve Service, and Phil Segone, all members of Tallahassee's Catfish Alliance, were among those arrested and charged with trespassing, according to Barnwell County Magistrate Robert Martin.

"We regard nuclear power as the enemy," said John

Buckley, another Tallahasseean who remained in Barnwell as part of a support group for those jailed. "We refuse to bond out and in any way concede to a system that protects nuclear weapons." He said that most of those in jail, including the six from Tallahassee, are willing to sit tight.

The demonstrators are using the "competing harms argument" as their defense Buckley said. He explained that the doctrine says "what I do today is to prevent a greater harm if things continue as they are." But bond was also being refused for another reason, according to Tana McLane, spokesperson for the Tallahassee six.

"We had been told before that our lawyers had negotiated with local authorities and that if anyone was arrested, bond would not be more than \$10," McLane said. After the arrests occurred, though, the demonstrators were taken before four local magistrates who set bond at \$25.

"We charge our local people more or less the same thing," said Barnwell County Magistrate Martin.

"Sometimes for local people we go as high as \$25."

When asked about the alleged pre-demonstration agreement, Martin said that the statements made by McLane were false.

"It (bond) was never set at that (\$10). Somebody paid that up through the (South Carolina) attorney general's office. Magistrates set the bond, not the attorney general," Martin said.

According to Buckley, also a member of Catfish Alliance, negotiations were being carried on yesterday with individual magistrates to lower the bond to \$10. But if any deals were being worked out, Martin didn't know about it.

"I haven't been called in on it if there is," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, it will stay at \$25."

Some word on the final outcome is expected today, according to Buckley, since no agreement had been reached by late yesterday.

## Weekend conference to explore threats of nuclear confrontation

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

A major conference on nuclear war, the spiralling arms race and other related issues will be held Friday and Saturday at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park Ave.

Rev. Jack Ahlers, director of the center, said that the theme of the conference, "Peace in Search of Makers," was chosen for one simple reason. "It (the threat of nuclear war) is the most crucial issue facing our times today. We can point to other issues, poverty, crime, and inflation, but I think that they are tied up in many ways to the armaments race," Ahlers explained.

Ahlers himself has been actively involved in the disarmament movement for the past ten years. Three years ago, when he moved to Tallahassee, he began working with the Catfish Alliance, a local anti-nuke organization.

According to Ahlers, everyone concerned with the threat of nuclear war, including the clergy, should take a more positive stand, not wait passively for a utopian future where wars will be obsolete.

"I think it's time we think very soberly, seriously, and aggressively about reversing the arms race — we must be makers of peace in a time when our country is moving more

and more into war."

Scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m. Friday, the conference will feature many speakers active in the peace movement. Mary Cosby, co-founder of World Peacemakers, Inc., will present the keynote address. Dr. Sanford Gottlieb, weapons reduction coordinator for New Directions, a lobbying effort in Washington aimed at generating grassroots support for nuclear arms agreements, will speak on the issues of national defense priorities and SALT.

Six workshops will be included, and those attending may choose any two. Topics include "War Taxes," "Florida Related Issues," and "The Genius or Insanity of Current War Strategies."

Because Ahlers feels that the complexity of the nuclear war issue cannot be covered during the conference, six follow-up seminars will be held on the six Mondays following, beginning Oct. 8.

Music, audio visuals, and worship experiences will be major factors throughout the conference, according to Ahlers.

Registration is \$4, if completed before Friday, and \$5 at the door. The center is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and the conference is open to the public.



Mary Cosby ...keynote speaker

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process are more than a little concerned with the commission's tasks.

United Faculty of Florida, the statewide teachers union, already has criticized the commission for the lack of faculty representation and for hiring an out-of-state consultant.

"Well I think our relationship is very cordial with both students and faculty," countered panel chairperson Smith. "As for not appointing a student, I think you should talk to the governor."

Commission staff Director Bill Shea said the commission plans to solicit input from all parties involved.

"We are in the process of putting together a list of interested organizations," Shea said. "Each will be asked to provide a written proposal containing their suggestions and to make a formal presentation at a commission meeting."

Shea said a student wasn't named to the panel because there are three student divisions—vocational, junior college and university—and the governor felt it would be unfair to the other divisions to choose a student representative from just one.

The explanation didn't wash the FSA Assistant Director Ocie Allen.

"That's what they do with the student regent on the BOR," he said. "They let the student regent represent all the students."

Wallace agreed that any student on the commission would suffice and said he would have been "overjoyed" had a

community college student been appointed.

"There is a quantum leap difference between students and non-students," he said. "Student interests are different."

Even student interests vary, Wallace acknowledged, depending on the student's location in the university system. FSA will therefore target its lobbying efforts on governance and financing, two areas in which he said students are in agreement.

"Those two areas we can approach as a united group," Wallace said. "When we face an issue like deciding on flagship universities or on the upper level concept—those issues that pit one school against another—then we run the risk of tearing ourselves apart."

Financing, he said, carries with it the whole question of quality education, something of major concern to students and an issue Wallace and the FSA are anxious to raise before the commission.

"I haven't heard the commission equate quality with what professors are paid yet," Wallace said.

But the main item on the students' agenda, Wallace noted, is tuition fees. The commission will deal indirectly with the amount students pay in the future while the state strives for quality in its post-secondary educational system, and Wallace wants to be ready.

"Student fees are always a biggie," he said. "Historically fees have been determined by elected representatives and that's good. This is one area where political pressure should be brought to bear."

## Magazine reports US planning new reactor

(ZNS) *Mother Jones* magazine is alleging that a secret Department of Energy program is threatening to convert America's "fusion" energy project into a dirtier "fusion" project.

The energy department has been spending up to \$100 million a year in efforts to develop a so-called clean "fusion" nuclear reactor.

The fusion project has been supported by environmentalists because — unlike the conventional fission nuclear plants which are used today — fusion does not produce radioactive by-products or wastes. "Fusion" is also touted by many experts as being an eventual clean and safe source of energy.

However, *Mother Jones* magazine (in its September/October edition) claims that U.S. energy officials have quietly been trying to "marry fusion and radioactivity" into a new type of reactor. "According to the article, the new reactor being developed is a 'fusion-fission hybrid' that will be able to produce highly-radioactive fuel.

*Mother Jones* says that this hybrid reactor would be able to transform 250,000 tons of depleted uranium into plutonium tailings in the United States into plutonium.

The magazine alleges that the creation of this plutonium fuel will likely stimulate the construction of more Three Mile Island-like plants, and not reduce their number.

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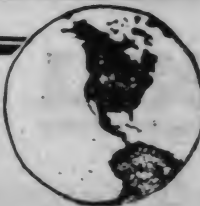
## Nation

Steam generator tube ruptured at the Northern States Co. Prairie Island nuclear plant yesterday and released a small amount of radioactive gas both inside and outside the plant, officials said. A spokesperson for Minnesota Gov. Albert Quie said the emission was a single "below the threshold dangerous to human beings" and no evacuations were anticipated. The plant was shut down after the accident occurred at about 2 p.m. CDT. A precautionary declaration of emergency was issued after the accident occurred at about 2 p.m. CDT. The governor's office predicted it would be lifted soon. A spokesperson for Wisconsin Gov. Lee Dreyfus said, "They are now cooling the reactor down and are going to bring it to a complete shutdown. Red Wing is located on the Mississippi River about 35 miles southeast of the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, the population center of the state. The river forms the boundary between Minnesota and Wisconsin. Red Wing has a population of 10,500 and about 8,600 Wisconsin residents live within ten miles of the plant."

Pope John Paul II made a fervent plea for disarmament for world peace yesterday with a somber warning to the United Nations that the world's huge arms stockpiles mean "sometime, somewhere, somehow, someone can set in motion the terrible mechanics of general destruction." New York's rousing welcome to the pope was marred by an FBI disclosure of a threat against the pontiff's life purportedly made by the Puerto Rican terrorist group FALN. A machine gun and other arms were seized. Pope John, knowing no sign he knew of the threat, calmly moved through a round of diplomatic receptions, greeting and shaking hands. Later he rode through the canyons of Lower Manhattan to St. Patrick's Cathedral where thousands of admirers, swelled by the evening rush hour, gave him a deafening welcome to the huge Gothic church. The Pentagon yesterday scheduled a Marine landing exercise in Cuba for mid-October, including the firing of 160mm ammunition in a mock assault of the beach at the Guantanamo Bay base. About 3,500 Marines and 1,000 personnel are expected to be involved in the maneuvers ordered by President Carter Monday night to demonstrate U.S. muscle and readiness in the Caribbean. Pentagon spokesman Thomas Ross said a variety of Navy ships would bring 1,600 to 1,800 Marines from the United States to the American-controlled beach on Cuba's southeastern shore.

## Planet Waves

compiled by j. m. pudlow  
flambeau staff writer



Henry Kissinger said yesterday President Carter should stage a "stronger confrontation" with the Kremlin to protest Russian combat troops in Cuba because America cannot tolerate a hostile military force on its borders. Senate Republican leader Howard Baker and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., also said Carter's response to the troops was "inadequate" but the president drew support from key democrats — including Sen. Edward Kennedy and Senate leaders Robert Byrd and Alan Cranston.

## State

Gov. Bob Graham yesterday predicted President Carter will win next year's presidential primary in Florida. Carter is obviously not as confident about the outcome of his first test of strength against Sen. Edward Kennedy later this month, when Florida Democrats caucus to elect delegates for their state convention. The proof is the number of White House heavyweights and members of the Carter family blitzing the state in the remaining 10 days before the Oct. 13 caucuses. Graham did not venture a prediction on the party caucuses when Carter slates will battle Kennedy slates for delegates who will cast a straw ballot Nov. 18 on their choice for president. While having no direct bearing on the nomination, the ballot will have a symbolic significance and is one Carter Press Secretary Jody Powell said the president feels he must win.

Reubin Askew, telling President Carter that "You've done an outstanding job as president," was sworn in as special trade representative yesterday in a ceremony that joined two former Southern governors. About 300 people, many from Florida, jammed the White House East Room for the swearing in. It was viewed as politically significant because Florida Democrats vote Oct. 13 on delegates who will cast presidential preference straw votes in November.

Thieves stole \$48,000 worth of marijuana from alarm-guarded property rooms of the Coral Gables Police Department and Capt. Lew Mertz said yesterday every officer on the force is a suspect. "No one would be excluded as a suspect at this time," said Mertz, who heads the department's detective division. "I'd give it a 50-50 chance that it was an insider who did it. Whoever did it

must have known the layout of the building." The theft of the four bales of marijuana, which were being held as evidence in two narcotics cases, was discovered Monday after a property room clerk noticed a ceiling panel had been removed.

Gov. Bob Graham asked President Carter yesterday to funnel up to \$16 million to the Colombian government for its fight against marijuana trafficking. Graham also called on Carter to order the Army, Air Force, and Navy to assist in the drug smuggling fight by searching for "clandestine air and ship movements." Graham spent four days in Colombia recently looking for ways to curb the marijuana and cocaine trade since Florida is a major entry point for drugs smuggled in from South America.

## World

Rev. Jesse Jackson, turning his Middle East tour into a round of shuttle diplomacy, flew back to Lebanon yesterday aboard Anwar Sadat's personal jet to deliver a "specific message" from the Egyptian president to PLO leader Yasser Arafat. Jackson, who flew in from Cairo after conferring with Sadat, said he would tell the PLO that Egypt welcomes their participation in the peace process provided they accept Israel's right to exist and the autonomy scheme outlined in the Camp David accords. Jackson was meeting Arafat Wednesday after he returns from a quick trip to Syria to see President Hafez Assad. He left for Damascus right after his arrival in Beirut, hopping into a car that the PLO provided and had waiting for him at the airport.

The terrorist wing of the Irish Republican Army yesterday rejected Pope John Paul II's appeal to end violence in Northern Ireland, saying that force was "the only means" of getting the British out. The rejection of the pope's appeal was contained in a statement distributed to newspapers by the military branch of the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army. It followed a news conference in Dublin in which Sinn Fein, the IRA's more moderate political wing, did not disavow violence but expressed an interest in meeting the pope to discuss his appeal for peace.

Japan yesterday demanded that the Soviet Union remove its bases and 8,000 to 10,000 troops from a group of North Pacific islands claimed by both countries. Moscow dismissed the protest as "groundless." Japan demanded that Moscow immediately remove its bases and troops and return the islands, occupied by the Soviet Union at the end of World War II, to Japanese rule, the ministry officials said.

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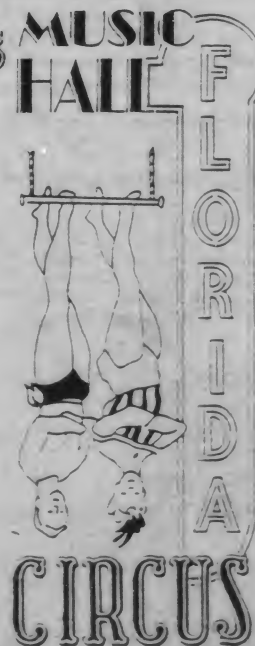
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## Does America's cloud of fatalism have a silver lining

### Pacifica

by rasa gustaitis  
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**Editor's Note:** The column was written last spring. Though some of the incidents are now dated, the substance remains provocative.

The report that three more familiar substances cause cancer came so quickly on the heels of the Harrisburg disaster that it palpably thickened a spreading sense of futility. Surely life itself has become hazardous to health, and we can be but spectators in our self-destruction.

Why even worry about these three carcinogens the National Cancer Institute named this month when they are among 14,000 chemical compounds listed by the government as hazardous? Fewer than 200 of these have been tested by the NCI.

We can avoid reserpine, the drug used for high blood pressure; we can stop buying selenium sulfide shampoos and never mind the dandruff; we can throw out Compoz, Sominex and other pills that contain methapyrilene. We can even move to some spot remote from all atomic power plants.

But in the deepest forest we might still be aerially sprayed with a defoliant that may cause birth defects. We could inadvertently ingest DBCP, the soil fumigant that keeps peach trees healthy but makes men sterile. The cancer-causing PCBs, despite some government controls, are everywhere. And our hand-built shelter could be leaking toxins, its lumber having been treated with an arsenic-based preservative.

What's the point of learning of other poisons, spoiling whatever pleasures the present might hold, when there does not seem to be much of a future?

One of every four Americans already gets

cancer. In St. George, Utah, downwind from the Nevada site where nuclear tests were conducted between 1951 and 1963, someone in almost every family has died of cancer or suffered problems that may be linked to radiation.

Last month, residents learned that they were deliberately kept ignorant of the fallout hazard by President Eisenhower and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Yet a reporter found the prevailing mood was resignation when he visited St. George in the wake of this disclosure. "Well, it was wartime and there were some risks," one citizen told him. "This thing has been blown out of proportion," said another.

Likewise around Harrisburg. People worried about problems they understood to be real and could perhaps act on — cars breaking down, prices going up. They tended to dismiss as alarmist the warnings of scientists.

As dire reports keep seeping out of various institutions and through the news media, like the poisons that continue to seep from the chemical dumps on New York State's Love Canal, a feeling of helplessness overcomes outrage.

Yet the brink of fatalism on which we now totter is also a springboard. Considered that way, this same dire news could become the vehicle to launch us out of torpor and allow the creation of a different future.

As our technologies — from pesticides to antibiotics to vast water projects to nuclear power — arrive at a dead end and begin to fail, they necessitate a rethinking of the assumption that made them seem sensible. We discover that we have been either lied to or misinformed about the ways the world works. And a different vision suddenly comes into view.

There is a global rise in malaria. It is proof that the disease cannot be conquered with pesticides. Malaria-bearing mosquitos

have become immune to a whole range of toxins in many parts of the world. The only realistic alternative, proposed in a study for the United Nations, is to control mosquito populations ecologically: by seeing to it that stagnant pools of water do not form, by cultivating mosquito-eating fish in irrigation canals and ponds, planting trees strategically on canal banks.

This approach is fundamentally different from the current one, which relies mainly on sprayers. It requires the study of environmental interrelationships. It only works with knowledge of the habits and habitats of different varieties of mosquitos, understanding of water and land use that

discourages their proliferation, attention to the problem of human poverty, which is linked to malaria. Local populations must participate in such programs rather than simply submitting, as they do to the pesticides.

The ecological approach, then, must work within the context of natural environment. It is more complex to implement but it also brings benefits instead of toxic side-effects. Irrigation water is conserved, fish are food, trees provide shade

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## Flambeau gaffes insult the injured

### Letters

**Editor:**

As a former newspaper, student editor, student newspaper advisor, and, hopefully, a responsible member of the university community, I have been generally willing to overlook editorial excesses by *The flambeau*. Editorializing in the news pages, sloppy paste-ups, and the long series of daily excursions from both the rules of journalistic style and English grammar, have met with closed eyelids.

Tuesday, however, marked the most recent example in the short time this Fall, where you have used the word "council" to mean "counsel." This seems to occur without regard to whether it is a story about a student "council" or a legal "counsel." In page one story about former General "Counsel" to Governor Graham, Robin Gibson, headlined "Gibson's gaffe costs taxpayers \$5,000" you refer to

"...Robin Gibson, then 'council' (sic) for Gov. Graham..."

Actually, you reported that the payment was \$4,922, so even the headline is inaccurate, but the different story. Webster cites the definition of council among other citations, "...advise given especially as a result of consultation..."

So I would advise *The Flambeau* to make better effort of the English language.

You are to be commended on "breaking" such a clearly when the state admits, even to the extent of saying that it has deprived citizens of their constitutional rights in news.

I can only counsel that having to suffer these grammatical indignities in *The Flambeau*, while also having to read something called *The Tallahassee Democrat*, is adding to injury.

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### Letters

The low popularity of President Carter amazed me. I am surprised that American people still support a man known as Jimmy Carter. Probably some insight into understanding the same adjectives are that he is "good," "intelligent." Nevertheless, I have

We are told he is not to be an or the OPEC price hike. Carter who decontrolled the economy, exacerbating an already existing prices through the recently proposed an energy Clean Air Act and the Clear role of solar energy while nuclear power?

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In the case of herbicides, compelled to consider an economic rise in public protest, cut down the shrubs and growth of commercial timber, other things, more jobs in a. It is the same with energy, fuses and the gas lines for other renewable energies, pesticides and herbicides revolutionary.

Choosing a new energy, profound social choice, according to Engineering-Economic Systems University. "Energy or With too little energy, much too much, he is a slave to it. Overconsumption is on crisis now wrenching into the mechanism that seeks

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# Carter is 'national embarrassment'

## Letters

Low popularity of President Carter in the polls has amazed me. I am surprised that 19 percent of the people still support this national embarrassment as Jimmy Carter. Professor Bruce Grindal's article some insight into understanding that minority. Once the same adjectives are used to describe Mr. Carter, he is "good," "capable," "moral," and "gentle." Nevertheless, Carter has been a miserable

We are told he is not to blame about the revolution in the OPEC price hikes in energy. Wasn't it Jimmy Carter who decontrolled the price of domestic oil, thus exacerbating an already critical energy shortage and driving prices through the roof? Wasn't it Carter who proposed an energy program that would gut the Air Act and the Clean Water Act, and diminish the use of solar energy while increasing the dangers from nuclear power?

Jimmy Carter has reversed himself on just about every issue he campaigned for in 1976. If I'm not mistaken, it was Carter who was the "liberal" candidate in that election year, and without the support of liberals in 1980, Mr. Carter hasn't got a chance. It is not the liberals who are "disoriented and self-righteous." We know exactly where we stand on today's issues and we are not in the habit of forcing our religious or moral values on someone else. We leave that to the Anita Bryants and Jimmy Carters.

Sen. Edward Kennedy has got much more than image going for him. He has 17 years in the U.S. Senate and has sponsored or co-sponsored many bills which have benefited millions of Americans in every aspect of society. His leadership qualities are hailed throughout the world, while Carter is viewed as inept and out of control.

The Carter people discount polls because their man has such a low rating. And the Carter people continue to raise Kennedy's unfortunate automobile accident and the frightening specter of assassination because the Massachusetts senator is invincible on the issues.

What I fear the most about our national character is how we can elect people like Richard Nixon and Jimmy Carter in the first place. It is indeed "cause for serious reflection."

Gil Newton

## Pacifica from page 4

In the case of herbicides, the Forest Service may be compelled to consider an ecological alternative because of a recent rise in public protest. It may have to hire people to pull down the shrubs and small trees that interfere with growth of commercial timber. This would mean, among other things, more jobs in areas of high unemployment.

It is the same with energy issues. As the nuclear promise wanes and the gas lines grow, the outlook for solar and other renewable energies improves. But here too, as with herbicides and herbicides, the implications are revolutionary.

Choosing a new energy system to replace fossil fuels is a profound social choice, according to Charles J. Ryan of the Engineering-Economic Systems Department at Stanford University. "Energy organizes society," he explains. "With too little energy, man is slave to its production; with too much, he is a slave to its consumption."

Overconsumption is one major cause of the economic crisis now wrenching industrialized nations. "Inflation is a mechanism that seeks to establish at what new level

population and standard of living can come into balance with the resource base," Ryan argues.

Moving from nuclear to solar energy means moving toward labor-intensive decentralized society in which many people have an active and much more self-reliant role.

In other words, conversion of the fatalist brink into a springboard necessitates the casting aside of the die that has shaped society for several decades.

There are signs that this die has already begun to fall apart.

Americans are abandoning the poll booths in national elections, voting down traditionally sacred taxes, revolting against the old public school system, demanding new, stringent limits on government. While much of this may be interpreted as a denial of social responsibility, it also has another face. Saying no to authority is the first step out of fatalism. It is the first step out of the role of spectator and toward that of actor.

A citizen-led collapse of the official order may not cut down the rate of cancer right away. But it allows us to see with fresh eyes and to reclaim the right to live within natural systems that sustain us.

## Dr. Allan O. Dean

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# SG elections code would end penalties for violations



Billy Byrd

...penalties 'harsher than necessary'

Photo by Joyce Harper

The FSU student senate will consider tonight whether to allow a controversial new student body election code into the student body constitution. The code would set a specific ceiling on election spending but would remove any penalties for violations.

The code has been approved by the statute revision committee headed by Senate President Billy Byrd and will pass automatically into the constitution unless it is vetoed by either the senate, Student Body President Randy Drew or the Vice President Lee Ann Stables.

The new code would not allow any recognized campus party to spend more than \$1,000 on all party candidates in any one election. Independent candidates for president and vice president would be allowed a combined total of \$800 and independent candidates for senate \$100 each. The new provisions are the result of a last minute deal made by SG President Randy Drew's Action Party just prior to his inauguration on last February. Rather than face a civil suit over Action's interpretation of spending limits in the existing codes threatened by Charley DiGangi, presidential

candidate of the now defunct Progress Party, Action Party agreed to a compromise at a meeting with representatives of other political parties and Student Affairs Vice President Bob Leach. Drew promised to have the spending statutes revised so as to prevent confusion in future elections.

Although the new ceiling is lower than some interpretations of the previous code, which ranged from \$1,200 to \$1,600 per election, it removes any and all penalties for campaign violations.

The proposed code simply states that any person or organization violating the code will be tried by the Student Supreme Court, but it omits any mention of how offenders will be punished. The existing code mandates disqualification for major offenses, such as fraud, ballot tampering, and over-expenditures of more than 5 percent of the amount allowed. Fines are specified for minor violations.

The new code also prevents the subsequent prosecution of any person found guilty of election code violations to be prosecuted under the Student Honor Code or the Student Conduct Code.

Student Senate President Byrd said the revisions were needed because the current

penalties are "harsher than necessary." Drew said only that "the court has the responsibility to take serious action on the we(student government) don't want to see out."

A new selection process for Homecoming Chief and Princess is also included in the proposed code. Candidates may now be sponsored directly by fraternities and sororities.

"It's a good document. We've been needing something like this to clean up the ambiguity of the old one," concluded Byrd. In other business, the senate is expected to decide the final fate of the Seminole Youth Program tonight, a public service organization operated by the Black Student Union.

Last spring the senate terminated the program on an ongoing basis, turning it into a six-week summer program. The senate is to determine whether the program should be expanded back to a year round program, operating three days a week.

BSU Vice President Raymond Gilley said he feels the bill has an excellent chance of passage and the youth program should be operating within a couple of weeks.

## In Brief

The FSU Ballroom Dance Club will hold registration for fall quarter, today at 7:30 p.m. at the Union Ballroom. Fee is \$5 for weekly meetings and parties. No partner is necessary. For more information call 575-4274 or 644-5115 after 6 p.m.

All women interested in the FSU Women's Soccer Club are invited to bring their cleats and come practice at the IM field on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday between 4 and 5:30 p.m. No experience is needed.

"Fretboard Theory for Guitar" with Crawford Hart will meet today between 7:30-10:30 p.m. not Thursday, in room 64 Bellamy at FSU.

The Association of Black Social Workers will be holding its first meeting of the quarter today in room 114 Bellamy. All interested people are welcome.

All people that are interested in running for FSU dorm government positions should attend the leadership workshop in Cawthon Hall lobby tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The FSU Circle-K Club will hold a meeting today at 7:00 p.m. in 334 Union. The meeting will be followed by a social.

Everyone is invited to attend. For more information call Steve at 644-1930.

Tomorrow at noon, Vice President Bob E Leach will draw the lucky entry and announce the winner of the 10" GE color tv. Entry forms are provided in the term planner available at the FSU bookstore and Union store.

The FAMU Social Welfare Program and the Voluntary Action Center of United Way are sponsoring a volunteer fair held today in the Agriculture and Home Economics Building from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

The Long Search - A Study of Religions is the second television series offered for college credit by WFSU-TV. Registration for this course will be held today at 7 p.m. in room 49 Bellamy. The course is co-sponsored by the FSU Center for Professional Development.

The Florida State Blood Bank account is low and needs donors to help build it back. The mobile blood donor unit will be on campus from noon to 4 p.m. most Wednesdays this fall starting today, in front of the Business Building, near the Union green.

Actor, author, director and producer Robert Brady will conduct a free video workshop today at 8 p.m. in the Downer coffeehouse. The workshop is sponsored by the Center for Participant Education.

## Bloodmobile cranks into gear

from staff reports

The Leon County Blood Bank's blood mobile unit will make the first of its weekly visits to Florida State University today from noon to 4 p.m.

Donations from campus will go to the FSU account, which provides blood at need to registered students, faculty, and career service staff, and their immediate families (spouse and dependants).

"There is no severe shortage of any particular blood type but it's important to keep the credits in the FSU account sufficient for an emergency," according to Betty Jane Foy of the Leon County Blood Bank. Free pointed out that the normal cost of blood is \$25 a pint and this cost isn't covered by health insurance policies. Although blood can only be kept for 21 days, the donation of a unit generates a paper credit to the given account, which is valid as long as that account is active.

Free added that donors must be 17 years old, must not be on any regular medication (although birth-control pills and hormonal medications are acceptable), and must be free of infection for at least a week. Persons with a history of hepatitis should not donate blood.

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## Kucinich survives mayoral primary

CLEVELAND (UPI — Republican Ohio Lt. Gov. George Voinovich swept to victory in the non-partisan Cleveland mayoral primary yesterday, but Mayor Dennis Kucinich held on for a second place finish — setting the stage for a Kucinich-Voinovich runoff in the Nov. 6 general election.

With 93 percent of the city's precincts reporting, Voinovich was ahead with 44,958 votes to 34,676 votes for Kucinich, a 32-year-old, self-styled populist Democrat. City Council Majority Leader Basil Russo had 20,169 and state Sen. Charles Butts trailed with 18,019. Cleveland voters also turned down two separate schools levies intended to restore financial stability to their troubled school system, the largest in Ohio, by more than 2-1 margins.

The 1-2 finish by Voinovich and Kucinich will result in a four week general election campaign pitting two candidates of very different political philosophies against each other.

Kucinich, running for a second two-year term at city hall, has faced vigorous opposition from the city's business community, both political parties and most of the powerful local labor unions. Voinovich, the only Republican in the mayoral campaign is considered the favorite candidate of Cleveland's business leaders.

Voinovich criticized the incumbent mayor for his administration of city departments, declaring, "Cleveland has never been in worse shape than it is right now."

Confusion and paralysis exist at city hall."

"Yes, we finished second," Kucinich said last night, "but it was a strong finish and we're still in the ball game." He told a crowd of about 700 enthusiastic supporters that, "You're going to have another chance to vote for me in November. It's like a football game — we're trailing at the end of the half, but what's important is who's ahead at the end of the fourth quarter." Kucinich shouted and pounded a podium at Public Hall, adding, "We're the underdogs to the money powers of Cleveland, but we'll defeat the profit people of downtown, you can be sure of that."

Kucinich barely survived an August 1978 effort to recall him from office. He won the recall election by just 236 votes out of 120,000 cast. After that political firestorm came the city's December 1978 default crisis, when Cleveland failed to win refinancing on \$14 million in short-term bank notes.

The city recently began to repay the notes, but still is in default on the bulk of the overdue debt.

After the default crisis, the city held a special election Feb. 27, in which Clevelanders voted by 2-1 margins to save the city's troubled Municipal Light system and to increase the city income tax by 50 percent. It was perhaps Kucinich's most resounding political victory, since he advocated both positions.

## Two booked in liquor store holdup

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

Two men were arrested yesterday by Leon County Sheriff's deputies and charged with the Apr. 25 robbery of the Colonial Liquor Store on US 27 at Lake Jackson.

"It was a real mess," a sheriff's department spokesperson said, recalling the incident. "Somehow the attendant got hold of the gun during the robbery and bottles were broken all over the counter."

"When officials got to the scene, the gun was cocked and lying on the floor," the spokesperson continued. "It could

have been deadly."

The sheriff's department said the men, both Tallahassee residents, were also being held on other charges not related to the liquor store holdup.

Gregory Lewis and Clarence Lovett were booked in connection with the April incident. Lewis is wanted on a similar charge in St. Johns County. He is in the Leon County Jail awaiting a bond hearing. Lovett was charged with two other counts of robbery and two counts of grand theft stemming from a recent robbery at the Tallahassee Urban League.

## High speed chase leads to arrests

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

A high-speed chase of a stolen car resulted in the arrest of two Texas men, a sheriff's department spokesperson said.

Dick Simpson said the Leon County Sheriff's Department received a call early yesterday afternoon from service station attendant on North Monroe Street. Simpson would not release the name of the attendant or the gas station because, he said, the sheriff's department needed to protect them.

Simpson said the attendant reported two young men in a white Trans Am with Texas license plates paid for a full tank of gas with a false credit card.

Deputy Mike Helms spotted the car on I-10 and pulled it

over. According to Simpson, Helms left his patrol car and as he approached the Trans Am, the driver floored the accelerator, leaving a trail of dust. The driver made a U-turn and Helms pursued at top speed with his lights flashing and his siren blaring until the driver wound up in a ditch. Then the men allegedly got out of their car and ran away from the officer. But Helms eventually caught up with the suspects and made the arrest.

Simpson said the men, identified as 20-year-old Michael Jones from Houston, and a 16-year-old juvenile were charged with operating a stolen vehicle. He said other charges are pending for traffic offenses, and the suspects are being held without bond until Texas authorities decide what to do with them.

## Army board ousts homosexual in split vote

FORT LEWIS, WASH. (UPI) — A military board voted 2-1 yesterday to remove Pfc. Roger Cutsinger from the Army because he is an admitted homosexual.

The three-man Administrative Elimination Board deliberated for 75 minutes before returning the verdict. The decision ended four days of proceedings for the clerk-typist who was battling to become the first acknowledged gay to finish a full "hitch" in the Army. The board said Cutsinger, 21, who completed nearly two years of his enlistment, is unsuitable for further service and would have an adverse effect on the morale and discipline of the Army.

Rehabilitation was not possible, the panel said, and he should be discharged honorably.

Cutsinger was calm and showed no emotion while the decision was read.

"I am very proud of that one vote," said Cutsinger, adding that he had "no regrets."

The next step in Cutsinger's separation from the Army is up to the division commander, Maj. Gen. Richard Cavazos, who will review the findings and decide whether to approve them or retain Cutsinger.

The majority decision was signed by Lt. Col. Curt Custer and Capt. Bryan Smith.

The minority decision, written by Capt. John Jones, said that Cutsinger is suitable for further service and he could be rehabilitated and retained.

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Robert Brady ...as a mime in the forthcoming 'Willie and Kelly'

## Actor visits Downunder tonight

by steve dollar  
arts/features editor

Robert Brady, an actor who has worked on stage, film and television for over 20 years, will lecture on the use and artistry of video tape, and how to turn it into a viable way to make a living tonight at 8 in the Downunder.

Brady, who will appear as a mime in the unreleased feature short *Willie and Kelly*, will also give a lecture and demonstration on film acting to invited theatre students today at 3.

Brady, an instructor at the New York School of Video Arts, had the lead in director John Avildsen's (*Rocky*, *Save the Tiger*) first film *O.K. Bill*, and has worked with the same director on *Cry Uncle* and *Joe*, where he was responsible for special video effects. He has also written and directed news profiles for the Japanese television network, and has appeared in over 40 stateside productions including the Jackie Gleason Show, Playhouse 90 and Westinghouse theatre specials.

His experience in fields of TV production is varied and extensive, as are his teaching credits. Without quoting a resume, suffice it that Brady's credentials are quite in order.

*Willie and Kelly*, an unreleased, award-winning feature short, is Brady's latest acting effort. In it, he plays one of two brothers in a New York mime duo. The film, which is yet to be shown in the United States, won critical acclaim in director's Ilon DeVries' native Israel. Brady has been well-primed for the role, having worked as a mime in the American Mime Theatre for 10 years.

The film, which follows the brothers' rise from the economic uncertainty of street-mime to a chance at the big-time and its resulting dilemma, will be shown on the Public Television Network at a date to be announced.

Brady's appearance is sponsored by CPE, and FSU Video Center with some help from Student Government.

## 'In Style' is false fashion

by chris farrell

special to the flambeau

*In Style*: David Johansen, Blue Sky Records

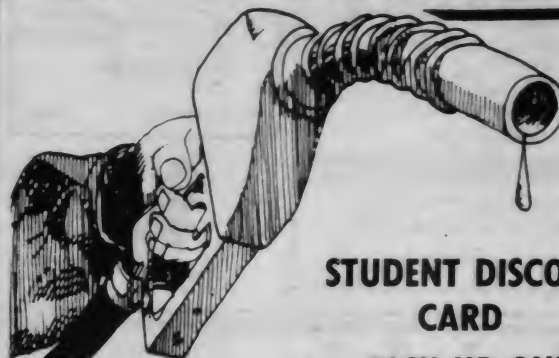
There must be a band hidden somewhere in all the overblown arrangements on *In Style*, David Johansen's second album, but I can't find it. One of the finest tricks Johansen pulled out of the hat on his first record was putting together a group that could survive comparisons with the New York Dolls, finding a bunch of Italians from Long Island with an excitement of their own. Half that band is gone now, quit or fired to make room for a parade of musicians that lend this LP some famous names but rob it of any focus.

The use of so many showy arrangements is sometimes a mistake in judgement, spoiling a good song or marring a fine vocal performance by Johansen. Too often, though, it's an attempt to cover up the fact there's simply not enough material here for half an album. The rollicking calypso on "Swaheto Woman" is pleasant enough, but ultimately can't fix what is just a bad song. And the pseudo-reggae on "She Knew She

## Record Review

Was Falling in Love" is laziness, not innovation; instead of developing a good idea here, Johansen and co-producer Mick Ronson just tart it up and gloss it over. The same problems are all over *In Style*: good songs that never reach their potential, bad ideas gussied up, the whole thing pasted together by a bunch of celebrity rockers and sent out with fantastic pictures of Johansen as a come-on.

There's a flaw that goes even deeper than that. There's nothing really wrong with Johansen's singing on this record, and there are a number of truly fine moments. But, Johansen, in the past, has always found something in his voice — a catch, a sob, a shout — that made him irresistible. Down but not out, on top and strutting, funky but chic, he had something that made him a winner. That suppleness is gone on *In Style*; there are flashes of the old fire, but he never burns like he can.



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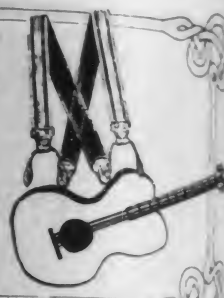
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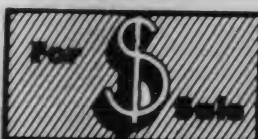


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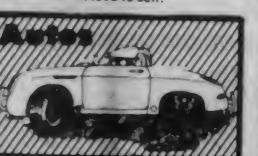
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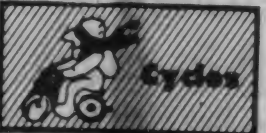
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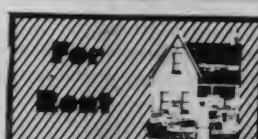
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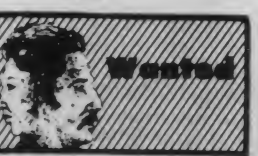
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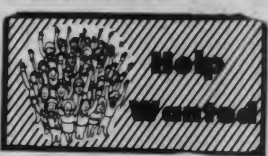
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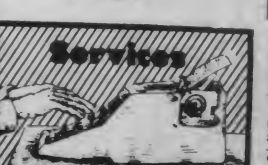
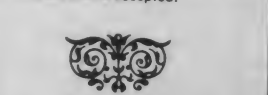
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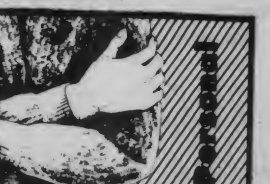
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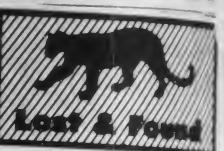
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## Sports

# AP poll ranks 'Noles 9th in nation but halfback Ramsey out for season

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

Two steps forward, one step back. That seems to be the progression the FSU football team is making this season. After shading Virginia Tech 17-10 last Saturday, the Seminoles climbed to ninth in the nation in the Associated Press Poll of sportswriters and broadcasters, while maintaining their tenth-ranked status in the United Press International Poll of Coaches, on Tuesday.

As pleasant as that news was, though, it was also announced that senior running back Greg Ramsey's career at FSU was over as he is out for the season with torn ligaments in the knee. Ramsey, who has fought injuries during most of his five years at FSU, suffered this latest, and most damaging, injury when he was tackled on an unsuccessful screen pass late in the second quarter of Saturday's game.

Ramsey's injury marks the second major loss on the squad this season. Last week, after a continuing stalemate battle with foot injuries, senior wide receiver Kurt Unglaub was red-shirted for the remainder of the '79 season.

One of the most sought-after prep prospects in Alabama in 1975, the Dothan-reared Ramsey was red-shirted his first season at FSU, 1976. After playing in the shadow of FSU star Larry Key in 1977, when he scored two touchdowns while racking up 207 yards in 41 carries and catching seven passes for 31 yards, Ramsey was slotted for the starting halfback position last year.

But cracked ribs, suffered just before the opening game against Syracuse, cost him that starting role. Once recovered he saw limited action behind Homes Johnson in '78, gathering only 138 yards on 40 carries and catching nine passes. Again he scored two touchdowns.

After starting the '79 season as third-string tailback, Ramsey assumed the starting role for the second game of the season against Arizona State. Picking up 59 yards against ASU, including a 50-yard burst to set up an FSU score, Ramsey broke loose in the third game against Miami.

In the game against the Hurricanes, Ramsey rushed for 72 yards and two touchdowns. Beginning to find the



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## Greg Ramsey

*... no more will Seminole fans' be treated to the scampering moves of senior Greg Ramsey. Halfback Ramsey (32) suffered torn ligaments in his knee last week and will not play again*

groove, Ramsey had picked up 26 yards in five carries, and caught one pass for 16 yards Saturday before injury overtook him.

With Ramsey now lost for the season, the Seminole halfback's role falls to an untested freshman and two little-used seniors. One of those seniors, Gator Cherry, is expected to get the starting nod this Saturday against Louisville, with freshman Ricky Williams and senior Keith Kennedy playing behind him. Cherry, subbing for Ramsey Saturday, picked up 27 yards on seven carries. Williams, who has been nursing an ankle sprain for the past two weeks, has rushed for a minus six yards on six carries in brief action this season, though he has caught three passes for 32 yards and a touchdown. Kennedy, who had picked up 60 yards on nine carries in two previous years of FSU play, has rushed for three yards on six carries in the '79 campaign.

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# FSU gets new facility as racquetball courts go up

by chris brockman  
flambeau sports writer

Racquetballers rejoice; those painfully long delays before getting on the court may soon be over. The FSU physical plant broke ground Monday on four new racquetball courts being constructed between Tully Gym and the tennis courts.

"The complex will consist of all outdoor courts," intramural director Paul Dirks revealed. "Two four-wall and two three-wall courts will be built. We planned it so it will be possible to expand toward the ROTC building later if needed."

The courts, which will run east-to-west, should be completed by early December or late November, Dirks added. He said he had talked with the physical plant and they were hopeful, but so much depended on the weather.

A \$19,000 price tag was placed on the racquetball complex, with the students, through Student Government, and the University Union sharing the cost. Dirks said the project was very much a part of the work by FSU Vice President of Student Affairs Bob Leach and Student Body President Randy Drew.

"With this being a student government-funded project," Dirks said, consideration should be given to the student's use first. We're toying with the idea of using a registration system with students getting first options for playing time."

Dirks maintained that racquetball is probably the fastest growing recreational outlet FSU ever had on its campus and he was enthused about the response he had gotten

from students. The possibility of a racquetball club being formed was mentioned and Dirks approved, saying the students would have to take the initiative and contact the right people in student government.

He also added that the IM department has scheduled a racquetball tournament for later in the quarter.



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## At last

... racquetball players will get some relief from overcrowded courts when the new facility being erected north of

Tully Gym is completed in late November or early December. And they said nobody cared.

## Major women's race on tap for Saturday

from staff reports  
There's still plenty of room for entries in this Saturday's Racing South Lady 10 Kilometer road race. The race, a 6.2-mile course, begins at FSU's Mike Long Track at 8:30 a.m.

The race is expected to draw top competitors from all over the South, but Mike Caldwell of Racing South encouraged all women

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## Russ Meyer: Caricature of a porno man

by steve dollar  
arts/features editor

Maybe it's because his mother breast-fed him as an infant, or perhaps it's due to a photography stint shooting centerfolds for the new-born *Playboy* decades ago. Maybe it's just something instinctive, but, congenital or not, filmmaker Russ Meyer has an overwhelming admiration for the mammary gland. Not just enough to satisfy roaming male eyes and hands, but bra-busting. Huge. E-cups. Swinging like pendulums off the women he affectionately calls "freaks of nature."

Meyer, dressed in black slacks and a dark blue pullover jersey, is swinging through Florida to promote his latest film *Beneath the Valley of the Ultra Vixens*. With a reputation built on past flicks including the original *Vixen*, *Supervixens*, the major studio productions *Beyond the Valley of the Dolls* and *The Seven Minutes*, and earlier films with such classic monikers as *Eve and the Handyman*, *Europe in the Raw*, *Faster Pussycat, Kill, Kill* and *Mondo Topless*, Meyer has been credited with "opening the floodgates to permissiveness on the screen" and happily takes the blame for "paving the way for *Deep Throat*."

Though he may be responsible for the slackening of obscenity laws, his own films are "soft-core," featuring plenty of flesh and bouncing breasts, but nothing more provocative. His 1959 film *The Immoral Mr.*

*Teas*, shot in four days for \$24,000, is now considered a minor classic and is in the archives of the museum of Modern Art in New York. And, perhaps not that surprising, Meyer has four flicks in the 200 all-time top-grossing films.

*Beyond* is what Meyer calls "limbercore;" there's more flesh and some of the simulated action is realer than you may think, he said.

With what exactly does his new film deal? "Oh...good doses of humor, infidelity, premature ejaculation, born again immersion, rear window red necks, big breasts...what more do you want?" Meyer asked, reeling off the comedic framework of his plot ("can't ever let it get in the way of the action") with the warm, casual air of an off-duty comic.

*Beneath the Valley of the Ultra Vixens* sounds like a take-off on two earlier films, *Supervixens* and *Beyond the Valley of the Dolls*, and the ads bill it as "the biggest, the best ever." The biggest it is, featuring Meyer's latest find, Francesca "Kitten" Natividad (46 E) in the role of Lavonia, and other bounteous favorites like Chicago stripper Ann Marie, *Supervixens* veteran Uschi Digard and June Mack, all sporting bosoms that would shame an overripe melon.

"I always have a good time with them if they have big tits. That's the difference between good-looking women and great-looking women."

And Meyer, if no one else, should know

about such things. His first wife, a model named Eva, was the sixth-ever centerfold for *Playboy*, and his second wife, tall, leggy Edy Williams ("she has a habit of losing her laundry at football games"), who starred in several of Meyers' film efforts, has featured her more-than-ample chest on those pages as well.

Meyer's women are, he explains, bigger than life. "They're caricatures of women. Like cartoons." With names like Eufaula Roop, Flovilla Thatch and Junk Yard Sal, they are easier to imagine springing full-life from the well-fingered pages of stag magazine fiction. In response to critics, Meyer explains that his films are aimed at young couples, and even single women.

"They like my movies because there's always a sexually aggressive, cantilevered woman and dumb, muscular men with an IQ of 37."

Considering his obsession with the excesses of the female form, and prolific production of soft-core sexploitation films, one would expect Meyer to be catching flak from feminists, particularly those active in anti-pornography movements. Yet, Meyer says he has yet to hear any protests registered.

"I really wish they would. I'd love to have the hassle, the resulting publicity would be great. But I must say that most of their spokeswomen would be hell for a man to live

## Engineering school at FSU? Deja vu

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

If FSU President Bernard Sliger had been around ten years ago dreaming about a school of engineering, his dream would have been a reality.

FSU had a school of engineering science from 1963 until June of 1971 when the Board of Regents abolished it, citing dwindling enrollments and a glut of unemployed engineers on the market.

"At that time it looked like a wise decision. Today, it does not look like it was a wise decision," FSU Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Lawton said yesterday.

During his state of the university address Tuesday, Sliger announced to about 250 faculty and administrators that obtaining an engineering program for FSU was one of his top priorities.

A university committee suggested abolition of the old program in May, 1971, to then-President Stanley Marshall. Marshall passed the recommendation along to the BOR, which approved the cut the following month.

About 500 students were enrolled in engineering science courses at FSU when the program was abolished, according to former associate dean Joe Plant.

"When we disbanded the school, we tried to transfer our students majoring in the field. Most of them went to the University of South Florida, including five of our faculty," Plant said yesterday. The school had about 12 faculty members at the time.

"Engineering science" exposed students to math and science courses offered in other departments, as well as traditional engineering curriculum. It offered undergraduate and advanced degrees.

"Engineering was kind of in a slump. Work at Cape Kennedy had been reduced, so the feeling was engineers were not needed as much," said Harvel Dawirs, a former engineering science faculty member.

Now on the FSU faculty of the College of Communications, Dawirs concurs with Plant that the June, 1970 death of engineering dean Grover Rogers may also have played a part in losing the program.

In 1969-70, with enrollments dropping and state funding (which is based on enrollment figures) falling, the administration faced two choices, according to Dawirs. Either fire non-tenured faculty members in departments throughout the university and face criticism from all of the

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# Pro and con abortion protests set

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

A tug-of-war of sorts is expected Saturday at the Feminist Women's Health Center between right-to-lifers and pro-choice forces; the women with scheduled appointments at the center's abortion clinic will presumably be caught in the middle.

"We're planning to bring up the issue of abortion so people won't forget about it," said Rosemary Bottcher, a representative of Big Bend Right-to-Life. "The more decent people think about how awful abortion is, the less chance people will forget about it."

Members of Big Bend Right-to-Life plan to picket the health center Saturday morning in an attempt to discourage women from obtaining abortions at the weekly abortion clinic.

"We're planning a counter-picket, of course," said Ann Haskell, a spokesperson for the FWHC. "We're hoping the people who believe in the right to choose abortion and the right to control their own reproductive system will show up Saturday morning at 9 a.m."

The protest and counter-protest are expected by both sides to resemble demonstrations held last January at the health center. Police then allowed no more than ten right-to-lifers to picket on the sidewalk in front of the center at one time. While the Lifers marched, carrying placards with pictures of aborted fetuses and anti-abortion slogans, 50 to 75 pro-choice people lined the wall in front of the building

in support of the FWHC's activities. Women who were scheduled for abortions were escorted in by a rear entrance of the center.

The women who are scheduled to have abortions Saturday at the clinic, will be notified in advance of the planned protest Haskell said.

"The decision to have an abortion is always a difficult one. It's always a decision made with much careful forethought," Haskell said. "These people's (right-to-lifers) presence will make the abortion a much more difficult decision."

Bottcher said the purpose behind the demonstration was precisely to make the decision more difficult.

"We hope the picket will make them (women scheduled for abortions) change their minds," Bottcher explained. "We won't try to restrain them physically and we probably won't talk to them, but we do hope to change their minds."

Haskell said she views the right-to-lifers as anti-women and anti-equal rights.

"Their whole philosophy revolves around the harassment of women who have the right to choose," Haskell said. "Their entire philosophy concerns taking the freedom of choice away from women, thus to keep women in traditional, oppressive roles."

The protests are scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday at the Feminist Women's Health Center located at 1017 Thomasville Road.



... in foreground, anti-abortion protestors march with picket signs in front of Feminist Women's Health Center last January; lining wall in background in front of the center are pro-choice supporters

## Barnwell action continues; 2 locals in jail

from staff and wire reports

Two Tallahassee residents remained in jail Wednesday near Barnwell, South Carolina, the site of a major anti-nuclear power protest over the weekend that culminated in the arrest of 161 people.

Strider Potter and Sherry Rauch are being held in nearby jails along with 50 other demonstrators. 82 were released yesterday on \$25 bond.

The demonstrators were arrested when they peacefully occupied the Allied-General Nuclear Services Plant, the Chem-Nuclear Systems, Inc. facility, and the Savannah River Plant, all in Barnwell County.

"Some more people will be coming tomorrow," said Tana McLane, speaking for the arrested demonstrators. "It's undecided at this time, but it seems Sherry (Rauch) will be staying."

According to McLane, some of the jailed demonstrators will not pay bond under any circumstances and are going to remain in jail until their trials Nov. 19.

Protesters also said they are considering a second wave of civil disobedience this weekend.

"It's in the wind," said Steve Flood, spokesperson for the Southeastern Natural Guard, the coalition group that staged a three-day protest in the county last weekend. "There are no final plans, but it's in the air."

Flood said the National Guard believes this weekend might be an appropriate time for another round of civil disobedience because it would coincide with a planned demonstration in Seabrook, N.H.

"We feel like we ought to keep it rolling," he said.

There were no incidents of violence or disorderly conduct at the rally, which drew more than 2,500, according to observers. John Buckley of Tallahassee cited lessons learned from the civil rights movement as the primary reason for the success for the demonstrations.

"In short, we thank our black brothers and sisters for the lessons they have taught us about the needs of civil disobedience," Buckley said.

As in last weekend's protests, any more civil disobedience will be aimed at the three facilities clustered in Barnwell County, with an emphasis on the Chem-Nuclear facility — one of the few low-level dumping grounds for waste in the country — and the Savannah river plant, a federal facility where materials for nuclear weapons programs are made.

According to Flood, the anti-nuclear groups have not contacted authorities about any further protests. Last weekend, state, federal and local authorities were aware of the planned demonstrations and provided security which authorities termed "adequate."

Flood said, "If we do it, we plan to contact the media about three hours before it happens."

The Natural Guard has rented a house in Barnwell as a command post, Flood said. In addition, about 22 people are still camped out on a 21-acre site rented by the group. The campsite was where as many as 2,500 people gathered last weekend.

"Everybody's in agreement that we need to keep going," McLane said.

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## Nation

Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps resigned yesterday for "personal reasons," a spokesman said. Kreps met with President Carter at the White House and he agreed to accept the resignation, expected to be effective at the end of the month. "The secretary is leaving basically for personal family reasons," said her spokesperson, Ernest Lotito. "She has been away from her family for almost three years and she feels that at this time she needs to be with them." Dr. Clifton H. Kreps, a professor of banking at the University of North Carolina, this summer shot himself in the head while home on a one-day leave from the North Carolina Memorial Hospital where officials said he was a psychiatric patient.

Recalling the spirit of freedom that was born in the City of Brotherly Love, Pope John Paul II celebrated mass for more than a million people in Philadelphia yesterday and warned that freedom cannot be an excuse for "moral anarchy." Speaking to the largest single crowd to greet him so far in his week-long U.S. visit, the pope made a special point of saying there can be no true freedom unless the moral relationship between sexuality and marriage is respected. More than a million people jammed Logan Circle and the streets around it in downtown Philadelphia to welcome John Paul on his third stop in his six-city visit. Crowds jammed his motorcade route and banners, some in Latin, greeted him all along the way.

Gerald Ford now says he is feeling "growing pressure" to seek a return to the White House and admits he might be obligated to run as candidate in at least some of next year's GOP primaries. Ford's statement Tuesday night was the strongest indication to date he would seek the GOP nomination — and marked the first time he has said he was considering entering any of the primaries. Ford told reporters before a Republican dinner that he did not know about any Soviet combat troops in Cuba during his presidency and suggested that the current controversy would not have developed if he had won the 1975 election.

A violent windstorm described as a tornado hit "like a bomb" near a busy airport in Windsor, Conn. yesterday, injuring scores of people, blowing the roof off a motel, destroying homes and flipping over airplanes and trucks. There were reports of as many as 200 injuries and two deaths.

## Planet Waves

compiled by j. m. pudlow  
flambeau staff writer



of wild chickens are pecking away at residents of the East Springfield section of Jacksonville and overturning their trash.

## State

The state will allow hunters in 300 swamp vehicles to enter Conservation Area 3-A near Andytown this weekend and kill antlerless deer that have been driven onto manmade and natural islands by flooding in the Everglades. The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission authorized the two-day hunt because biologists said the food supply on the islands in the water impoundment area were quickly being exhausted by deer seeking refuge from the high water caused by heavy September rainfall.

Local health officials may take samples and conduct their own analysis of fungus linked to respiratory problems found in workers at a Monsanto manufacturing plant, Escambia County Health Director Harvey Tousignant said yesterday. At least six workers have filed workmen's compensation claims, and at least 19 others have developed lung problems that doctors believe are caused by a green slime growing in an air conditioning system at the industrial plant which employs 5,000. Monsanto health director, Dr. James Major, refused to comment on the condition, which reportedly affects the lungs ability to absorb oxygen and expel carbon dioxide — symptoms consistent with hypersensitivity pneumonitis.

The state hired a prominent New York engineer yesterday to decide what to do about cracks in support beams at sports complexes being built at the University of Florida and University of South Florida. "We simply want to learn once and for all if the facilities will be safe as presently designed and built, or if strengthening of the areas in question may be needed," said Department of General Services Director Tom Brown.

Monster mosquitoes and flocks of wild chickens are driving city crews bananas. "The current flight of mosquitoes is wiping us out," Dr. Patricia Cowdery, head of the city's health services department, said. "They're practically picking us up and walking away with us." Meanwhile, flocks

## World

The Rev. Jesse Jackson's Middle East shuttle was derailed yesterday by a stomach ailment that landed him in a hospital and brought Palestine guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat rushing to his bedside. Jackson's ailment, which troubled him all through an earlier meeting in Damascus with Syrian President Hafez Assad, was diagnosed at American University Hospital in Beirut as gastroenteritis. The black minister returned to Beirut to pick up some documents he had requested from Arafat. Instead, the Palestine Liberation Organization commander, clad in Arab Keffiyeh headdress sped to Jackson's bedside at mid-evening and chatted with the wan civil rights leader for about ten minutes.

The Labor Party, crushed in last May's general election, yesterday moved toward giving militant left-wingers greater say over future party policy at the expense of moderate former Prime Minister James Callaghan. The party's annual rank and file convention, heavily loaded with trade union bloc votes, rejected an appeal by Callaghan and adopted a proposal that the leftist-dominated National Executive Committee should have the final say in drafting Labor's election program in the future. Until now, the party leader has had a veto right. Left wingers complained that, because of this, radical proposals have been left out of the campaign manifesto in the past.

Saboteurs bombed a Tehran-bound express train outside the southern ethnic Arab city of Khorramshahr yesterday, killing at least eight persons and injuring another 16, Pars news agency said. Among the dead were two children and two women, the official agency said. Eight of the 16 injured aboard the train were hospitalized in the Khuzestan province capital of Ahvaz. A bomb apparently planted in a compartment of the train went off 15 miles north of Khorramshahr, starting a fire and apparently also killing five of the eight victims instantly, Pars said.



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# Future of higher ed: Leave it to the elite?

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Now the kids are griping because they want a voice in deciding the future of higher education in Florida. Give us a *break*! What do they know about education, anyway? When we formed our Joint Study Commission on Post-Secondary Education in the Legislature last spring we meant business. All those kids know about is play.

And besides, there are only 22 positions on the commission. How can they expect us to give up any for students? And even if we gave up a seat, who would get it?

## Editorial

It wouldn't be fair to all those other kids in the other two divisions if a student from one — vocational, community college, or university — got the spot. So instead of discriminating, we figured we'd give em all the same. Absolutely nothing.

Well, not exactly *nothing*. We'll hear 'em out if they have anything worthwhile to say — those kids. Hell, we might even put some of it in our recommendations to the Legislature next spring. (You've got to mollify 'em somehow, you know.)

And those teachers! They just won't leave us alone. First they're on our case for blowing a hundred grand on an out-of-state consultant firm.

The way they're shooting off their academic yaps you'd think they had a stake in all this education business too. Bob Graham knew full well what he was doing when he appointed his 12 people to the commission, and if he'd wanted students or teachers on the panel he'd have put 'em on the panel. But he didn't. He wanted a bunch of attorneys, so he got a bunch of attorneys. It's as simple as that.

Now we ask you: if a group consisting primarily of white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant, upper-middle class, professional, middle-aged males doesn't know what's good for post-secondary education in the state of Florida, who does?

Stumped, huh? Just as we thought.

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## Meaty, beatty big and bouncy

### Academe

by jerome h. stern  
special to the flambeau

Editor's Note: Jerry Stern, associate professor of English at FSU, runs six miles a day.

Many dimwits do not understand food. They do not understand, for example, the krystal. The ultimate krystal is their small mechanism, a doughy concoction with a filling. Its point is in its seductive warm mushiness. Its tininess relates it more to the oriental *dim sum*, the Chinese bao, than to the American Hamburger to which it is often unfortunately and inappropriately compared. One shakes it out of its small paper carton like a deck of cards or a small weight. Like baby food it is warmth and fulfillment without the effort of chewing; it develops a satisfying internal glow. It has no taste of charcoal, no hint of burning or searing. It minimizes its meaty center as a mere vehicle for its real tenor, a damp softness, a gentle pneumatic resistance radiating good feelings.

Its larger relative, the wendy, requires more hands, more mouth, and consequently is more sexual. One if more fully engaged, it envelops the face with mysterious sauces and textures as hands, palms and fingers press the warm resilient cheeks of bread. The wendy is a meal rather than a snack with a series of internal variations and elaborations, lettuce, tomato, onion, mayonnaise, ketchup, mustard, pickle and the patty itself may be suggestively doubled, even tripled in size. Its emphasis on an almost vegetable juiciness is an implicit denial of its cowly origins, an avoidance of any suggestion of hide or hoof.

McDonalds, the Homer of the hamburger, the father of American eating, was the center from which the others have radiated. They established the hamburger-which-is-not-a-hamburger. One is reminded that the filling is indeed 100 percent beef, but the emphasis is not on the beef, but rather on the 100 percent which suggests purity, lack of dilution or contamination in the sense that Ivory Soap is 99 and 44/100 percent pure. "Pure what?" bright children are prone to ask before being shushed by anxious parents. There are no pictures of cattle grazing, there is no talk of loins and chops. A clean and happy meal is what is being sold. The

hamburger-which-is-not-a-hamburger has no pinkness which suggests blood, gleam which suggests fat, or seared exterior which suggests the crudeness and violence of flame and flesh.

The places which believe their fortunes lie in retaining references to meat often have burger within their names — burger king, burgerchef, whattaburger. They tend to serve a dense, heavily textured material which takes somewhatly effort to sander. The effect is furthered by applying blackening in lozenges or stripes to the surface of the material to emblemize outdoor picnics and backyard barbecues. Rather than making the appeal to wholesomeness on the McDonald, or the appeal to sensuality of the wendy, these places appeal to one's virility, suggesting that man-size tastes and appetites will be satiated. Their rolls, inflated to the size of ordinary dinner plates, suggest the strength and largeness of character of those who eat them.

Potatoes make you fat. Therefore French fries must be

thin. They are saturated with oil. Therefore they must feed dry. The solution to the problem of merchandizing what is basically starch boiled in fat seems to have emanated from the house of McDonald. No reference is made to the heavy fleshed tuber with the awkward, almost embarrassing name, *poe* (a heavy lower intestinal sound) *tay* (a silly braying noise) *toe* (an embarrassing, often malformed, perhaps malodorous protuberance from the lowly foot). They are French Fries, or simply Fries, as if one were eating process rather than dense and caloric substance. The thin foursided little long fries suggest slenderness and crispness, desirable traits rather than the undesirable rotundity, shortness, internal plumpness and weight of the traditional French Fry. Served, as they should be, blazingly hot, they suggest a salted crispness of air, an ethereal sliver of crunch, which plays beautifully, movingly against the countertextures of the soft and enveloping burgerbun.



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# State pay hikes should match the inflation rate

by lucius gantt  
flambeau columnist

Editor's note: Lucius Gantt, producer of the WFSU-TV cultural affairs show *Vibrations*, also works in FSU's office for minority affairs.

How many people got a salary increase over 7 percent? Not many.

You see, certain people who work for the governor get tremendous pay raises but the masses of state workers, who also are supervised by the governor, are given pay raises that are inflationarily insulting.

My fellow state employees, times are bad and they are going to get worse. People are beginning to suffer. You can't buy what you used to buy. You can't go where you used to go. And you can't do what you used to do.

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Uncle Sam and the Russian Bear are losing their stranglehold on the Third World. And if you choke somebody and let them up, they'll choke you harder.

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Now go over to the economics department at FSU and FAMU and ask their most elite economists what happened to the price of oil when OPEC was formed. What happened to the price of gasoline when the shah of Iran was ousted? What will be the effect of Somoza's downfall?

What was happening was that the

## Slavery Days

imperialists were taking all of the raw minerals and materials from Africa, Latin America and Asia, shipping the materials all the way to Europe and America, refining the materials on imperialist machinery and making jobs for Americans and Europeans, and finally, selling the materials back to the Third World countries as finished products and making windfall profits.

No more days like that. The European Market has been practically cut off. Third World countries are becoming more and more industrialized. Now they sell to the imperialists rather than buy from them.

If the capitalists can rip off other people they will rip you off. You dig?

So what can be done about it? Everything. A game is always easier when you know the rules. And, even more important, in order to fix a flat tire, you have to stop the car. When you don't have anything, you don't have anything to lose.

If you feel that your salary adjustment is unfair, you should say something and do something about it. If you don't know what unfair is, unfair is any salary increase that is less than the current rate of inflation. In other words, if necessary goods cost you 15 percent more this year and you get a 7 percent raise, obviously you're going to be able to buy less this Christmas than you did last year.

Don't ever be scared to stand up for what you believe is right.

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## Rah-rahs for Drew and Byrd

### Letters

Editor:

As a person who was in student government for many years, it gives me great pleasure to watch it from a distance for a change. One thing which I have noticed and must comment on is the superb job which Student Senate President Billy Byrd and Student Government President Randy Drew have done.

Many of the things which Billy and Randy have done have been promised for many years by student government candidates. At least one of the major projects, student dental care, was begun during the Neal Friedman administration. What has made this administration different, however, is

that they have carried through the old student government leaders projects, instead of scrapping everything and starting from scratch.

Byrd, Drew, and Student Government Vice President Lee Anne Stables have also worked on many new projects, such as the revamped gameroom, the expanded legal services available, the SG Bulletin Board, the construction of the new racquetball courts, and most notably, the paving of the dustbowl.

Perhaps the reason student government has been successful this year is that instead of student government playing political games fighting each other, they are now working together, for the students. Although I have frequently been on opposite sides from Drew and Byrd, I must commend them on the job they have done this year.

Steve Geller

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## Journalist Carl Rowan Speaks at FAMU

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

Carl Rowan, syndicated columnist and award-winning newspaper journalist, will lecture tonight at Florida A&M's Lee Hall.

Described as "the most visible black journalist in the country" by *The Washington Post*, Rowan's background speaks for itself.

Rowan at present is a commentator on the public television show *Agronsky and Company* with conservative James J. Kilpatrick and moderator Martin Agronsky.

After Rowan received his master's degree in journalism from the University of Minnesota, he worked for several years on *The Minneapolis Tribune* where he gained national attention for his writing about racial issues. He

later returned to the South where he wrote a series on segregation and eventually his first book, *South of Freedom*.

In 1960, President John Kennedy appointed Rowan as the head of the State Department's news service and after two years he became ambassador to Finland. Late, Lyndon Johnson recalled him to head the United States Information Agency.

Rowan is a news commentator for several television stations in Washington, D.C. and other cities in addition to his role on *Agronsky and Company* and he writes four articles a year for *Reader's Digest*.

He has also written five books, gives 40 lectures a year, and has a daily talk show on 51 radio stations.

Rowan will speak at Lee Hall tonight at 7 p.m.

## Deja vu from page 1

deans, or go after one program.

"The faculty in engineering sciences came with the intention of building a good school, but they were not politically minded. The dean was, but he was dead. It's my opinion that if Dean Rogers had lived, the program would have lived," Dawirs said.

Former President Stanley Marshall could not be reached for comment.

Lawton, who said he had no role in disbanding the engineering program in 1971, explained the current push for an engineering program would help make FSU a more "complete" university.

"Engineering is a strange discipline in that it has gone through a kind of boom and bust. At that particular time

('69-70), there was talk of concentrating money into other programs," Lawton said, programs with consistently high or growing enrollments.

Now, Lawton maintains the Legislature is moving in the direction of funding on the basis of the quality of academic programs instead of enrollment alone.

FSU officials went before the BOR last month asking for permission to undertake a study to determine whether a new engineering program at the school would be feasible.

The BOR Planning and Programming Committee turned down the request, saying any new engineering programs in the State University System would not be in line with the BOR's Role and Scope plan — a plan that seeks to avoid duplication of programs in the SUS.

Lawton said FSU will be able to again request a feasibility study in two years.

## In Brief

The FSU Chapter of the American Criminal Justice Association, LAE, will hold its first meeting tonight at 6:30 in 117 Bellamy. LAE is a professional fraternity open to all students with an active interest in the advancement of the Criminal Justice Profession.

Florida A & M University Alumni Health Seminar will be held for three days starting from today in room 102 of the Clifton G. Dyson Pharmacy Building. For further information call Leonard Inge at 599-3343.

FSU's Delta Sigma Pi Business fraternity will hold an informational membership meeting in Starry conference room at 6:30 tonight. All students majoring in business are welcome.

The University Women's Club invites all wives of, and female members of, the faculty and professional staff of Florida State University to a welcoming luncheon held today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the home of Greta and Bernie Sliger, 1030 West Tennessee St.

Persons interested in participating in a Christmas play are requested to register in 118 Bellamy tonight between 7:30-8:30 p.m. FSU's Center for Participant Education in conjunction with the Leon County Public Library will present the play. For more information call John Stepp at 222-1093.

Applications for FSU baseball batgirls are now being accepted. Forms can be picked up at the ticket office in Tully Gym and must be returned by Oct. 23.

Bicycle registration will be conducted by the FSU Police Department on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30-5:00 p.m. in room 31 of the Westcott Building.

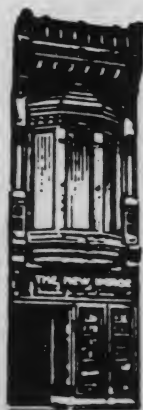
The citizens of Tallahassee area are requested to participate in the Governor's Tax Reform Commission's public hearing which is scheduled for today from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. at Senate Room A in the state Capitol.

The International Students Association has arranged a picnic for international students on Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Seminole Reservation. Transportation will be provided for those who need. All interested American students are

welcome. For more information contact Joseph Pappy at 576-7727.

Women who are at least 30 years old and are interested in joining a support/growth group, please contact Debbie Lauro or Nurit Rahav at 644-1015. Tentative starting date is Oct. 16.

"Sex, Drugs and the CIA," will be the topic of the lecture by John Marks held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Downunder Coffeehouse. Admission is charged.



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# FSU student senate backs off on new election code

by brad liston  
flambeau staff writer

In an abrupt change of plans, the FSU student senate last night refused to review a new student election code that would remove many and all penalties for campaign violations. The code would place a \$1,000 ceiling on money spent by a political party during an election but removes the penalties for such offenses as fraud, ballot tampering, and overspending.

The proposed code mandates only that violations be referred to the student supreme court.

Asked why the amendment was not on last night's senate calendar after earlier announcements that it would be up for consideration, Senate President Billy Byrd

explained the code needed further review before it could come to the senate floor. The code does not need senate approval but is subject to veto by the senate, student body President Randy Drew, and Student Affairs Vice President Bob Leach.

Byrd said Leach has not yet reviewed the code but is expected to do so by next Wednesday.

"It also needs to be looked at by Betsy McMahon (newly confirmed elections commissioner) to see if she has any problems with the code," Byrd added.

In an article in yesterday's *Flambeau* Byrd described the penalties for violations of the current code as "harsher than necessary." Last night he clarified his statement. The

current penalties are "too harsh if a party treasurer made a mistake that resulted in disqualification," Byrd explained.

In other action, the senate reached a compromise on the future of the Seminole Youth program, a service organization sponsored by the Black Student Union.

A bill sponsored by Byrd was introduced to allow the youth program to continue functioning with funds left over from its summer program. The bill would have allowed the program to operate three times a week providing a tutorial service for 45 black children, many of them living in Alumni Village.

When objections were raised concerning the appropriation of student activities funds

for a public service organization, the senators okayed a compromise which, in essence, will allow the program to continue with the money already available, but not guarantee any future money.

Senate President Byrd also instructed the activities and services committee to investigate the refund policies of SAGA, the on-campus food service. Byrd described the policies as "pretty ridiculous." SAGA, he said, charges a pro-rated penalty on students who wish to discontinue the service after signing a contract. Byrd related to the senate the experiences of one student who was charged \$85 to drop the service. Byrd added that he intends to conduct his own investigation.

## CIA-author Marks speaks at FSU tonight

by jesse coggins  
flambeau staff writer

John Marks, co-author of the best-selling expose, *CIA: The Cult of Intelligence*, will present a lecture and film tonight at FSU, further detailing what he says are CIA misdeeds in the area of mind control.

Marks, a former State Department intelligence analyst, teamed with ex-CIA operative Victor Marchetti, in producing *The Cult of Intelligence*, a book which had the ominous distinction of being censored by government officials prior to its actual publication.

Marks is presently promoting a new work *In Search of the Manchurian Candidate*,

which probes the CIA's "experimentation" with LSD and other substances in attempts to extract information or otherwise embarrass and incapacitate the Agency's adversaries. Marks explores the checkered history of MKULTRA, the extravagantly funded operation which established "pads" in Greenwich Village and San Francisco, stocked them with prostitutes and liquor, and monitored the reaction of unsuspecting johns when doses of acid were slipped into their drinks.

At least one suicide is known to have followed on the heels of MKULTRA's hijinks.

Concurrently, according to Marks, the

Agency explored methods of extracting information from persons lured into sexual encounters with prostitutes. The profound insight revealed by these studies was that people talked more freely in the "lighting up a cigarette" period after sex.

Although most of the principle figures of MKULTRA are dead and many of the documents relating to its exploits have been destroyed, Marks' book is said to be based on some 16,000 pages of Agency documents.

Marks' lecture "Sex, Drugs, and the CIA," and an accompanying film will be presented at the Downunder Coffeehouse at 7:30 and 10 p.m.



## New TCC student leader plans assault on apathy

by gregg mcgann  
flambeau TCC correspondent

Student Government at Tallahassee Community College should be run by the students, says John Rooks.

As chairperson-elect of the Tallahassee Community College Student Executive Council, the 23-year-old Rooks believes changes need to be made at TCC, and these seem anxious to get started.

"I would like to see a revision of the constitution," Rooks said. "I would like to change the name from 'Student Executive Council' to 'Student Government' and eliminate the faculty vote to make this an actual student government."

With autonomy as his primary goal, Rooks

outlined other plans he said he hoped would be implemented during his term in office. Pointing to the paltry 9 percent voter turnout, he said he would like to see a change in the student's attitude at TCC. To accomplish this Rooks said he plans to hold a "brainstorming" meeting with the student body to introduce some of his plans and to solicit feedback.

I want to pack the auditorium with as many students as possible," Rooks said, "then we can talk about the SEC and tell the students about what we would like to do."

"This would be followed up by a question and answer period where we could pick up ideas."

To keep the students informed about the

goings on in his administration, Rooks said he is considering starting a weekly newsletter.

"Most of the students who come here take their courses and go right to work," he said. "There's nothing to keep them on campus. FSU has the Union and activities galore. I want to get the council to work as closely as possible with the student activities director, Sheryl Lewis, to make TCC more of a college."

The new chairperson also said he would like to see more personal benefits available at TCC. Right now, Rooks said, there is a health referral service at school, but students can't apply for health or medical insurance through TCC, a disadvantage Rooks noted, to out-of-state students and even those not

living with their parents.

Other plans Rooks has for the upcoming year are:

- a recycled paper drive to continue throughout the year;
- a meeting with FSU student body President Randy Drew to talk about a possible TCC student inclusion in Center for Participant Education activities at FSU;
- a district I political meeting at the FSU reservation and a trip for Student Executive Council members to St. Petersburg for the Florida Junior College Government Association Convention.

"I want to clear up the apathy shown by students at TCC by offering ideas and listening to any suggestions," Rooks concluded.

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# Carter versus Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter met with state Democratic party officials yesterday and the Florida representative predicted afterward Carter will beat Sen. Edward Kennedy in the state's presidential straw vote next month.

Nathalie Gray, Florida's Democratic vice chairperson, echoed predictions other Florida Carter backers have been making in recent days, saying the president will do well in the Oct. 13 county caucus balloting.

She said Carter will win about 65 percent of the 879 delegates chosen at local caucuses. Those delegates — along with a similar number of state party officials — will cast a nonbinding straw vote for their presidential preference at the state convention in November.

Although the Carter-Kennedy contest is of wide interest in Democratic circles and at the White House, the dozen party officials who spent 30 minutes with the president yesterday said the issue did not come up during the session.

The party executives also met with Vice President Walter Mondale, White House Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan, Democratic National Chairman John White and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski. They said the discussions covered everything from the economy to SALT II.

## Sheldon feels crunch of campaign conflict

(UPI) — A White House invitation to Florida State Rep. George Sheldon, D-Tampa, to attend the swearing-in ceremony of former Gov. Reubin Askew Tuesday as trade ambassador was withdrawn Monday, apparently because of political considerations, *The Tampa Times* reported yesterday.

Sheldon, a close personal and political friend of Askew, is active in the effort in Florida to convince Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to challenge President Carter for the Democratic nomination in 1980.

Sheldon told *The Times* by telephone from Washington he was advised Monday the invitation had been withdrawn but he said he went on to Washington because he had made additional plans for the trip.



(UPI) - Kennedy forces said yesterday they are running candidates for all but 11 of the 879 delegate seats to be filled at county Democratic caucuses Oct. 13, but charge that the actual voting process is "heavily loaded" in favor of President Carter.

Comptroller Gerald Lewis, chairperson of the Florida committee pushing Sen. Edward Kennedy for president, demanded that rules be changed to let Democrats who show up for the caucuses cast one vote for either a Carter or a Kennedy slate without having to pick through hundreds of names.

"Then the people will know that they are voting for either President Carter, Senator Kennedy or whomever," he said in a letter to Democratic Party Chairperson Alvin Duran which he released at a news conference.

Delegates elected Oct. 13, along with 838 automatic and appointed delegates, will endorse a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination at their mid-November party convention.

While the endorsement will have no direct bearing on the race, it will provide the first showdown in the nation between supporters of Carter and Kennedy and is being taken with deadly seriousness by both sides.

Sergio Bendixen, executive director of the Florida for Kennedy Committee, said the Massachusetts senator will win "50 percent plus one of the delegates," or 440.

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Meyer often collaborates with friend Roger Ebert, the Pulitzer Prize-winning critic for the *Chicago Sun Times* and host for the PBS show *Sneak Preview*. Ebert, who works under the name R. Hyde, co-scripted the 20th Century Fox sponsored *Beyond the Valley of the Dolls*, and other Meyer films including the latest. And, "if you think I'm into tits," Meyer claims that Ebert's pultrichudinous predilections exceed even his.

Meyer sees himself as something of a maverick. A low-budget, independent filmmaker who handles everything from talent scouting ("Most of the girls I've

worked with are recommended to me by other girls I've worked with") to scripting to production and distribution of the film. It has paid off.

"You can see in my films where my desires lay. It's a real turn-on for me. I love women with big tits. My thrust is lust and profit."

Speaking before an FSU film class yesterday, Meyer talked of the advantages an independent has in a film industry dominated by the big names.

"It's exciting to go against the majors. I'm the spoiler, I'm competing with Streisand, Newman and Redford. My films don't play in the scum-bag houses," he wanted

everyone to know.

One film that will never appear anywhere is Meyer's attempt at punk documentary, *Who Killed Bambi?* Invited by Malcolm McLaren to direct the film about the Sex Pistols, the effort remains uncompleted.

"It was simply a mismanagement of funds. I was there for six months and we only shot three days. That's unfortunate, but I'm an independent filmmaker and it's hard for me to be at the mercy of someone who has never produced a film," Meyer said referring to Pistol's manager McLaren, who finally released a Sex Pistols documentary called *The Great Rock and Roll Swindle*, which;

incidentally, included three minutes of Meyer's work.

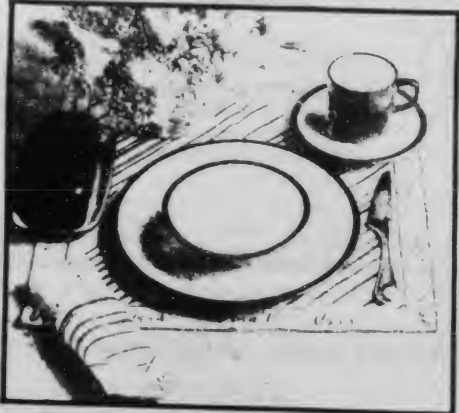
"I rehearsed with them. Two of them weren't real easy to work with — Sid Vicious and Johnny Rotten. The other two, Paul (Cook) and Steve (Jones) were quite level-headed, just two guys who wanted to grow up to be Elvis Presley. They wanted to do it."

"We were very curious bedfellows. Rotten hates Americans and British alike. He doesn't like anybody except the IRA people," Meyer added.

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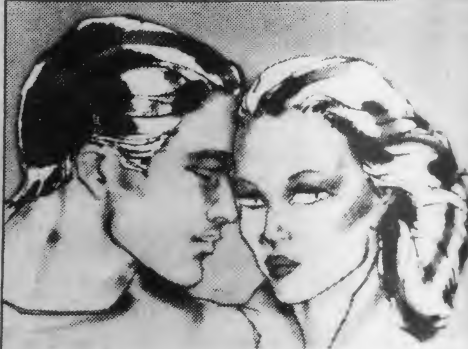
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## Arts/Features

### 'Lu Ann' shines through brightly

by robin roberts  
flambeau staff writer

Transilluminate, which means to pass light through something, is a good word to describe the Tallahassee Little Theater's production of *Lu Ann Hampton Lavery Overlander*. Part of Preston Jones' *Texas Trilogy*, *Lu Ann* is a character study in which the inner life of Lu Ann gradually shines through her surface appearance, the way light will penetrate a finger, making a translucent red glow.

The structure of the play is built on three typical stages of Lu Ann's life, her senior picnic when she is head cheerleader, her initial meeting of her second husband and her assumption of the role her mother had at the beginning of the play. At each stage Lu Ann has a recognizable exterior, the naive, status-minded cheerleader, the hardened beer-drinking beautician, the overworked mother. But underneath are Lu Ann's hopes, dreams, plans, satisfactions, disillusionments. In the beginning she wants to go to a castle in Germany that she's seen in a picture, open the top door and stare out at the world. By the second act this dream gives way to a more complicated reality. The second act is probably the strongest because it creates a pull between the stereotype that Lu Ann has built for herself, the hardened woman, white-uniformed hip thrust out, and the real person, who likes her neighbors, who is worried about her brother, who wants to laugh, who can see through the advances from men that come her way because she's pretty and hangs out in a bar that she isn't supposed to be in.

In the third act Lu Ann's inner being illuminates all that is around her. As she reminisces with her old high school boyfriend she says that she lost her dreams. But by the end of the play Lu Ann has something more valuable than leaving the "small dead town in Texas." She has a genuine love for the people in her life.

The Tallahassee Little Theater production of *Lu Ann* brings out the quality of transillumination in the play. Kathi Lee Diamant plays a complex Lu Ann, combining

## Review

The TLT production  
brings out the quality  
of transillumination

perfectly the external layer with the inner revelation. Her characterizing details, the tone of voice, the mannerisms, maintain a difficult oscillation between the stereotyped and the real. The three men who open the second act in Red's Place, the old bar, also have that quality. Their argument over a game of checkers, and their discussion about Lu Ann's brother, Skip, who has tried to kill himself in the bar are funny, insightful and captivating.

The only weakness that threatens the play is the inability of several of the characters to find their voice. Skip, Milo and Billy Bob let the stereotyped surface level take over, making it appear that there is no character under the acting.

Preston Jones, who claimed only to want to write plays that people will enjoy, has developed an intricate and pleasing definition of enjoyment. Pamela Vaught's direction, in addition to producing the fast pacing and the good momentum, has effectively caught the layering of personalities that makes the play rich.

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"Lu Ann" will play at the Tallahassee Little Theater (at the corner of Thomasville and Betton Hill roads) tonight through Saturday night at 8:15. A matinee is set for Sunday at 3:00.

### Coffee enemas found lethal; 'Express' panned

(ZNS) Doctors in Seattle report that two persons who gave themselves "coffee enemas" as part of home treatment programs, died from complications linked to the technique.

Dr. Lawrence Bergner, the director of the Seattle-King County health department, says that the use of coffee enemas as an "alternative" therapy for cancer and other diseases is growing. He describes the unorthodox treatments as being "of dubious value."

The Seattle medics are warning that the coffee procedures often dehydrate persons to dangerous levels, and that too much of the body's potassium can be removed.

(ZNS) The film *Midnight Express* got panned at Pennsylvania's Lehigh University — but it was not the artistic merit of the movie the reviewers were concerned with.

The movie purports to tell the true story of a young American who tried to smuggle drugs out of Turkey, and who was imprisoned and tortured in a Turkish jail.

However, a number of Turkish students petitioned to have the show cancelled, claiming it makes Turks out as (quote) "villains and stupid creatures" and gives a "distorted and inaccurate portrait of the nation."

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## Country

by chris farrel  
flambeau arts reviewer

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## Country style aids Gomm

by chris farrel  
flambeau arts reviewer

With the Wind: Ian Gomm,  
Epic

Nick Lowe shrinks, goes country. No, not Nick Lowe, though Nick and Ian are old friends from back in the days of Brinsley Schwarz, a legendary band that most American pop, rock, and what-not fans have heard of, and, in spite of what critics tell you, you didn't miss much. But, the story being important (oh yes it is!) let's say that Ian, like his old pal, is no slouch when it comes to penning the classic pop songs. (He even helped the water on Nick's latest — and greatest — magnum opus, co-writing "Cruel to Be Kind")

Anyway, the Brinsley's won a small (very small) measure of fame being Britishers living (among other things) country rock. The inventor of the whole genre, Gram Parsons, couldn't get his name in the charts, much less sell records, till he passed away and his dead body was stolen and buried; Brinsley Schwarz suffered a similar fate. The band broke up, leaving its charred and scarred members to seek fame and fortune on their own.

## Record Review

About half of them hooked up with Graham Parker and the Rumour, and need we say more? Nick Lowe went on to become a leading contender for the Next Big Thing, plus hobnobbing with the likes of Elvis "Killer" Costello and, of course, Dave Edmunds. Which leaves us with Ian Gomm, and a happy ending to our story.

*Gomm With the Wind* eases off a bit on the flashcool of Nick Lowe's efforts, opting instead for a countrified warmth to complement its high pop quotient, a smooth move for a guy as cute as Ian. Even a confirmed misanthrope like myself turns softie when as cuddly a crooner as Ian Gomm starts turning on the charm.

But Ian's no pipsqueak (though he is a bit short). The guy's got balls. (They're loaded, and he's not afraid to use them.) He can really turn up the heat; then his band starts cooking, and Mr. Gomm rocks with the best of them.

Pop songwriter, countrified charmer, resonating rocker, ace bandleader: Ian Gomm does it all. Inch for inch, this diminutive limey's one of the best talents around.

## Columbia Records slashing prices

(ZNS) CBS Records has reportedly decided to slash the prices of most of the company's pop albums from \$7.98 to \$5.98, thanks mainly to sagging album sales throughout the industry.

The *New York Post* says that among the artists whose records should soon be available at cheaper rates are Bob Dylan; Paul McCartney and Wings; Earth, Wind and Fire; James Taylor; and Chicago.

CBS is said also to be planning another major policy change: the company will

reportedly limit the number of unsold records that dealers and stores may return to CBS for refunds. Under the current

industry-wide practice, record stores often order thousands of extra copies of possible big-selling LP's, and then return the ones that are unsold for full credit.

CBS executives told *The Post*, however, that in the future only 20 percent of the records delivered to a store by CBS will be subject to refunds if they are not sold.

## Disco radio fading out fast

(ZNS) A survey by the trade paper *Cashbox* indicates that disco radio is being abandoned by a growing number of radio stations that originally switched to the format earlier this year.

According to *Cashbox*, "A substantial number of stations" have dropped disco programming, and many are now switching to rock. Many station programmers cited overexposure of disco, the unexpected anti-disco movement, and a "renewal of commercial rock's vitality" as the reason for

thier format changes.

Many of the stations which still play some disco admit they no longer use the term disco on the air because people have a negative response whenever the word is used.

One Florida director said the main reason for his radio station's move away from disco was because "Our ratings bombed out." In his words — "The popularity of artists like the Bee Gees and Donna Summer is declining."

## New Wonder album due soon

(ZNS) Stevie Wonder is reported to be nearing the completion of his long-overdue album *The Secret Life of Plants*.

The much-delayed LP has been in the "almost finished" stage for a long time, and it's still not known when it will be released.

Wonder has also found a new home for his

already-impressive array of instruments and recording gear. He recently purchased the C. P. MacGregor Recording Studios in Los Angeles for an undisclosed sum.

The studio was formerly used to promote radio transcripts during the so-called "golden age of radio."

## 'Rainmaker' continues tonight

The FSU Mainstage production of "The Rainmaker" continues tonight at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Building. Admission is \$3 for students and \$3.75 for non-students. A 2 p.m. matinee is set for Saturday, not Sunday, as reported in yesterday's Flambeau.

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## Sports

# Old buddies collide as Knight-led Rattlers meet hobbs, 'Canes

by j.m. pudlow  
flambeau staff writer

Sammy Knight has been looking forward to facing the University of Miami for a long time. It was nearly three years ago at Tallahassee Godby High School when quarterback Knight, who had been recruited for Florida A&M University by Coach Rudy Hubbard, and running back Chris Hobbs, Knight's teammate, who was heading downstate to play for the Hurricanes, discovered they would be adversaries in their junior season. Knight and Hobbs had just led their Godby team to a 14-0 record and a state class 4-A championship.

"We kidded each other about this game back then, and every time we see each other we mention it," Knight said.

In fact, Saturday afternoon's confrontatin between the two might have never taken place if either Knight or Hobbs had been a little more persuasive.

"Chris tried to get me to go to UM and I tried to get him to stay up here," Knight explained, "but he wanted to get away and I wanted to play for Coach Hubbard."

Knight, Florida high school Player of the Year in 1976, was recruited by a horde of colleges, but settled on A&M primarily because he would be coached by Hubbard.

"I liked Coach Hubbard because I was looking for someone I could look up to and respect. I know I made the right choice, we're all like brothers on this team," Knight said.

Hubbard liked what he saw in the 5'10", 180 pound quarterback, too. At Godby, Knight excelled at quarterback, punt and kickoff returns, punting, and placekicking. He led the team in total offense and scoring.

"Sammy Knight is a very good quarterback who has the potential to be an outstanding athlete," Hubbard said. "He's our starter now, and he's improving every game."

Knight assumed the starting quarterback duties when Pete Taylor was injured in the Rattler's opener against Albany State. He led the team to wins over Grambling and Howard. In last week's game Knight threw his first touchdown pass, a 19-yard toss to Terry Davis, that clinched the Rattler's tenth straight victory.

Knight played wide receiver and was in charge of the punting and return duties for the Rattlers in his first two seasons. But he always longed to be the quarterback. When Taylor went down, Knight had his chance. He doesn't expect to relinquish his starting job, even when Taylor returns.



photo by Joyce Harper

## Sammy Knight

...the versatile product of Tallahassee's Godby High will face another member of that school's '76 state championship team, when his good friend Chris Hobbs returns with this week's foe, Miami.

"I'm going to work hard. I respect Pete as a quarterback and as a person, but I believe I'll hold the starting spot down," he said.

Knight claims he has no problem playing quarterback with his relatively diminutive stature.

"People who overlook a quarterback because of his size are people who watch the game from the stands. They don't play the game. You can always step to the left or right and get in the passing lane. If you can't get to the passing lane, I don't care how tall you are, you won't be able to throw," he explained.

Sammy Knight exudes confidence, but he's not cocky. He knows he is a good quarterback and he knows he's playing for a winning organization. Yet his modesty is perhaps his most striking trait. Anything is possible with enough hard work, even a career in pro football.

"I've got it in the back of my mind. If everything works out and I can play well in my last two seasons at FAMU, maybe I can go pro," he said.

Sammy Knight is a winner. In his last four years on the gridiron, he has tasted defeat only once, last year's 3-point loss to Tennessee State. Even in the off-season Knight has been a winner, playing shortstop with one of the most successful teams in the city softball league.

"I've played with the LoveStars for four or five years. Playing with them is similar to playing with the Rattlers. We all treat each other like brothers," he said.

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Chris Hobbs and the Hurricanes will blow into Campbell Stadium for the showdown Knight and Hobbs kidded each other about in high school. But Sammy Knight is serious now. And he's ready to show his old buddy, Chris, that maybe he should have come to FAMU.

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## Record-setting runner likes alms, questions chauvinism

by darien andreu  
flambeau sports writer

What's the point of running seriously and devoting so much time to it if you aren't going to win? So maintains Gale Grant, FSU women's cross country freshman from Mississauga, Ontario (Canada). Running well is what the diminutive Grant has been doing for the past six years and is expected to continue.

Competing in her first cross country meet wearing Seminole colors, Grant finished ninth overall and fourth on the team in the Alabama Invitational two weeks ago — a meet which included most of the top runners in the region.

This past weekend at the FSU Invitational she again shone by placing twelfth overall, and third on the FSU squad, against such talented competitions as UCLA and Texas A&M.

Although she admits to be in awe somewhat of college competition ("It's like running against some of the best in America"),

Grant has competed successfully against older runners before in her native Canada.

She admits coming to FSU to run for the most normal of reasons. "The main reason I came here is because they offered me a scholarship. Canadian universities do not give scholarships for athletics. Plus I knew I'd be able to train all year round." She discarded, for climate and academic reasons, offers from Kentucky and Iowa.

Comfortable year-round climate is, of course, not one of Canada's most advertised features. With steady snow from November through March, Grant has had most of her competitive action indoors. "It was really too hot here at first, and the humidity bothered me. But I'm getting used to it. And I love the palm trees. I've been in Florida before but I didn't know there'd be palm trees on a college campus."

After a month in Tallahassee, she has formed a couple of distinct impressions of FSU and Americans. "I'm really excited by the way people like sports here. People like sports in Canada but it's not the big deal it is here. The school spirit is amazing. At our football games we never have things like a band or all the other stuff."

"One thing I've noticed, though, is that everything is related to America. Like in world history the professor always uses American examples. I'm fairly familiar with the major events in American history, but it's still pretty confusing."

Such observations lead to another comment from Grant: "We (Canadians) pay attention to what happens in America, and, like I said, know some of American history. But Americans don't know anything about Canada. Like they don't know we have a grade thirteen. Everybody asks me about being a Canadian, but, if I think about it at all, I only think of myself



Gale Grant

photo by bob o'lary

as an Ontarian, not a Canadian or foreigner."

Though she's been running competitively for the past half-dozen years, it was only in '77, when she came under the direction of her home town track club (Mississauga), that she began running seriously. The time was right and the work she put in paid off handsomely. That year ('77) at the Ontario Championships, Grant won both the 1500- and 3000-meter races, setting the interscholastic record in the latter event with a time of 9 minutes, 52 seconds.

Since the '77 season Grant has continued to merit much attention, as evidenced by FSU women's cross country coach Paul Toran, who enthusiastically provided details.

"For the past two years Gale has been, unquestionably, one of the top Canadian high school middle distance runners. Her personal bests of 2:14 in the 800, 4:28 in the 1500, and 9:57 in the 3000, place her among the top two or three high school runners in Canada and among the top five in the U.S."

Toran continued by noting, "Her versatility makes her very valuable. She has good foot speed, mental toughness at race time and is dedicated to self-improvement. She has made, and will continue to make, a big contribution in cross country and I expect her to be one of our top 1500-meter runners in spring (outdoor track)."

Grant, in turn, speaks confidently of Toran and the FSU program. "I think he's a super coach who's behind us all, all the way. So I'm bound to pull through and improve my times."

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## Pot and cereal gets ACLU help

(ZNS) The American Civil Liberties Union is giving legal support to Montreal baseball pitcher Bill "Spaceman" Lee, contending that Lee has the right to talk about marijuana.

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn fined

Lee \$250 (dollars) last spring and ordered the pitcher not to discuss the subject of pot after Lee had told reporters he had used marijuana since 1968.

Lee had said that he never smoked the herb over his morning cereal because pot was good for combatting the ills of air pollution.

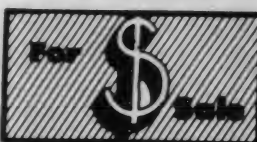
The ACLU had joined Lee in protesting the commissioner's order stating that Lee has a constitutional right to talk about any subject he wishes.

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Due to an unfortunate breakdown in communications between informant and writer, a false impression was conveyed in yesterday's article about this Saturday's Racing South Lady 10 Kilometer road race.

The race is open to ALL women. It is expected that the winner will finish in time of 40 minutes or less, that is, not a requirement for entrance. In fact, competition will enter insofar as this one of the few races in which women are able to run only amongst themselves, without the psyche-inhibiting presence of men in front of the pack.

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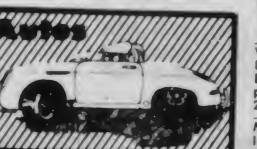
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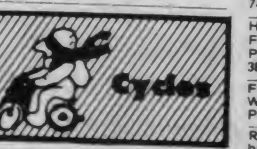
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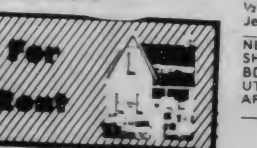
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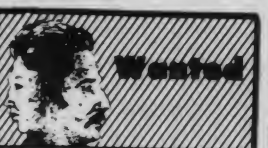
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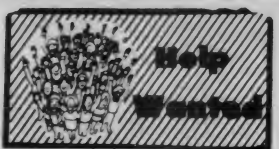
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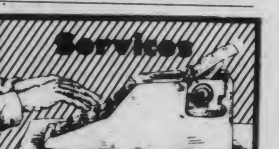
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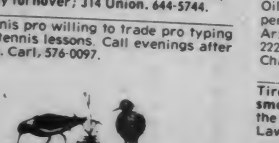
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Well, good grief, here I sit in my cubicle minus Elmodine and Amanda — this is ridiculous. It's also dull and lackluster — what's to become of the personals now? Myrr.

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# Volleyball tourney marks weekend; running, golf, soccer also slated

## Sports Roundup

by chris brockman  
flambeau sports writer  
VOLLEYBALL

When you're hot, you're hot. And the FSU women's volleyball team, which started smouldering two weeks ago, burst into red-hot flames last weekend as they trounced the University of Alabama 15-7, 15-7, 15-10 to grab top honors in the Mississippi University for Women's Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

This weekend the lady spikers hope to spread their flames to Orlando and engulf last year's No. 1 small college team in the nation, the University of Central Florida. The eight-team, round-robin tourney begins Friday morning at 10 and culminates Saturday with FSU taking on the University of Miami.

The host team is favored to win the contest, but FSU assistant volleyball coach Linda Copeland didn't doubt the upset prowess of the Seminoles.

"After this weekend, I don't consider them (UCF) the favorites," Copeland stated, referring to FSU's domination of Alabama, which had beaten the Lady 'Noles the week before in Alabama. "We were a very, very strong team this week."

So far this year, the spikers and setters have finished third in the University of Alabama tourney and first in the Mississippi contest.

### CROSS COUNTRY

The Lady Seminoles are on the road this weekend, travelling to East Rutherford, N.J. to compete in what head coach Paul Toran calls "the premiere cross-country invitational in the Northeast."

The 5,000-meter Rutgers Invitational kicks off Saturday morning with some of the top distance schools in the East fielding teams. Nationally ranked Princeton, the University of Maryland and the University of Massachusetts will all provide tough competition for the Seminoles, but Toran didn't seem overly worried.

"We're certainly not the favored team, but we'll do well," he assured. "There's no reason we can't win the meet, if we run as well as we can. We had a decent meet last week (finishing second in the Seminole Invitational behind cross country rival UCLA), but we have room for improvement."

Toran added the course will be a lot like the hilly turf the 'Noles are used to running on, and in the past the course has proven to be fast, which should help, since the lady runners have been recording relatively slow times, but have been piling up points by finishing very close together.

The men's cross-country team is idle this weekend, but travels to Greenville, S.C. on Oct. 13 for the Furman Invitational. The Seminoles will be taking a close look at the course on which the NCAA regional meet will be held later in the year.

The FSU high-steppers finished third in last week's Seminole Invitational, behind the first-place finish of sophomore sensation Herb Wills.

### GOLF

The Lady Seminole golfers finished qualifying rounds Wednesday, with freshmen and sophomores dominating the squad which will be representing FSU in the Lady Seminole Golf Tournament slated to begin Oct. 8 at the Seminole Golf Course.

Lisa Young, Marla Anderson, Jane Geddes, Nancy Scranton and Michele Guilbault will be teeing off for FSU as



Volleyball practice

...finds Seminoles (L-R) Camy Davies, Miranda Davis and Alicia Cross (striking the ball) preparing for this weekend's tournament in Orlando hosted by Division II national champion Central Florida

the ladies seek to avenge last year's fourth place finish. Head coach Verlyn Giles said the University of Georgia team had to be favored, but he added the Seminoles could win if they play well.

"Six of our people averaged under 80 for the qualifying," Giles said. "A 305 average per day for the top four players on each team should win it."

The 54-hole tournament is scheduled to run Oct. 8-10, with the first tee-off time at 8:30 a.m. It will be a medal play event with the best four scores being counted per day. FSU will be fielding two teams, but only the "A" team will actually be competing in the tourney.

### SOCCER

The FSU Soccer Club, which practices every day from 4 to 6 on the IM field, puts its undefeated season on the line Saturday when they host West Florida on the intramural field in a 3 p.m. match-up. Then on Sunday, Flagler invades Seminole territory for a 3 p.m. rematch at the same location.

The 'Noles are currently 2-0, coming off victories over North Florida and Flagler. FSU downed North Florida 1-0 on a Theo Stath goal, and edged past Flagler 2-1 on scores by Donald Jones and Bruce McKibben.

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michael goodman  
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## CIA detractor still thinks spy force needed

by jesse coggins  
flambeau staff writer

For one who spent three years poring over documents relating to the CIA's use of LSD and assorted other mind-altering drugs upon unwitting subjects, you might expect John Marks to harbor a strong bias against the agency. He does, but . . .

"I'm not an abolitionist, I think we need an intelligence agency," Marks said last night in an interview before two scheduled lectures at FSU's Downunder Coffeehouse. "The country needs information. The president needs to know about the Soviet missile capability. But I draw a distinction between that and being the dirtiest guys on the block." Marks added that "what made this country great and strong was not the ability to be nastier than other people.

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John Marks



Scharlette Holdman

... director of the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice has spent the past two months almost

exclusively trying to find attorneys willing to take on clemency cases

## Will lack of death case attorneys speed up the execution process?

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau staff writer

Scharlette Holdman rocked back in her chair, raised her clenched fists and let out a long sigh of relief. After two frantic months she had finally succeeded Wednesday in locating attorneys willing to take the cases of two death row inmates — Carl Jackson and Douglas Ray Meeks — who are scheduled for clemency hearings later this month.

For Holdman, director of the Florida Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice, it's been a frustrating two months of high phone bills and futile pleas trying to line up the attorneys, and it points out a major problem that has developed since Florida resumed executions last May: the lack of adequate counsel for death row inmates.

"Before they killed John (Spenkelink) we could only imagine what it would be like," Holdman said of the legal process leading up to execution. "But it has turned out to be so much worse. The problem has reached the crisis point."

As director of the Clearinghouse, Holdman works closely with death row inmates and their attorneys. Of the nine men

to face clemency hearings later this month, only one lacks an attorney now that Meeks and Jackson are represented, but Holdman is not celebrating.

"I thought getting lawyers this morning was great," she said. "But there are 140 prisoners on death row they want to kill, and that number is increasing from two to six a month."

Even John Aurell, counsel to Gov. Bob Graham, said he thought the Legislature should look into the problem.

It is a common misconception even among attorneys, Holdman said, that all prisoners on death row are represented by public defenders or court-appointed attorneys throughout all phases of their cases. Actually the state public defender system only assures death row inmates representation at their trials and on direct appeal to the Florida Supreme Court.

The same Supreme Court recently held that persons sentenced to death have no constitutional right to an attorney beyond direct appeal to the State Supreme Court,

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# Catfish end 'human petition', return from Barnwell

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau staff writer

All weekend at Barnwell, anti-nuclear demonstrators held workshops to prepare for a major act of civil disobedience Monday.

Phil Sagona attended none of those. But when the rolls were called in the Barnwell and surrounding county jails Monday evening, Sagona was on the list.

"I hadn't planned on attending the action," Sagona said yesterday in Tallahassee, "but I changed my mind because I felt like if I went home after getting a fair understanding of what's going on at Barnwell — I mean there are people releasing harmful radiation into the air and sinking it

into the ground and they don't give a damn — then if I didn't stay myself it would be like I didn't get anything out of the weekend."

Sagona was one of 161 demonstrators arrested at three nuclear power plants in Barnwell County on Monday. Five other Tallahassee residents, all members of the anti-nuclear Catfish Alliance, were also arrested.

Morgan Bunch was one of those arrested at the Savannah River Plant, a federal installation which makes materials used in weapons. Human contact, Bunch said, was one of the primary goals the demonstrators had in mind when confronting police.

"We didn't go in there with a we-they

attitude," the bearded Bunch said. "Radiation affects them and their families just like it affects us."

Bunch said the peaceful trespassing was part of a three-pronged action the demonstrators participated in during the weekend. Saturday there was an appropriate technology fair which included an exhibition of alternative energy sources. Sunday the protesters held a march and rally, and Monday the group formed their "human petition," and said they were going to stay within the territory of the nuclear plants until police hauled them away.

The arrests were cordial, according to Bunch, with most of the demonstrators taken

into custody before they reached the cyclone fences surrounding the plants.

"It was all negotiated beforehand," he explained. "Authorities said that if protesters approached the fence they would be arrested."

Bunch heard of more resistance at the Chemical-Allied nuclear plant a few miles away. There, Bunch said, some people refused to rise and had to be carried off.

Most of the local nuclear protesters were bailed out and back in Tallahassee yesterday, although one Catfish member — Stride Potter — chose to remain in a South Carolina jail probably until his trespassing trial Nov. 19, Bunch said.

## State

President Carter's campaign committee yesterday filed a complaint with the Federal Election Commission charging that draft-Kennedy groups are illegally coordinating efforts and violating federal funding limits. The complaint charged the Kennedy groups — led by the International Association of Machinists — are pouring thousands of dollars into Florida in an attempt to embarrass Carter in the state's Oct. 13 local caucuses.

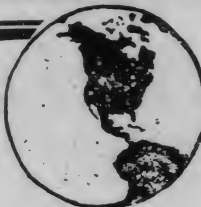
The executive director of Florida's Draft-Kennedy committee said yesterday nobody outside the state tells him what to do and there is no coordination with similar groups in other states. "I run the campaign. I don't coordinate with anyone," said Sergio Bewdixen, commenting on the complaint, filed by President Carter's campaign committee, charging the groups are illegally coordinating efforts and violating spending and contribution limits.

A suit filed in federal court late Wednesday accused the city of Sarasota of violating the civil rights of blacks by unconstitutionally denying them representation in city government. The suit, filed by a New York attorney for the NAACP, asked U.S. District Judge George Carr to prohibit city officials from conducting any further city-wide elections for city commission seats. It also asked the court to order the city to adopt a plan providing for election of city officials on a single-member district basis. Under the present election system, the city's five commissioners representing separate districts are elected by voters in a city-wide election.

A routine audit turned up \$195,000 in missing funds and led local authorities yesterday to file grand theft charges against the comptroller of the Florida Association of Insurance Agents. Robert J. Wenhold, missing since Monday, was traced to an Atlanta hotel room where agents of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation arrested him and recovered \$179,000 in cash, Leon County sheriff's spokesperson, Dick Simpson, said.

## Planet Waves

compiled by j. m. pudlow  
flambeau staff writer



## World

Eight ethnic Arab rebels were executed yesterday in Iran in an apparent government response to a bomb attack on an express train in oil producing Khuzestan province.

New Iranian oil chief Ali Akbar Moinefar denounced rumors of imminent gasoline shortages similar to one caused by last winter's oil strike which partly led to the shah's downfall. He asked Iranians not to hoard oil, adding normal production was continuing at 4 million barrels per day.

Black leader Jesse Jackson, weary and wan from an 18-hour hospitalization, met late yesterday in Beirut with Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat to seek a path to peace in the Middle East. Jackson was released from American University Hospital during the afternoon and, over the objections of his doctors, went ahead with an extended late evening meeting with the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization. He will leave Beirut today, sources said, contradicting earlier reports that Jackson would depart Saturday.

An outraged Salvadoran businessman says he and his American wife were the victims of a "bad joke" linking them to a non-existent plot to assassinate Pope John Paul II during his New York visit. An anonymous letter to the FBI in Newark, N.J., accused Alfonso Gustave Schmit, 36, a Salvadoran citizen, and his American wife, Marcela McDonnell, both residents of Elizabeth, N. J., of involvement in a plot to kill the pontiff.

Security officials in Dublin said yesterday Pope John Paul II's impassioned plea for an end to the bloodshed in Northern Ireland may steer young Catholics away from

joining the Irish Republican Army. "Young people were obviously tremendously impressed by Pope John Paul," a Dublin police official said. "The Provisional IRA will find it extremely difficult to get recruits now."

## Nation

The Senate gave President Carter's energy policy a major push yesterday with overwhelming approval of a bill to speed important energy projects through government red tape. The Senate voted 68-25 approval of the Energy Mobilization Board; and rejected efforts to limit the number of projects the board can put on a bureaucratic "fast track" toward completion.

With no relief in sight, inflation at the wholesale level surged 1.4 percent during September for the steepest advance in almost five years, the government said yesterday. Gasoline and home heating oil costs jumped again and food prices — particularly beef — rose at the fastest rate since last winter, according to the Labor Department's latest statistical inflation report card.

A consumer activist yesterday charged Americans may pay more for pork and poultry next year because of a U.S. offer to sell a record 25 million tons of grain to the Soviet Union. Tom Smith, consumer research director of the Washington based Community Nutrition Institute, also warned that Third World countries may find it difficult to afford resulting higher grain prices on the international market.

Although he made a \$95,000 down payment, former President Richard M. Nixon will not be occupying the 12-room, four-bedroom condominium he wanted to buy, it was announced yesterday. Residents in the building at 817 Fifth Ave., angered by the prospect of having a round-the-clock Secret Service detail restrict their movement in and out of the posh building, had filed suit to block Nixon's purchase of the \$195,000 condominium.

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## National heritage teaches toleration for disco

by davis whiteman  
flambeau columnist

Most good bartenders will tell you there are two things they steadfastly refuse to discuss with their patrons: religion and politics. Both subjects inflame emotions, and when combined with the unpredictable effects of alcohol, both can lead to arguments, insults, brawling, police, and, ultimately, bad tips.

Now, there has emerged another sensitive topic in this supposedly enlightened age. It is something many of us are learning to avoid in our attempts to converse politely with friends and without provocation toward strangers. It is one of mankind's highest art forms, appealing to that special part of our humanity which yearns for beauty and the opportunity to riot freely in stadiums and concert halls across the country.

Of course, I'm talking about music. Music is a subject most of us take very seriously, and we are rarely in the mood to objectively discuss it. We have a definitive idea of what we like and what we don't like, and it's not something to be inquired of casually—just like you don't ask about a person's politics or religion.

Still, many have posed the questions: Is disco worse than America's illegal war in Vietnam? Will Donna Summer provoke more misdirected evangelical fanaticism than Christ?

These are actually unfair questions. They are asked

## The Bitter Edge

primarily by people feeling defensive about their own tastes in music. Disco is simply the latest category of music to achieve widespread popular acceptance, and as such, it provides snobbish observers a perfect target. Bluegrass fans, classical buffs, rock'n' rollers, punks, all have heartily suggested that "disco sucks," and thus have cut themselves off from polite contact with pro-disco forces.

Meanwhile, the ideal of tolerance is taking a terrible beating.

This is not meant to be a defense of disco music. Certainly, much of it is as coarse, repetitive and irritating as its critics suggest. I confess that I, too, felt the urge to beat my car radio with a tire iron the first time I heard "Jive Talkin'." I, too, wince with disgust at the sight of these people taking such narcissistic pleasure in those choreographed convulsions they call dancing.

But they're only enjoying themselves. They're not hurting anybody. Would you rather they put all that energy and all that money into their politics? These people would've put American forces into combat in Iran, to make that nation safe for Sister Sledge, if they hadn't been so distracted by their own lifestyles. If they were religiously rather than

musically inclined, we might have had the Jonestown compounded by seeing suicide victims on disco roller skates. We should be thankful they're such a harmless outlet.

And, we should be more careful before we are so quick to condemn. This is supposed to be a society in which diversity of views is not only permitted, but encouraged. Most of us no longer discriminate on account of race or religion, but we feel perfectly at ease singling out disco for their heretical musical tastes. You might suffer through a disco selection on the Outpost's juke box, but would you want your sister to marry a Village People? Probably not.

Remember that our forefathers came to America to escape the oppression of the Old World. People whose views were not consistent with those of the ruling class were tolerated in 17th and 18th century England. If you dislike disco, instead, say, improvisational jazz, you could just as easily yourself another continent. This many people did. So, the nation became the home of a great variety of people, preferences and the dynamism that would make America a land of musical opportunity was created.

Let us not deny this honorable tradition, whether disco sucks or not. There's room here for everybody, as long as we keep our stereotypes turned down. Let's tolerate our opinions and taste, even if they are stupid.

## Letters

### Criticism of Kennedy centered on disloyalty

Editor:

I hasten to reply to Henry Liaca's and Gil Newton's responses to my political essay, "In defense of Jimmy Carter is without principle is going a bit far, and to compare him to Warren Harding and Richard Nixon escapes any possible historical analogy! Even though I don't particularly like Teddy Kennedy, I do not choose to expunge his competence and integrity. Control yourselves, Mr. Liaca and Mr. Newton, and get some perspective.

A short reply does not allow me to give full scope to Jimmy Carter's accomplishments. Let perhaps an example suffice to point to the character of Carter's political acts and to the less than intelligent and less than responsible actions of those who have often opposed him. Specifically, take the example of Carter's veto of the senate motion to remove economic sanctions against Rhodesia. Seventy senators, I believe, voted for recognition. This meant, in effect, that over two-thirds of the Senate supported the economic exploitation and racist oppression in southern Africa. Surely among this number were many Democrats, and I'll bet, even some "liberals." It took, therefore, on Carter's part considerable political courage to oppose a Senate resolution which could have led to the censure of his presidency. Surely you must agree that this was an act of moral principle.

As an interesting and ironical sidelight here, you may recall how George McGovern — that shining liberal — wavered on the Rhodesian elections, espousing a policy of election observers reminiscent of our former intervention in Vietnam and surely supportive of the white supremacist regime in Zimbabwe. With "liberals" like McGovern, Carter needs no

enemies.

Mr. Liaca and Mr. Newton say that Jimmy Carter has been ineffective, or worse, unexciting. However, think for a moment, before you snatch up the latest media hype as the gospel truth. Has Carter really been ineffective? Or more accurately, has it been the Congress, characterized by weak leadership and a prostitution to special interests? At a time when the capital wealth of this nation is flowing to the OPEC countries and when the dollar is devaluing against commodities at an unheard of rate, the Congress of the United States is unable to seriously consider the idea of gas rationing for fear of upsetting the selfish interests of their constituents. Carter is right; he is up against a "gutless" Congress. (With respect to the dynamics of the energy crisis, it is the control of oil prices which has created energy shortages, not their decontrol as Mr. Newton argues. This is an elementary lesson in economics, one which even Teddy

Kennedy is now coming to realize.)

While I support Carter, I also see his faults or weaknesses. By the same token, I admire Teddy Kennedy for his intelligence, political ability and integrity. I would not support Kennedy under other circumstances, but not in 1980. To believe, is an important point. My criticism of Kennedy's disloyalty. As a leader in Congress he has lacked the courage to support Carter on issues which, though unpopular, have been in the national interest. Instead, he has allowed the discontent of the times to feed upon his vanity and pretensions for power. This is unforgivable, for it has made the president look weak and has opened the door to dissension and defeat.

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# Tallahassee man arrested in Atlanta, charged with embezzling 195 grand

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

Police nabbed a Tallahassee man in Atlanta yesterday for officials called "one of the biggest cash thefts ever to Leon County."

Robert H. Wenhold, 40, of 101 Hoffman Dr., was charged with embezzling approximately \$195,000 from the Association of Insurance Agents here in Tallahassee.

Wenhold, who served as comptroller for the Association, was arrested yesterday by Atlanta police, who found nearly \$20,000 in cash in his hotel room.

Simpson, spokesperson for the Leon County Sheriff's Department, said plans were being made to return Wenhold to Tallahassee last night.

A regular annual audit of the Association was performed last week, according to Simpson, and Wenhold was present for several hours of Monday meetings between the auditing and Association officials. Sometime during the meeting, Wenhold left the building and disappeared until Thursday.

Shortly after Wenhold disappeared, the auditors turned up a large discrepancy in the Association's records," said

Simpson. "The director immediately notified the sheriff's department and we began an investigation.

"Jack Pottinger was put on the case and immediately found that there was \$195,000 missing from the accounts," Simpson related. "Then he found checks written to fictitious bank accounts allegedly belonging to Wenhold."

Warrants were put out for the checks and Pottinger found a \$5000 check that was written out to himself.

"After an intensive investigation, Pottinger located Wenhold in a hotel room in Atlanta and found \$179,000 in cash in the room," Simpson said.

"They pushed the case very quickly. "Because of the element of cash involved, it would be very easy to leave the country."

Warren Levy, the public relations director for the Association, said Wenhold had been the comptroller for about five years and had previously maintained a good employment record. He estimated the embezzlement to have occurred over a period of four to five months.

"We've been told \$179,000 has been recovered," said Levy. "Whatever is not recovered, is covered by insurance, so our company is still in good shape."

## Brief

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# Rowan: Students need to do more

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

Black universities are doing their part in preparing blacks for a white world, but black students aren't doing theirs, renowned journalist Carl Rowan charged during a visit to Florida A&M University last night.

"Too many black Americans are becoming complacent," Rowan said emphatically during a press conference prior to his speech in Lee Hall. "Blacks have allowed a malaise to take place in America today, and have allowed themselves to be deluded by the merchants of doom and despair."

Rowan, perhaps the nation's most prominent black journalist, fielded questions from a dozen reporters representing local media. He told the predominantly black gathering that the reason for the dearth of blacks in the communications field today is a domination of the media by "institutional racism." He urged more blacks to enter the journalism field so that "we won't lose the propaganda battles." But he emphasized that tokenism must not be allowed to occur.

"I will say that the overwhelming majority of blacks in this business are qualified, many earning over \$100,000 a year. Tokenism is occurring, but there is a core of black professionals who don't have to make apologies to anybody," said Rowan. He did acknowledge, though, that while some blacks were earning more than average salaries in the media, many more black families were suffering grievously.

While Carter has promised more jobs for black Americans there has been no appreciable improvement, according to Rowan. But he refused to lay all the blame on Carter, saying that the president had to fight the leaders of the Republican party, "and when you have to face those odds, you just can't win." And Rowan admitted that Andrew Young's resignation as Carter's U.N. ambassador did nothing to help Carter's image with blacks. "Young's resignation was the catalyst for changing black America's involvement in foreign policy for all time. It awakened black America to the fact that blacks will not let the smart white folk run foreign policy," Rowan said as he glanced around the room.

Rowan said blacks should become a more integral part of society.

"The mentality of black separatism still exists, but I'm out for a piece of Wall Street and Park Avenue," he

announced.

For those with dreams of a world organization for blacks, Rowan's advice was to wake up.

"The challenge to blacks today is to find their common interest and then achieve that goal," he said.

But the propaganda spewed forth from stereotyped black television shows cannot be the basis for achieving those goals, according to Rowan.

He later spoke in Lee Hall on the particular problems facing black Americans today.



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Carl Rowan ... spoke at FAMU

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For example, there's the least accurately labeled museum exhibit—that award going to a Durham County museum display in 1971. The museum had identified a small object on display as being a Roman Sesterius coin minted between 135 and 138 A.D. However, a 9-year old visitor correctly pointed out that the coin was actually a plastic token given away by a soft drink firm.

The least successful Alcoholics Anonymous meeting is said to have been held in Belfast in 1974 where the meeting ended in a cloakroom brawl after \$847 had been spent at the bar.

And, finally, the worst homing pigeon ever is said to be a bird released in England in June 1953. The pigeon was expected home that same evening. It never showed. However, it finally arrived home by mail, dead, inside a box 11 years later from an address in Brazil.

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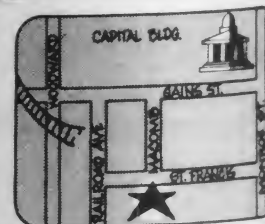
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Asylum Theatre escapes for a late-night bike race on the Strip

## Poor Paul's grants Asylum

from staff reports

Asylum Theatre, the local comedy troupe dedicated to the proposition that sacred cows make the best hamburgers, takes to the stage with a brand new set of skits tonight and Saturday night at the newly opened Poor Paul's Log Cabin on Tennessee St.

The new show, written and acted entirely by Asylum's eight regular writers and actors, contains about 90 minutes worth of skits.

Among them are such spine ticklers as "Ron of the Dead," a visit with an up-and-coming presidential aspirant, a news magazine's look at the Manson family 10 years after, and the long awaited return of Rock and Roll Commandos, who find themselves embattled in that land of siege, Iran.

"We always have a couple of black humor pieces to give the show a tinge of weirdness, but we balance them out with some lighter pieces," explained Asylum member Hal Jacobs. With the troupe pared down from the two dozen participants in their opening show last winter, Jacobs promises "more of a thread" to the presentations.

"We've got more people doing more things now, I think we'll keep it at that," he said.

The only new addition to Asylum is director Joe Boris, a graduate from the FSU school of Theatre with a BFA in directing.

Asylum will be offering two shows a night, at 9:30 and 11:30. Admission is \$1.00.

## Kate Millett's questions of human torment

chris farrell

special to the flambeau

*The Basement: Meditations on a Human Sacrifice*, by Kate Millett: Simon and Schuster

Found dead in an Indianapolis basement, the victim of a neighborhood gang, the body of sixteen-year old Sylvia Likens was "emblematic . . . of growing up a female child, of becoming a woman in a world set against (women)." Tortured by a horde of teenagers led by Gertrude Baniszewski, middle aged mother of seven, the woman hired by Sylvia's parents to care for her, the girl had endured beatings, burnings, mutilation, and imprisonment till, on October 26, 1965, a blow to the head ended the months of abuse with Sylvia's death.

Police called to the Baniszewski home on New York Street found the corpse slung over a filthy mattress, covered with bruises and over 150 cigarette burns the message "I am a prostitute and proud of it," was carved into the abdomen. Sylvia's "lips had been chewed almost in half. Sylvia had done this herself in her final anguish. Self inflicted . . . Despair, the whole physical manifestation of suffering."

Mrs. Baniszewski provided the police with a note that, weeks earlier, she had forced Sylvia to write, addressing it to the girl's absent parents. She had run off with a gang of boys, the note explained, who, after "they had got what they wanted from her" had administered the torture that led to her death. This was Mrs. Baniszewski's explanation for the

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horribly mutilated corpse in her basement. But Jennie, Sylvia's younger sister, called a policeman aside to whisper, "Get me out of here and I'll tell you everything."

Jennie's revelations led to the arrest of Mrs. Baniszewski, two of her children (12-year old John and Paula, 17) as well as two neighborhood youths, Richard Hobbs and Coy Hubbard, both 15. Those children, and others who were never indicted, eventually confessed to their roles in the torture-murder; Gertrude Baniszewski was convicted of first-degree murder.

*The Basement* is the result of Kate Millett's "fourteen year obsession" with the death of Sylvia Likens. As a sculptor, Ms. Millett filled five exhibitions with models of cages, "each an oblique retelling of (the) story. A cage the only viable metaphor . . ." Sylvia has been "for fourteen years . . . a story told to friends, even to strangers, anyone (she) could fasten upon late at night. . . (E)ven beginning to write, but still waiting for the time to be perfect, waiting to be good enough."

Millett tells the story as it must have been revealed to her over that fourteen year obsession: in fits and starts, with sudden flashes of insight and long spells of confusion, dependent on testimony colored by lies, fear, failure of memory or nerve, even the peculiar language of court stenographers. The tale evolving not in any order, but slipping out, doubling back on itself, run through with gaps and contradiction. The entire first section of *The Basement*, a record of the crime and the trial, refuses to be wholly coherent. There are questions about this crime one simply cannot answer.

How could Mrs. Baniszewski commit such a crime? Ultimately, as the only adult involved, the leader by all accounts but her own, she bears most of the responsibility. Her act was "not the moment of cruelty we have all known—it was weeks. And deliberate; no quick loss of temper or sudden blow." Baniszewski's regime of terror is even more bewildering than the most horrible of mass tortures—the nightmare of Nazi Germany, the brutality of Savak, the bombing of Hiroshima—which, at least, enjoyed "state sanction and license. . . orders" of whatever degree of obligatory force." Baniszewski and her band were "mere amateurs, untrained enthusiasts;" the hatred here on a sheerly personal level. How could it happen?

And how could Sylvia let it happen? For at least the first

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few weeks of torture, she was not a prisoner; Sylvia returned to the house daily, returned to beatings, harassment, humiliation. What is the complicity of the victim in this crime? Did Sylvia ever fight back? To what degree did she participate in her own torture? Why?

These questions torment Millet; the bulk of *The Basement* attempts to explore them. She has used extraordinary skill to gain insight in to the darkest areas of this gloomy tale, speaking first as Gertrude Baniszewski, then Sylvia Likens; switching between the two, adding the voices of other principles in the torture. Millet sculpts another cage, this one in words, bringing to the light what must have gone on in that hours on New York street, in that basement where Sylvia was killed.

Gertrude Baniszewski was so alone, the only adult in a houseful of children, deserted by one man after another. Harried, under a burden of unrelieved poverty, the boredom, the sickness, the television bringing to her home reminders of all she cannot afford to have. Too sick to work, and now two more children to feed, clothe, care about. The Likens only pay her \$20 a month for Jennie and Sylvia; it's never enough and never on time.

But if a stifling life discouraged Gertrude, dehumanized her, there was something in Sylvia that pushed her further, enraged her. Sylvia, sixteen, the girl becoming a woman, a nascent sexuality somehow always visible that aroused a mass of feeling in Gertrude; self hatred, a hatred of her own gender, bitterness the residue of three lost men, men who fucked her, and beat her, and left her alone to raise their children. Jealousy; Sylvia could not be allowed to enjoy the sexuality that had brought Gertrude nothing but pain and suffering. Gertrude would destroy her innocence, replace it with shame; she'd spoil that attractive body, mutilate it, brand it—"I am a prostitute." "No one will ever marry you now. You can't take off your clothes for no man now. No honeymoon, Sylvia, what do you think of that?" Gertrude told her after the message was burned into the girl's chest.

Jealousy; if Sylvia could enjoy her own sexuality, then Gertrude must, too. Behind all the hatred, a love, even a desire, for the younger girl-woman. But Baniszewski's prudery, her bitterness forced her to repress those feelings. She would destroy Sylvia's sexuality; in that way, she could enjoy it.

Sylvia was never sexually molested; she was sexually damaged. Repeated kicks to the vagina, bruising the entire genital area, forced masturbation with a coke bottle, cigarette burns around her breasts; Gertrude's vicarious enjoyment of sex came in the destruction of Sylvia's sexual possibilities; by turning sex into punishment of Sylvia, Gertrude could enjoy it herself, her purity unstained, her jealousy satisfied, her affection buried under hatred. The pain and humiliation that Gertrude suffered from men—from sex—could be visited upon Sylvia; finally it was Gertrude who made another suffer.

Sylvia's response to this only enraged Gertrude all the more. Soon after the torture began, the girl refused to react in any way. She wouldn't fight back, wouldn't strike out, wouldn't even run away. Finally, Sylvia even refused to cry, would refuse any reaction at all. Gertrude saw this as the kind of arrogance, the pride of a woman not yet defeated by life, that drew her to Sylvia, in admiration and in anger, in the first place.

That answer, though, cannot satisfy us. Sylvia seems as queer as Gertrude here, as bewildering. Why didn't the child run, ask for help, escape, fight back?

Quite simply, Sylvia must have believed, initially, that Gertrude was doing nothing wrong. We do, after all, cede to parents the right to punish their children, and the



Kate Millet

cultural tolerance for the severity of those beatings seems sometimes unlimited. Gertrude even defended herself in court, explaining Sylvia's father had warned her that the child needed discipline; Gertrude was merely doing what had to be done. For quite some time, Sylvia must have believed that. Nor was she alone; she appeared in school with all the bruises and marks from those early beatings; no one stepped in to ask if something were wrong.

Finally, though, a neighbor complained to the public health department that there was a child with open sores at the Baniszewski house. A nurse came to visit: Sylvia heard Gertrude charm the woman, explain that the neighbor must have been mistaken, that there was nothing untoward in her home; all the while, the girl lay locked in the basement, listening. By the time she realized that Gertrude's punishment was a kind of sickness, Sylvia also realized she had no one to turn to. No one, she reasoned, would believe her over Sylvia. No one would rescue her; to look would only raise Sylvia's ire even further.

Sylvia must have seen, beneath Gertrude's hatred and contempt, the germ of affection that had attracted the older woman's attention in the first place. So, with the self assurance that so enraged Gertrude, she decided she could preserve that affection, bring it out into the open. As much as Gertrude's torture was a twisted desire for Sylvia, Sylvia's passive response was a failed seduction.

Finally, though, Sylvia realized that Gertrude was determined to continue the torture, that nothing she could do would appease the woman. Too weak to fight back, she seized a rare opportunity and tried to escape. Caught, she was taken back down to the basement and "punished" for the attempt. (What new punishment the gang could have introduced at that date is unclear; Sylvia had already been beaten, burned, punched, tossed down the stairs, strung up on ropes, kicked, starved, and branded.)

The punishment would continue until Sylvia surprised her captors by dying. She found the only escape still possible.

Millet has delivered, in *The Basement*, a fascinating, valuable look at an incomprehensible crime. The book wisely avoids providing answers. Instead, it gives one a framework in which to explore the awful relationship between Gertrude Baniszewski and her victim. Millet's novel style, the strength of her ideas, the passion of her writing make this an outstanding book.

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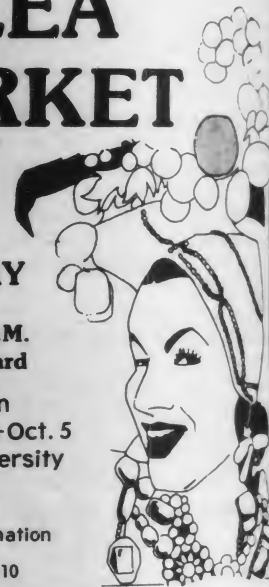
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# Cervantes to McGuane: Dr. X suggests the best

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Editor's Note: Except for the times when he has to teach, Professor X can usually be found in the library. He asked not to be identified but admitted reluctantly that his office is somewhere south of the Business Building and west of The Mecca.

Here are some books you should read. You think you have too much to read already, but you don't. Nobody reads enough, including me. I don't give my name because it doesn't matter. Forget egos and personalities — read books.

Auden, W.H. *A Certain World*. His commonplace book; full of wisdom.

Bellow, Saul. *Humboldt's Gift*. He does deserve the Nobel Prize.

Boorstin, Daniel. *The Lost World of Thomas Jefferson*. That the word "American" really means.

Brickner, Richard P. *My Second Twenty Years*. What to do after the car wreck, including how to have sex — lots of it, in fact.

Byron, Don Juan. Style, style, and more style.

Byron, William. *Cervantes: A Biography*. Great age, great author.

Capra, Fritzjof. *The Tao of Physics*. Correspondences between theories of physics and Eastern mysticism.

Cervantes. *Don Quixote*. All — well, most — subsequent novels come from this one.

Connel, Evan S., Jr. *Mrs. Bridge and Mr. Bridge*. Brilliant, low-key fictional portraits of people we all know.

Conrad, Joseph. *Lord Jim*. Unputdownable; the apex of modernism.

Cottle, Basil. *The Plight of English*. Where the language came from and where it's going — nowhere good, says Cottle.

Dreiser, Theodore. *An American Tragedy*. Plods, but you'll remember it.

Dugan, Alan. *Poems and Poems 3*. Smart and witty stuff.

Dunn, Stephen. *Full of Lust and Good Usage*. Poems, also s.a.w.s.

Eliot, George. *Middlemarch*. Second best novel ever?

Garrett, George. *The Death of the Fox*. The historical novel lives!

Gill, Brendan. *Here at The New Yorker*. A great magazine's story as told by an oddly happy guy.

Greenberg, Alvin. *In Direction*. Best long poem since W.D. Snodgrass's *Heart's Needle*.

Hardy, Thomas. *Far From the Madding Crowd*. First read the book, then see the movie.

Harrison, Jim. *Farmer*. Hurray for realism.

Hemingway, Ernest. *A Farewell to Arms*. EH has been bumrapped undeservedly, at least in this case.

Hoagland, Edward. *Red Wolves and Black Bears* and *Walking the Dead Diamond River*. Our best nature writer.

James, Henry. *The American*. Soap opera of the first order.

## Summer single sends bartender over the brink

(ZNS) Singer Donna Summer may not know it, but she's at least partially responsible for pushing an Austrian man over the brink.

Leopold Hofner, a bartender in a Viennese disco, just couldn't take it after an unidentified customer played Summer's hit "I Feel Love" 20 straight times on the juke box.

Hofner is said to have lost control of himself, grabbed a gun he had tucked away for protection against hold-ups, and peppered the juke box until it went out of commission.

Later, at the police station, the bartender explained sadly: "That record was the one my girlfriend and I always danced to. Right before that man kept playing it, she phoned me to say she didn't want to see me again."

Jaynes, Julian. *The Origin of Consciousness in the Breakdown of the Bicameral Mind*. Literature, biology, archaeology, and psychology brilliantly synthesized.

Johnson, Diane. *Lying Low*. Novel about a political criminal; she needs love too.

Lamb, Charles. *Letters*. Much better even than his deservedly famous essays.

Lahr, John. *Prick Up Your Ears: The Biography of Joe Orton*. How the other half loves (and murders).

McGuane, Thomas. *Panama*. Novel, but do people really live this way? I fear they do.

Marchand, Leslie. *Byron: A Portrait*. The man who was "mad, bad, and dangerous to know."

Mehta, Ved. *The Fly and The Fly Bottle*. Sketches of contemporary British philosophers and historians.

Monegal, Emir Rodriguez. *Jorge Luis Borges: A Literary Biography*. Tries to get at the real man and largely succeeds.

"Multatuli" (Edward Douwes Dekker). *Max Havelaar*. The one great Dutch novel of the 19th century.

Pastan, Linda. *Aspects of Eve*. Poems. Linda's a comer.

*The Pushcart Prize*. Annual anthology that's always full of good things.

Rabelais, *Gargantua and Pantagruel*. Watch out for the excrement, though.

Rhys, Jean. *The Wide Sargasso Sea*. Tour de force story of the first Mrs. Rochester of *Jane Eyre*.

Simpson, Louis. *North of Jamaica*. A poet's gloves-off memoir.

Spackman, W.M. *An Armful of Warm Girl*. High style and sexism.

Suzuki, Shunryo. *Zen Mind, Beginner's Mind*. Life through saffron-colored lenses (looks good).

Theroux, Paul. *Family Arsenal*. *The Princess Casamassima* revisited.

Thoreau, *Walden*. How to fight inflation and achieve inner peace.

Tolstoy, Leo. *Anna Karenina*. Absolutely the best novel ever.

Voltaire, *Candide*. On the road with youth and cynicism.

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# The changing faces of jazz

by kent larson  
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(Editor's note: Kent Larson produces Snatches of Jazz every Sunday at noon on WFSU-FM. The following is a summary of the topic for next Sunday's program)

The late 60's were lean years for jazz. Coltrane was dead, and the Woodstock era rock musicians eclipsed jazz as the main creative force in music to most young audiences. Tired of a poverty level subsistence and gross neglect, many jazz veterans (Johnny Griffin, Dexter Gordon, Phil Woods, among others) left the States for the more fertile lands of Europe. Countless left jazz for the intellectually stifling terrain of the New York studios. Others, such as Charles Mingus, refused to compromise and chose retirement instead. Some, like Ornette Coleman and his disciples, charged ahead with their own esoteric musical experiments despite scanty audiences and record sales. Jazz no longer meant money to the recording industry.

I remember the 93 cent Woolco record sale bins in 1969 packed with everyone from Billie Holiday to Charlie Parker, as companies emptied their warehouses of unprofitable jazz albums. There was a crisis of confidence in jazz and a clear lack of direction. Charles Mingus said during this period, "I feel sorry for jazz. The truth has been lost in the music. All the different styles and factions went to war with each other, and it hasn't done any good."

Obviously, jazz has made a comeback. Musicians exiled in Europe have made triumphant returns. Mingus became active again and created some of his best music ever until his death earlier this year. New jazz recordings and re-releases are issued almost every day, and the record sales of artists such as Chick Corea are at least close to the same order of magnitude as Kiss.

There are many reasons for this Renaissance. It is partly due to the increased maturity and awareness of the rock audience of the 60s, and the increasing irrelevance of rock to this audience as rock becomes more and more trivial and banal (with, happily, a few significant exceptions).

It is due somewhat to the jazz musicians who have made their music more accessible to the general public (often by compromising their own aesthetic values). This rebirth of jazz is also due, in part, to the creative innovation of jazz musicians, which has broadened the definition of jazz and stimulated the interest of many new listeners.

But who are the modern innovators — those who replace Miles, Monk, Mingus, Coltrane, and all the other lesser known geniuses of the 60s. There are many tangential movements in jazz these days where exciting experiments are taking place. There are experiments with new harmonic concepts, new rhythms, new concepts of group improvisation, and the incorporation of the music and instruments of other cultures. Some will undoubtedly prove to be dead ends. Some will continue to evolve and be very influential. All are important to the development of jazz.

Many innovations in the use of sophisticated harmonic concepts in jazz were pioneered by Ornette Coleman. Although his writing for orchestra may be rather simplistic compared to a Ligeti, for example, it is his incorporation of the spontaneity and improvisation in jazz in this context that makes his experiments so important. Anthony Braxton, greatly influenced by avant garde composers Stockhausen and John Cage, has followed the work of Coleman and has created highly intellectual and controversial music. This area of jazz is still in its infancy, but the possibilities of uniting the harmonic concepts of Western classical music with the spontaneity and rhythmic diversity of jazz is tremendous.

Circle, with Chick Corea, Dave Holland and Anthony Braxton, helped pioneer the concept of free group improvisation in the early 70's. The New York Loft Jazz Scene and such groups as the Art Ensemble of Chicago and



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The Revolutionary Ensemble carry on this work. New instruments have also led to new improvisational voices. Keyboard players now have the electric piano and the synthesizer to allow them to compete with horn players in both intensity and volume. The electric bass and the virtuosity of such acoustic bass players as George Mraz, Dave Holland, Neils Pederson, and Dave Friesen have placed that instrument out from as a primary solo tool.

Many experiments incorporating instruments and the musical forms of other cultures have been highly successful. The music of Oregon and some of the ECM (the German record company of Pat Metheny, Keith Jarrett and Jan Garbarek) artists have been particularly successful with combining Eastern music with that of the West. Oregon has performed using oboe, French horn, classical guitar, sitar, tabla, Chinese flutes, African percussion and many other instruments. Other musicians have combined the complex rhythms of Africa or the driving rhythms of rock with jazz. Miles Davis and all the musicians he spawned in the 60s have explored this in the 70's (sometimes successfully, and sometimes motivated by the big money in rock).

Perhaps one of these tangents in jazz or some other hybrid will completely change the face of jazz, as bop did in the 50s. Maybe these innovations will be short lived fads that will simply help to rekindle interest in more mainstream jazz, which is still alive and kicking.

What is clear, though, is that jazz cannot suffer from this kind of experimentation and diversity; it can only grow from the bubbling ferment and contrast of styles.



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**Alpha Phi Alpha** will hold a fall smoker tonight at 6 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the FSU Union. Attire is shirt and tie, open to the public. Saturday, the frat will sponsor a dance at Regency Plaza Apartments clubhouse from 10 p.m. until . . . Admission is 50 cents.

**Latin Club** will have a "Welcome" party on Saturday at 9:30 p.m. at Cabin No. 4 of the FSU Reservation, Lake Bradford. Admission fee for the party is \$2.

The University Union Program office at FSU will be sponsoring a Flea Market on Saturday in the FSU Union Courtyard. The Market will be held from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Persons interested in selling at the Market may register in 318 Union. Tables are \$2 for students and \$4. for non-students. For more

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**Hillel** will hold a Lox and Bagels Brunch on Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at the Union Florida Room. Abe Grossman, a faculty member will speak. Admission for the brunch is \$3 for members and \$4 for non-members. For more information call 222-5454.

**Bryan Goff** will play the trumpet at the Faculty Recital held on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Music School North (new building) of FSU.

## theatre

**The Rainmaker:** FSU Mainstage tonight and Saturday at 8:15. Tickets are \$3.00 for students and \$3.75 for non-students.

**Lu Ann Hampton Laverdy Oberlander:** Tallahassee Little Theater tonight, Saturday at 8:15; matinee, Sunday at 3. Tickets are \$3.50 for non-students, \$2.50 for students.

**Asolo State Theater:** Two one-person shows presented at Conradi Theater. *Weeding the Garden* by Porter Anderson and *BA: Elizabeth Moulten Barret* by Carolyn Ann Meeley. Tonight at 8:15 and Saturday at 2:15. And *Leonardo da Vinci: A Search for Reason* by Jeff King and *The Flight of Mind: Virginia Woolf* by Marilyn Foote. Saturday at 8:15 and Sunday at 2:15. Tickets are \$1.50 for the general public and free for students.

**Asylum Theater:** Satiric skits at Poor Paul's Log Cabin tonight and Saturday at 9:00.

## sounds

**Touch and Lohman-Mello Quartet** in a free concert Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on the FSU Union Green.

**Tommy's:** BB Jam, rock and roll. Tonight and Saturday at 9.

**The Alley:** Paul Harbin, contemporary music. Tonight and Saturday, at 9:15.

**Hilton:** The Sound Affair, featuring Bill Kennedy, jazz. Tonight and Saturday, no cover. 9:30.

**Sid's:** Little Ray Melton and the Tennessee Studs, country music, tonight and Saturday at 9. Cover is \$2.

**Ricco's:** Jazz tonight and Saturday. No cover.

## flicks

**Capitol Cinema:** *Ten*, Friday 7:20, 9:35; Saturday and Sunday 2:55, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35. *Life and Times of Xavier Hollander*, Friday 7:30, 9, Saturday and Sunday 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30, 9. *In Laws*, Friday, 7 and 9, Saturday and Sunday 3, 5, 7, 9. *Dawn of the Dead*, Friday, 7 and 9:30, Saturday and Sunday, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. *Rocky Horror Picture Show* and *The Song Remains the Same* Friday and Saturday, 11:30.

**Parkway Five:** *Love and Bullets*, Friday 5:30 twilight, 7:30, 9:35. Saturday and Sunday 2:50, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35. *Butch and Sundance, the Early Years*, Friday 5:20 twilight, 7:30, 9:35, Saturday and Sunday 2:55, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35. *Summer Camp*, Friday, 5:00, 7:25, 9:15, Saturday and

Sunday, 2:45, 5, 7:25, 9:15. *Grease*, Friday, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50, Saturday and Sunday, 2:40, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50. *Jaws* Friday, 5:25, 7:35, 9:55, Saturday and Sunday, 2:40, 5:25, 7:35, 9:55.

**Tallahassee Mall Cinema,** *The Legacy*, Friday, 7:40, 9:45, Saturday and Sunday, 2:20, 4:30, 7:40, 9:45. *Felicia* (check listings).

**Miracle:** *Starting Over*, tonight and Saturday, 7:30, 9:40. *The Seduction of Joe Tynan*, 7:25, 9:35. *Main Event*, 7:20, 9:30.

**Varsity:** Monty Python's *Life of Brian*, tonight and Saturday, 7:25, 9:25. *When a Stranger Calls*, 7:20, 9:20. *Breaking Away*, 7:30, 9:30.

## out of town

**Cocoa Village Autumn Art Festival:** Over two-hundred artists will be exhibiting Saturday and Sunday in Cocoa, Fla.

**Jeannie for 1980:** Twenty-four contestants will compete for the scholarship and role of Jeannie of Florida at the Stephen Foster State Folk Culture Center on Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m.

**Dalton, Ga. — Prater's Mill:** The historic grist mill near Dalton is the setting for the fall Prater's Mill Country Fair scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, October 6 and 7.

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## Attorneys from page 1

which leaves inmates, with the help of Holdman and others, searching for lawyers to voluntarily handle their cases during clemency hearings and other post-conviction proceedings.

Aurell, however, asserted that any appeal beyond the State Supreme Court is "extraordinary" and could go on indefinitely. Florida provides clemency hearings not as a constitutional right, he said, but as a matter of discretion.

By the time clemency hearings are scheduled, the inmate is not accused of the crime but has already been declared guilty by the courts, he added.

"The prisoner has a right to try any darn thing he can," Aurell said. "We respect their right to do that, but there does come a time when the judicial system has run its course."

The clemency board — comprised of the governor and his cabinet — considers death row cases after direct appeals to the Florida Supreme Court have been rejected. If the governor and at least three cabinet members agree, then the death penalty can be commuted to life with no chance of parole. However, the governor must first decide if the case is worthy of commutation or the death penalty can be carried out regardless of how the cabinet members would have voted.

Most states place the clemency hearing after all appeals — state and federal — are exhausted rather than after only direct appeal, according to Holdman. She claimed Florida's clemency procedure is used to force inmates into the federal court, whether they are ready or not.

Thus, Holdman said, inmates are proceeding through their post-conviction appeals under the pressure of a death

warrant, and are receiving only cursory consideration of their claims.

Aurell, however, said the system provides inmates with sufficient avenues of appeal. He asserted that post-conviction appeals could go on indefinitely if the system is not allowed to "run its course."

"This whole system is aimed at accomplishing a purpose," he said. "All aspects of it are geared toward two things: absolute fairness and expediency. Fairness means that if the clemency process is involved all sides should be represented by able lawyers, but the law does not provide lawyers for further appeals after clemency."

If clemency is denied and a death warrant is signed on an inmate without an attorney, the inmate's only option is to file a petition him- or herself asking for courts to review the merits of the case.

"They are treating death penalty cases like any other cases," Holdman complained. "They are not taking into account the finality of capital punishment. Prisoners facing a death warrant are under extreme psychological torture and in no condition to file their own petition with the court."

It is the other federal appeals — which Aurell calls "extraordinary" — that Holdman feels are the most important since they require a close inspection of all events surrounding the inmate's trial and conviction — an inspection that can prove illuminating, she said.

"During the course of federal review, records are picked apart, the crime is reconstructed and new evidence can come up," Holdman said.

The attorney knows more at the conclusion of the federal process, she added, and federal courts historically have

protected rights that have been violated in the state courts.

Without counsel, the federal appeal is virtually cut off from death row inmates, and though no inmate has been without representation yet, Holdman said it is a distinct possibility if something isn't done soon. She has petitioned the Florida Bar about the problem, and suggested a pool of experienced lawyers willing to defend death row cases be organized. But the Bar referred the issue to its board of governors, which set up a commission to study the situation — a reaction Holdman said was good, but of no help to her now when she, and the inmates, need it most.

So Holdman is left to beat the bushes for legal help, a task she said, which is getting more difficult with the signing of each new death warrant.

"The cases are tremendously expensive in time and energy and require some sophisticated legal procedures," she said. "We are asking an attorney to take on cases that offer virtually no financial compensation for what is essentially a two-year commitment."

"We need people that are willing to make a commitment," she added. "When the court overturns a stay, we don't want someone that will just go home and watch the eleven o'clock news."

Demands like these on a lawyer's time and psyche are obstacles Holdman tries to overcome, many times without success. In declining to take a clemency case, Holdman said one lawyer told her: "I'm not going to subject myself and my family to the agony of seeing my client fry. That's too much to ask."

According to Holdman, the sentiment is not rare.

## Marks from page 1

One can see, in looking at the past CIA activities, that we're not particularly good at it."

Asked whether he thought his exposes had harmed the intelligence gathering capabilities of the agency, Marks responded: "I'm a reporter. I try to write what's true. There probably was a marginal loss of certain kinds of capabilities. I've written stuff that probably has had some effect on the 'dirty tricks' operations."

The former State Department analyst has authored two books detailing CIA "dirty tricks".

"There was a time when I considered myself the avenging angel. I had to write it all and get it all out. Now I just consider myself as a person who writes what is, and what's true," Marks said.

He elaborated on the role the agency played in spreading LSD from highly secretive research into the top universities in the country. "There was more LSD experimentation at Harvard connected medical institutions than anywhere else in the nation. That's one reason the drug spread so fast. It's

the cream of the academic world. It wasn't just Harvard, it was all the institutions in the Boston area, and that's the academic heart of the U.S."

Marks has a fellowship at the Institute of Policy Study at Harvard where he presently teaches.

Marks further alleged that the "heaviest class" of experimentation didn't take place in the U.S. but was exported to various foreign countries. The identity of those countries has been successfully concealed up to this time. Marks contended that LSD was actually used abroad to discredit opponents of the government.

Asked whether other substances were used in the clandestine "experiments", Marks replied, "Oh sure. The CIA experimented with literally every psychedelic substance. They used things that none of us have ever heard of. They used a substance called BZ which put the subject on a five-day trip. The Army actually loaded BZ into artillery shells on the theory that you could lob the drug into an enemy city and all you'd have opposing you would be a bunch of happy schizophrenics. Or not so happy schizophrenics, since BZ had severe physical side-effects.

"LSD was used as a metaphor for a lot of different drugs"

Marks noted.

"Everybody thought they were making great discoveries in the Sixties, but the CIA had them all ten years earlier."

Marks was careful to differentiate the material covered in his latest book *The Search for the Manchurian Candidate* from his earlier bestseller, *The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence*. "During the Rockefeller Commission hearings, I heard some passing reference (to LSD experimentation). I filed requests for the information under the Freedom of Information Act." Eventually he was able to amass some 16,000 pages of documents pertaining to clandestine activities in the United States which he used to research his newest book.

Marks said that he "wasn't particularly pleased by a statement that senator Ted Kennedy made concerning his work. Kennedy said that Marks' work had succeeded in doing what two Senate governmental commissions (the Rockefeller Commission and the Later Church Commission) had failed to do.

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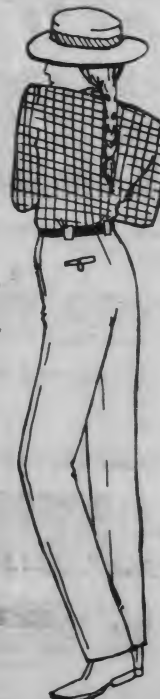
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## Sports

### FAMU in Campbell for historic encounter against Hurricanes

by j.m. pudlow  
flambeau staff writer

The Hurricanes of the University of Miami return to the scene of their only loss this season tomorrow afternoon, to face the undefeated Florida A&M Rattlers (3-0). Miami suffered its only setback of the season at Doak Campbell Stadium, 40-23, to Florida State, two weeks ago.

Coach Howard Schnellenberger's troops face a tough battle with the number one ranked, division 1-AA Rattlers. Thus far this season, the Rattlers forte has been a swarming defense, led by All-American nose guard, Harrell Oliver. The 6', 225-pound senior from Jasper leads the team with 33 tackles, 23 of them unassisted, and three quarterback sacks. The GanGreen, as the FAMU defense has been dubbed, also has managed to snag 11 interceptions in the first three games. The A&M secondary will need to be at the top of their game to contend with Hurricane quarterback, Mike Rodrique, a Tallahassee native who has thrown for nearly 500 yards in the first three games of the 1979 season.

The Hurricane ground game is led by Chris Hobbs, another Tallahassee native, who attended high school with Rattler starting quarterback Sammy Knight. But the running attack only seves to keep the defense honest. The crux of the Hurricane offense is Mike Rodrique and the passing game. His favorite target is junior Pat Walker out of Auburndale. So far this season Walker has hauled in nine passes for better than 27 yards per catch. Rodrique



Rudy Hubbard

... will lead his 3-0 Rattlers against Miami tomorrow in the first meeting of these two teams from different NCAA divisions. The Rattlers are currently sporting an 11-game winning streak

also likes to throw to Hobbs coming out of the backfield, junior wide receiver Jim Joiner of Detroit and sophomore wide receiver Larry Brodsky of Hialeah.

The Rattlers offense hasn't gotten on tract yet. Injuries to some key starters have slowed the FAMU attack, but, according to Coach Rudy Hubbard, they should be fielding a healthy team tomorrow. An improving Knight will lead a bevy of talented runners against the

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## Rattlers from page 13

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"This is a very important game," Hubbard said. "It is important for any Florida team to win against another state team. Playing a division I team will be a test for our squad."

While Hubbard downplays the importance of the contest to his football program, in terms of press coverage and recruiting, he concedes that Miami will be tough and the Rattlers have their work cut out for them.

"Nobody has played above expectations for us so far. Our best performances are yet to come," Hubbard said.

It is hard to compare the two squads, because they play radically different schedules. FAMU meets a steady diet of Division I-AA and Division II teams. The Hurricanes playing only Division I schools, have defeated two relative weaklings, and were blown out by the Seminoles. The two teams have never met before. The only comparative index listed for this game, at press time, has been the Dunkel index, which claims Miami is nine points better than FAMU. Hubbard doubts the

validity of that comparison.

"I watch that kind of stuff from an interest standpoint, but I don't take much stock in it. It (the betting line) never won any football games," he noted.

"We play good defense. If we can get the kind of performance we've gotten so far, we should do okay. My biggest concern is Miami's passing game," Hubbard said.

The Rattlers carry the nation's longest winning streak into Saturday's contest. The defending division I-AA champs are seeking their 11th straight, and they have won 26 of their last 27 encounters.

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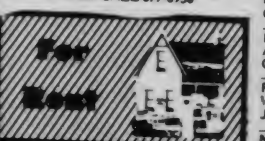
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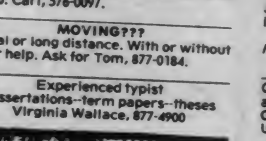
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# Seminoles due for letdown but not against Louisville

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

Everyone on the team is nursing some bruise or bruise. All week under blazing heat, practice has been sluggish, blockers have missed assignments, receivers have dropped passes. The head coach acknowledges the possibility of a letdown against this week's twice-beaten opponent. But it's all too pat to believe that the FSU Seminoles, undisputed favorites over Louisville this Saturday in Louisville, on the verge of their first loss of the season. The defense has improved with every game, the offense has remained stout throughout the 4-1-79 slate. The Seminoles may be tired, but the game has a way of vanishing on Saturdays in the fall.

The Louisville Cardinals are inconsistent opponents. Twice they've lost games, to Miami and to Virginia Tech, after commanding the early lead. Twice they have overcome deficits, to Cincinnati and to Wake, to emerge as victors. Despite the presence of a genuine All-American candidate in linebacker Otis Wilson, the defense has been porous. While the Cardinals offense has totaled 1179 yards in

four games, Louisville defenders have given up 1287. Against the pass, of which FSU is inordinately fond, Louisville has allowed an average of almost 200 yards per game.

Offensively, the Cardinals have been prolific, averaging 20 points a game, but eight lost fumbles and five intercepted passes have stalled several winning drives.

FSU has not been overwhelming statistically either, but it puts the points on the board often, while the defense remains steadfast. FSU has been averaging 26 points a game; opponents only 12. Ranked tenth in the nation in passing offense, FSU has been intercepted eight times, but generally late in the game when the outcome has been certain.

With Greg Ramsey out for the season, the halfback burden falls on two little-used seniors and an untested freshman. One of the seniors, Gator Cherry, will start against Louisville. The other senior, Keith Kennedy, and freshman Ricky Williams should be ready at a moment's notice.

Wally Woodham will get the starting nod at quarterback and there's a chance he'll go all the way for the first time this season rather than alternate with Jimmy Jordan. Bowden said earlier this week that he fears



photo by courtland richards

## About that last play

...FSU coach Bobby Bowden exchanges a few well-chosen words with his starting quarterback Wally Woodham at the Miami game. Bowden, neither is getting enough playing time to work through his mistakes.

Trivia buffs will note that Bowden and Louisville coach Vince Gibson are childhood friends. Bowden, in fact, gave Gibson his first coaching job, when Bowden coached at

Woodham and his teammates travel to Kentucky this weekend to play the Louisville Cardinals, possessors of a 2-2 record.

South Georgia Junior College.

The Seminoles are tired after four games with four tough opponents, but Louisville is probably the weakest team faced thusfar. Call it 12-point difference.

# Hijinks a big part of winning for soaring Seminoles

by chris brockman  
flambeau sports reporter

When a team is losing, you can see it in the locker room. Day after day the players stumble in off the practice field and plop down in front of their lockers, staring at the floor or scowling at each other. But when a team is winning, and more importantly, when a team feels like a winner, the excitement in the air can be cut with a knife. You'd need a sword to hack through the spirit in the Seminole locker room.

Every day, except for Saturday, of course, almost 50 normal-looking, young men converge on the training complex tacked on the west end of Campbell Stadium to prepare to beat the hell out of each other. For two

hours a day, under the scorching Florida sun or an occasional torrential downpour, they curse and hit each other; knock each other down; step on friends; and otherwise try to make each other look bad in front of the coaches.

And when it's all over and everyone has been yelled at (coaches have a knack for seeing all the mistakes), these temporary enemies are friends again.

In groups of twos and threes they wander back to the locker room to shower before dinner — and heaven help the athletes that dilly-dally on the way back. Because nobody likes a practical joke better than a winning team, and the Seminoles are no exception.

Imagine the horror, or humor, of walking into the locker room and finding your locker taped shut and your lock covered with what seems like miles of thick, hard-to-cut athletic tape. Add to that the guffaws and cat calls of dozens of half-naked players who know they'll be eating dinner long before your're finished unwrapping the mummified lock and you've got a pretty frustrating dilemma. But the player involved merely laughs and swears he'll get even, while his buddy in the next locker makes vague threats of "bombs in someone's underwear."

"On a losing squad, such a prank could lead to an open confrontation, with players taking swings at each other. The fact that it doesn't, and that this actual episode was

taken lightly in the fun-loving manner it was intended, says a lot about Bobby Bowden's boys.

As one player put it, quite simply: "We respect each other. This is a team, not a group of individuals." Or as another put it, surprise in his voice after being asked if he resented a player who was trying to take his starting job away. "No! He's like my brother; whoever's best should play. Whatever's best for the team."

This unselfish attitude has taken the Seminoles to nine consecutive victories — the final five games of '78 and the first four this season — and promises to take them even further if they don't tape all their lockers shut.



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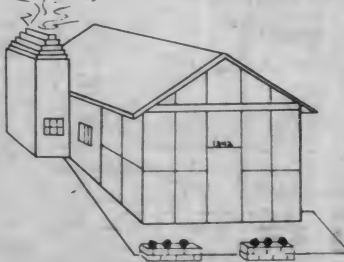
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—michael goodman  
flambeau meteorologist



## Rattlers roll

... Rudy Hubbard rides high on the shoulders of jubilant Florida A&M players and fans after Saturday afternoon's victory over the University of Miami. The

34,743 Rattler fans who packed Doak Campbell Stadium to witness the upset went absolutely wild. For more on that crowd, see Chris Brockman's story, page 8; for more on the game itself, check out the article by J.M. Pudlow, page 13.

## Pastor says gay church must go

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

Contending that it exists in direct violation of God's will, the minister of a fundamentalist Baptist church says he plans to drive out of Tallahassee "the homosexual church north of town."

Rev. Gerald Sutek, minister of Tallahassee Baptist on Crawfordville Highway, conceded that the Metropolitan Community Church — which openly acknowledges its special outreach to the gay community — may have a right to exist somewhere. But not, he declared firmly, in Tallahassee.

"It shouldn't be tolerated in a Christian community; it's like Sodom and Gomorrah," Sutek said in an interview Friday. "They're a farce spiritually."

Sutek's attack on the church began some time ago, when a sign in front of Tallahassee Baptist displayed the message, "Did you know there is a queer church on N. Adams St.?"

Robert Angell, worship coordinator for Metropolitan Community Church, responded to the sign the only way he saw possible.

"I appreciate the pastor's concern for our lack of ability to advertise. It was a very Christian thing for him to do."

But Angell said he is upset that his church has been singled out as the target of Sutek's wrath. He explained that his



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## Crisis centers aid troubled students

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

A freshman sits in her room, gazing out the window at some students skateboarding. It's been a month since she came to college, and she's still homesick. She's tried to make friends, but no matter what she does, whether it's studying or going to a movie, she can't get thoughts of her boyfriend back home out of her mind.

It's the end of the quarter. A young man sits hunched over a desk, an unopened textbook in front of him. He hasn't studied at all for the exam facing him in the morning, and right now all he cares about is getting stoned. What the hell, suppose he does flunk out? There are plenty of good jobs waiting for him, even if he doesn't have that almighty college degree. Right?

For these and other students with problems, the Mental Health Center at Florida State University is offering help through a new behavioral emergency service hot line begun last week. Florida A&M University plans to have a similar crisis hot line in operation by next spring, according to Annie Cooper, dean of Student Affairs.

FSU students with problems ranging from panic about exams to the frantic realization that graduation is near, can call 644-2222, 24 hours a day and receive help.

Dr. Philip C. Rond, director of the Mental Health Center

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# The abortion battle continues: Pro-life vs. pro-choice

## Analysis

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

It's all been said before; the demonstrators and the counter protesters have gathered time and time again. Some say it's a moot issue, but the fight continues in the hearts and minds of those who support civil rights.

Civil rights should be granted to the unborn child, some say. Others say women should have complete control over their bodies and have the right to obtain an abortion if circumstances aren't favorable for pregnancy.

Nearly 30 men and women lined the rocky mount in front of the Feminist Women's Health Center on Thomasville Rd. Saturday morning, singing songs of freedom and choice, while seven people paced slowly on the sidewalk bearing placards with pictures of aborted babies in trash cans, hoping to play on the emotions of the women scheduled at the center that day for abortions. And for the women who hoped to sneak in the back entrance on Gadsden Street, two men kept a posted vigil.

"I saw one woman hesitate for a couple of minutes before she drove in there to get an abortion," said Mike Nowicki, a member of Students for Life, an FSU anti-abortion group which led the demonstration at the center.

The lifers are hoping to pressure the U.S. Congress into holding a constitutional convention to override Wade vs. Roe, the 1973 Supreme Court decision which ruled that the word "person" in the Constitution does not protect the unborn child.

Right to Life organizations in America have interpreted this ruling to mean the Fifth and Fourteenth Constitutional Amendments, which guarantee all persons "life, liberty, and property," do not protect the "life" of the fetus.

The anti-abortion advocates want to change that decision to grant the unborn every opportunity to life that every American citizen has.

The "lifers" say that a fetus is a human being from the moment of conception. They claim that by the eighth week



photo by Joyce Harper

### Health Center picket

... seven pro-lifers carry anti-abortion signs as they march and sing and chant on the sidewalk in front of the Feminist Women's Health Center

of pregnancy, the fetus is fully developed. Every organ is formed. Hence, they say, to abort is to commit murder.

"We want to educate the students, faculty and staff of FSU and the general public about life before birth and the realities of abortion, because people do not know, in general, what is being killed, said Kathy Vargenz, a member of Students for Life. "For example, saline abortions and the damage it does to the baby's skin and the pain are tortuous."

Vargenz said the lifers oppose clinic abortions and called clinics such as the Feminist Women's Health Center "often

unsanitary."

But, countered Art Lohman, demonstrating in support of the Health Center, "the Right To Life's interest in the life of the fetus ceases as soon as it's not aborted."

The pro-choice advocates, or those people who favor legalized abortion as a viable alternative to unwanted pregnancy, feel that the 1973 decision was fundamental to the preservation of the right to choose whether and when to have children.

The group fears the right to lifers are trying to strip women of their rights to choose when to have children. Some women feel the lifers want them to be at the mercy of the legislators and societal attitudes opposing abortion.

"Their whole philosophy revolves around the harassment of women who have the right to choose," said Ann Haskell, a spokesperson for the Health Center. "Their entire philosophy concerns taking the freedom of choice away from women, thus to keep women in traditional, oppressive roles."

But Rosemary Bottcher, a member of Students for Life disagreed.

"I was out fighting for women's rights before most of those women were even born," Bottcher remarked.

Said Vargenz, "We are working to encourage the formulation and passage of restrictive abortion laws in the state of Florida. We want to try to prevent laws that further encourage abortions. We will work to abolish the use of abortion except when the mother's life is endangered."

"The life of the baby before birth needs more protection," Vargenz continued. "The baby is not protected at all now."

Right to Lifers are often criticized for their use of pictures and slides of aborted babies.

"Those pictures show a true representation of abortion," said Vargenz. "We will continue to use them."

The pro-choice forces at the center want to protect the laws that protect a woman's decision to control her body.

The anti-abortionists feel the babies need to be protected from their mothers.

"Abortions kill," chanted the Students for Life.

"So do nuclear power and the death penalty," countered one member of the pro-choice group.

## Sapp won't run again for city commission

from staff reports

Neal Sapp announced last week that he will not seek re-election to the Tallahassee City commission in 1980.

Citing a time conflict between the office and his real estate business, Sapp said he was pulling out of the race because it would be impossible to do a proper job.

"I've been thinking it over a bit — both pros and cons — and I just need to spend more time with my business," Sapp was quoted as saying in the Friday Tallahassee Democrat.

Mayor Sheldon Hilaman, who won a spot on the commission with Sapp in 1976, praised Sapp in the Democrat story as a key ingredient that made the current city commission "one of the best in a long time."

Hilaman, who said he would run for re-election in February, and Sapp's decision would bring candidates into the race who had not been thinking of running.

Carol Bellamy, a lawyer in the local government opinion section of the Florida Attorney General's office, has already set

up a campaign bank account. But she is the only announced candidate at this time.

Filing for the city commission race does not start until Dec. 29, 45 days before the Feb. 12 primary. The election is non-partisan.

There will be a fee required to qualify for the city commission election for the first time this year. The \$355 fee can only be avoided if the candidate turns in a petition with the signatures of 5 percent (about 1,500) of the city's voters.

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# STUDENT GOVERNMENT . . .

## S.G. PROGRESS REPORT

### ... executive actions

Vice president Lee Anne Stables is currently putting together this year's S.G.-sponsored lecture and entertainment series. Speakers slated to visit the campus thus far include Muhammad Ali, UFO expert and technical adviser for "Close Encounters," Dr. J. Hynek, Yippie activist Jerry Rubin and noted attorney Mark Lane. Dates and times will be announced soon.

### GOOD WITH OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY?

Student Government is currently taking applications for the office of S.G. Comptroller. This is a paid position, and students studying business are preferred. Pick up an application in the S.G. office, 2nd Floor, Union.

## Alternatively Yours,

The folks at C.P.E. would like you to note two more changes in classes for this quarter: "Beginning Clogging" with Don Shrum will meet in the University Room, Union on Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 15 7-9 pm, and at the Walker-Ford Community Center, 2301 Pasco St., on Oct. 11, 18, Nov. 8, 29, also at 7-9 pm. "Intermediate Ballet for Children" will not be meeting on Wed., but will meet on Sat. at 12:30-1:30, Moore Aud.

Potential Fellow Humanists and Members of AHA Unite. . . The Humanist Lecture and Discussion Group will meet with Nancy Origer (386-5594) at a time to be announced.

Look for Jonathan Kozol, prize-winning author and educator, speaking Oct. 9 at 7:30 pm. in 201, Diffenbaugh about *Prisoners of Silence: Breaking the Bondage of Adult Illiteracy*.

And don't forget C.P.E.'s flick of the weekend, "Dr. Strangelove," to be shown Sunday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 pm. in Moore Auditorium.

## NOTICES & NOTABLES

### CONSUMER COMPLAINT BUREAU

Do you feel you're being "ripped-off"? Have a consumer-oriented complaint? Call Wayne Basford, the Complaints Analyst in the Student Consumer Union, at 644-1811 from 2-5 pm. M-F.

### THE BLACK STUDENT UNION ANNOUNCES:

"Black Awareness Week 1979" (Oct. 14-18 will be highlighted with a modeling show by "Fashions Menagerie" as well as a gospel extravaganza full of soul-searching hymns and plenty of dynamite guest speakers. Wed., Oct. 17: BSU Newsletter published from 7:30-9:30, and BSU Information table in the Courtyard. All members of the "New Dimensions" Black student art society please get in touch with Vicky at the BSU house, or call 644-3248. In addition. . . BSU brings you the movie "The Wiz," 9-11 pm. free on Tue., Oct. 16.

### OMMMMM...

The "Students International Meditation Society" will be holding group check and meditation every Tues. at 12:30 pm. in Rm. 352, Union. A free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Program will be held at 8 pm. on Wed., Oct. 17, Nov. 7 and Nov. 28 in Rm. 246, Union.

### BIOLOGY CLUB

First meeting will be tonight at 7:30 pm. in Rm. 222, Conradi, at which a car wash and a canoeing trip will be discussed. The film "Futura Shock" will also be shown with refreshments afterwards.

### PI GAMMA MU

The national Social Science Honorary will meet Tue., Oct. 9 at 4:30 pm. in Rm. 511, Bellamy. All members are urged to attend.

### INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

An IFC meeting will be held Tues., Oct. 9 at the Sigma Chi Fraternity House at 7 pm. Rape. . . don't let it happen to you! Call the IFC Escort Service Sun.-Thurs. 8 pm-Midnight.

### YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The FSU Young Democrats is a political organization providing students with an opportunity to get involved in local, state and national politics. If you like meeting public officials, working on campaigns or just making friends come to our next meeting—Wed., Oct. 10 at 6 pm. in Rm. 346, Union.

### POETRY-ARTS COO-OP

We will be meeting on Mon., Oct. 15 at 2:30 pm in 305 Williams to elect officers, form a project committee and organize a staff for "Sun Dog" literary-arts magazine. All interested please attend.

### E.A.G.

The Environmental Action Group meets Wed. at 7:30 pm in Rm. 352, Union We'll be discussing our ongoing work on bikeways and planning new projects for the current school year. Bring your own ideas, or just come and listen.

### WOMEN'S F-CLUB

Women's F-Club is an athletic honorary for outstanding women athletes, promoting women's athletics at FSU. Meetings are held a 9 pm on Mondays in Montgomery Gym. All members must attend.

### WHERE DOES IT HURT?

The Career Planning and Placement Center will hold a Nursing and Health Services Placement Conference on Oct. 15 from 1-5 pm in the Union Ballroom. No registration required, call 644-6431 for more info.

### SEMINOLE SCUBA DIVERS

Our usual meeting time of Tuesdays at 7 pm. has been changed to Tuesdays at 6 pm. in Rm. 64, Bellamy. We'll be meeting every week as usual to organize dives and excursions. Out club can also provide equipment to members finding themselves short on gear. Stop by on Tuesdays.

### ... AND IF THAT AIN'T WATERY ENOUGH

FSU's Creative Aquatics team, The Tarpon Club, will be holding help sessions for their fall tryouts Oct. 8-16, 5-7 pm. in the Montgomery Gym Pool. Tryouts will be Oct. 17 from 5-7 pm. No synchronized swimming experience necessary.

### THE FLYING ELEPHANT EDUCATIONAL CENTER

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. opened its doors to some 25 pre-school children on Sept. 4th, providing educational daycare services. Services are offered at a reduced rate of \$75 per month per child.

### J.V. CHEERLEADERS

This year's try-outs will be held Oct. 8-11 at 4 pm. in Tully Gym. There's a \$2 registration fee and forms can be picked up in 114, Tully.

### GARNET & GOLD KEY MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Applications for this leadership, scholarship and service honorary may be obtained in Rm. 323, Union. Deadline for applying is 4:30 pm. Friday, October 12th.

### F.S.U. GOVERNMENT STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Our first organizational meeting for the quarter will be on Thur., Oct. 11 at 7 pm. in Rm. 65, Bellamy. Anyone interested in the fields of gov't or political science is invited to attend.

### DON'T BE LEFT IN THE WILD

The FSU Wilderness Club has changed its meetings to Wednesday nights at 7:30 pm. in Rm. 116 Bellamy. Plans for rappelling and climbing clinic will be discussed.

### ELIGIBLE FOR WORK/STUDY?

If you are, the Student Consumer Union has an opening this quarter. Stop by Rm 326, Union between 12 pm. and 4:00, or call 644-1811 for an appointment. We're planning a number of projects and need all the help we can get.

### AND YOU THOUGHT COLLEGE WAS FUN & GAMES??

F.S.U.'s FRISBEE DISC CLUB will meet Mon., Wed. and Fri. each week at 4 pm. on Landis Green. For more info call Berni or Mary at 576-8998.

A reminder to any clubs or organizations not contacted yet by this office: the deadline for submitting the info appearing in this column is *Wednesday at 3 pm*. Although persons bringing in copy after 3:01 pm. run the risk of being shot on sight, there's a good chance our staff of hundreds will accept items up 'till 4 pm. if space allows. Thanks.

JJI

# CALL IT A FRIEND

# Election code revision needs revising itself

Quite simply, the new elections code proposed by FSU's student senate is a sham. Whether the document was rendered in its addled state by accident or design matters not, as long as the student leaders junk it and head immediately back to their drawing boards.

The need for a revised code was made apparent last year when controversy over spending caps threatened to nullify the race for student body president. By some interpretations of the existing code, the two top-place finishers had exceeded the limits and should have been disqualified. Others argued that the language was too ambiguous to be applicable. They were correct.

Unfortunately, the proposed replacement isn't any better. As a matter of fact, it's worse than before.

The new code would set the spending limit at \$1,000 per election per political party. What the code doesn't spell out, however, is whether the \$1,000 covers both initial balloting and all subsequent run-off elections or if parties

## Editorial

can spend one grand campaigning for each.

Even more absurdly, the senators behind the election code revision propose removing any and all penalties for campaign violations. The penalties delineated in the existing statutes are weak at best, but to remove them all is to politicize the election process beyond reason. More paranoid, suspicious minds might even think the student party presently in power planned to circumvent the rules as it drew up the new code.

The student supreme court can still try cases of campaign violations regardless of the existence of penalties or the lack

thereof. But the court traditionally has left minor transgressions up to the elections commissioner and dealt only with those campaign violations which could result in heavy fines or disqualification.

More importantly, however, elections commissioners and supreme court justices are appointed by the SG president, subject to confirmation by the senate. When one political party is as heavily represented as is the incumbent Action Party, the appointments generally reflect that imbalance.

It is unrealistic to expect persons holding these positions to deal firmly with their political patrons when the severity of penalties is left to caprice, indeed when precisely what constitutes a violation of the statutes is left to speculation.

As evidenced by elections of the past, the students need a rigorous set of guidelines which can be stringently enforced to keep both them and the process honest.

The proposed revisions will do neither.

Florida  
**Flambeau**

Page Four

## A modest proposal: How to cure our economic ills

by roger vaughan  
pacific news service

NEW YORK — In Washington, Jimmy Carter — elected with inner city and black votes — proposes slashing social programs for the poor, while inflating the Pentagon's budget.

In California, Jerry Brown — erstwhile "liberal" alternative to Carter — has converted from Zen to the new fiscal conservatism.

Even in New York City, Mayor Ed Koch shuts down hospitals for the poor while giving tax breaks to the big corporations, and increases tuition at City University while giving deductions to the affluent who send their children to private schools.

From Sacramento to Queens, Howard Jarvis is a prophet with honor in his own country, Proposition 13 is the new political est.

But is it enough merely to deny the poor education, medical care, jobs, social services, housing and unemployment benefits?

The rights of affluent America will not be fully secured until the present political campaign against the poor is carried to its logical conclusion.

What America needs is CURE — the Comprehensive Urban Rickshaw Experiment. A national strategy based on the rickshaw will restore the proper relationship in our society between corporate vice-presidents and unemployed ghetto youths, between the homeowners class and the welfare class, between real honest-to-goodness Americans and ungrateful illegal aliens.

This program, singlehandedly, also will eliminate unemployment, pollution, dependence on foreign oil and the balance of payments deficit. It will terminate inflation, restore the value of the dollar, cut crime, burn the federal deficit into surplus, improve health and bring jobs to rural areas. It will slash government payrolls and make the tax cuts from Proposition 13 seem trivial in comparison.

Above all it will end the poverty problem in America forever.

Because after pedalling their betters around all day in a rickshaw, the poor will be too tired to indulge themselves in those baser instincts that so lamentably proliferate among welfare mothers and welfare chiselers.

In short, this is a program that Jerry Brown and Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Carter and Jerry Ford, the House and Senate all can unite to support, because it would achieve all their current social objectives in a single, low-cost program.

## Pacifica

CURE is deceptively simple, and totally effective.

All motorized cabs are banned from central cities and those unemployed or on welfare, as well as the aged and pregnant, along with all blacks and Puerto Ricans with incomes of less than \$10,000 a year, are provided with federal government rickshaws. The rickshaw replaces the cab, rickshaw fares replace income transfers, and the "rickshaw class" replaces the welfare class.

The benefits of the program would be immediate and enormous. The rickshaws would be made in depressed rural areas by the thousands of carpentry graduates of past government training program, augmented by unemployed autoworkers and cabbies. A rickshaw capable of providing gainful employment to three daily shifts could be built for less than \$500 — a pittance compared to the billions now spent on welfare, unemployment insurance and social security.

The rickshaw operators — who would all be given special second-class driving licenses — would require no special skills, allowing the dismantling of all those immense and cumbersome job training programs. Since there is no need to read or write in order to pedal a rickshaw, all that money now wasted on public education — and busing — could be

plowed back into even bigger tax breaks for corporations and those with incomes of more than \$30,000 a year.

The urban environment would improve immeasurably. In fact the urban crisis would disappear entirely as cities once again became the kinds of places where real Americans like to live. No more would the air turn blue with exhaust fumes and drivers' epithets. Through the clean air, we could again enjoy the vistas that, long ago, inspired poets, planners, and mediocre architects. The rhythmic padding of sneakers would replace the cacophony of horns and brakes.

The energy crisis would become a memory. With its bes customer buying less, OPEC would return to the obscurity it richly deserves. Service stations would offer cut price gasoline to those who can afford cars, give away roadmaps, and wash windshields again. Those Americans with the money to travel abroad would find their dollars earning more respect and foreign currency.

Crime would diminish. How many muggers and other social misfits would have the energy to ply their trade after eight hours in the harness? The birthrate among the poor would plummet as primal forces are diverted elsewhere. Medicaid and Medicare payments would wither away as the benefits of jogging all day while pulling a heavy load improve the nation's cardiovascular system.

The benefits of the program do not end here. Taxes would be cut to a fraction of their present level as expensive government programs are abolished. The Departments of Energy, Transportation, Commerce and Urban Development would be phased out, and the Environmental Protection Agency disbanded. The hulking, marble-lined buildings that housed these activities could be converted into indoor tennis facilities for those who ride rickshaws, and to repair shops for those who pedal them.

Not only that. Rickshaw riding would be fun. No more would we be shut in a noisy vehicle whose driver delivers ill-informed monologues on uninteresting topics. We would ride quietly and privately behind the hard-working back of the operative, secure in the knowledge that he or she is not swelling the welfare rolls, mugging our mothers-in-law, or getting free, all expense-paid abortions, from funds better spent on neutron bombs and Cruise missiles.

Above all, the rickshaw would give the honest, hardworking, tax-paying middle class people of this country the real satisfaction of putting themselves on top again. It's time to abandon socialistic half-measures like Proposition 13 and really give all those welfare chiselers, illegal aliens and ghetto poor the shaft, along with the pedals, spokes and handle bars of course.





# The view behind 'Beyond the Mook' is depressing

Editor:

Last Sunday night I finished reading Jonathan Kozol's *Death at an Early Age: the destruction of the hearts and minds of Negro children in Boston's public schools*. In this National Book Award-winning piece of non-fiction, Kozol describes the daily plight of the children who are the victims of the Louise Day Hicks, pre-busing era.

He explains that the problem was not only with the physical surroundings (dirty, deteriorating and dangerous), but with the attitudes of the teachers. Deliberately or unconsciously, these shapers of young minds carried deep racist prejudices to their classrooms.

Last Monday morning I read "Beyond the mook: In real life, students always defy stereotype" in *The Flambeau*. Perhaps I was too sensitive, like someone who has been too long in the dark and suddenly has a strobe go off before her

## Letters

eyes. It was the reverse though, I think. The light was on brightly and I could see those things hidden in the shadows, the things you can't look at for too long: a friend in pain, old age, color slides of a malignancy, oppression of the poor death.

As I read Ms. Roberts' column, the language immediately struck me. A poor but recognizable representation of Black English is used in the form of student complaints. The adjectives that describe the children: hostile, sulking, eager, and, most frightening of all, resigned. The adjectives range

from condescending to hateful.

The real problem with these children and their words is that, by their existence, they form an insult to the educator: "you have failed." The *You*, of course, is plural. They speak not only to this teacher of "funky lit," but as an indictment of this school system that blames the victims for a lifetime of inadequate education, this state that has reserved for its black youth a more than shocking proportion of its jail cells.

Attempts are made at apology, self-congratulations, empathy and defense. All fail. The issue has however, once more been neatly skirted. Another workable rationalization has been born. It had to be, because you know, you really can't look too long.

Skye Campbell  
Director, CPE

## Watkins wallows in 'adolescent self-pity'

Editor:

I would like to take issue with the recent Namaste column by Steve Watkins in which he described the plight of a law-student friend of his. This lawyer-to-be was considering whether to abandon his ideals for five years to work for the power mongers and influence peddlers who could show him the ropes.

How is Watkins so sure that a high-brow law firm has any better world view than us average chumps? Watkins has exhibited a kind of *Star Trek* mentality, the myth that the "experts" with inside information and technology are more worthy of control than the average man or woman. Watkins' friend could learn just as much, in my view, if he went out on his own. Both Fidel Castro and Vladimir Lenin went to law school; whatever we may think of their politics, they at least took responsibility for their views and acted for themselves.

By worshipping the men in power, Watkins has condem-

ned himself to wallow in adolescent self-pity. Our critical abilities should temper our faith in so called "experts;" I caution others to question authority.

Stephen Keller

## B.B. Jam just fine

Editor:

Welcome back B.B. Jam.

Friday night's performance at Tommy's was a fine event. Desiring to dance all night long to the music of a good live band in Tallahassee can be a rarity.

These guys have a handle on style, an obvious sign of hard practice sessions and real dedication. The new, talented members seem to spur the entire group towards production of quality creative sound.

It seems a good idea to "support live music" (a Sweetbay Studio motto)...especially when it's deserved.

C. Lynne Allen

## Economy is real issue

Editor:

As leader of the Kennedy campaign in Leon County, I am fearful that the issues are not being discussed very well in the media. It may indeed be partially my fault. I think the key issue is the handling of the economy. Many of us are being hurt badly by the severe inflation. We are also concerned about the recession and possible severe unemployment. We believe it is absolutely crucial for the government to be strong and decisive in trying to restrain price increases and that this is the way to fight inflation rather than record-breaking high interest rates, recession and high unemployment. This latter way was the way of the Nixon-Ford economic policies and led to 9 percent unemployment and 12 percent inflation in 1974-75. A recent limited survey in New York found 64 percent of the gas stations with higher prices and profit margins than allowed by law. We need a strong and committed government to keep prices from continuing to skyrocket.

Robert J. Guttman

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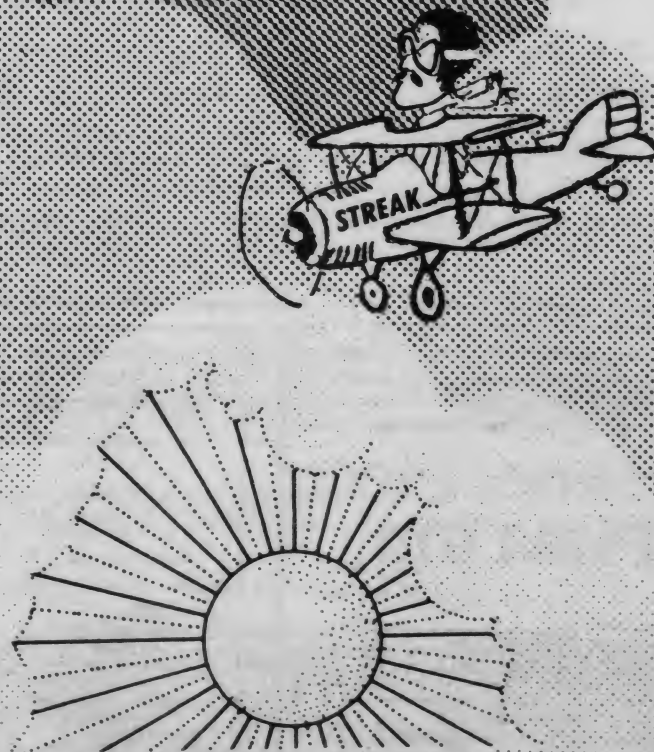
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## Planet Waves



### Nation

Hundreds of state troopers, using billy clubs, Mace, attack dogs, smoke bombs and fire hoses, yesterday beat back about 1,500 anti-nuclear demonstrators who stormed the Seabrook, N.H. nuclear power plant. Authorities said they made "several arrests," but declined to say how many. It was the second time in two days the protesters had tried and failed to gain access to the 120-acre Seabrook construction site and turn it into "an anti-nuclear village" with vegetable victory gardens. "Let's face it. We're not going to occupy the plant. They've just got too many troopers in there," said one of the protesters, who refused to give his name.

The U.S. Army in 1950 used infected homing pigeons and dropped contaminated turkey feathers in cluster bombs over oat crops in upstate New York and the Virgin Islands to prove a "cereal rust epidemic" could be spread as a biological warfare weapon. According to declassified documents made available yesterday, the top-secret experiments were carried out under direction of the Army Chemical Corps' Biological Department at Fort Detrick, Md. The documents were researched by American Citizens for Honesty in Government, a branch of the Church of Scientology, which is investigating Army and CIA experiments with drugs and chemicals in the 1950s and 1960s that were said to have been harmful to humans.

Cuban President Fidel Castro will visit the United Nations this week for the first time since his celebrated 1960 trip gave security men the jitters and left U.S. diplomats boiling, it was announced yesterday. The Cuban leader's trip to New York comes at a time of superpower tension over the stationing of a Soviet combat brigade on the Communist-ruled island 90 miles off the coast of Florida.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller Sunday said the world image of the United States would be questioned if Congress clamps restrictions on the country's multi-billion dollar contribution to international lending agencies. Any such restrictions, Miller said, would "have a serious adverse effect on U.S. relations with the developing countries and seriously affect our relations with our major allies," such as West Germany, Japan and Great Britain.

Two terrorist groups have joined forces and gone on a crime spree to free from jail Charles Manson and members of his "family" and the Symbionese Liberation Army, the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram reported

compiled by j. m. pudlow  
flambeau staff writer

yesterday. In a copyrighted story, the newspaper quoted an intelligence agent as saying: "Our street sources tell us that the group is planning something that will make the Patty Hearst thing look penny-ante." Scattered remnants of Manson's clan — some of whose members were convicted of murdering actress Sharon Tate and at least eight others — and persons associated with the SLA — which kidnapped the Hearst newspaper heiress — are on a crime spree aimed at freeing their comrades from prison, law enforcement agents told the newspaper.

### State

The special two-day Everglades deer hunt wound toward a close yesterday and the turnout of hunters and the number of kills were fewer than expected. About 500 hunters killed 125 antlerless deer Saturday and officials said yesterday those figures would be slightly lower for the second day. It had been hoped 300 deer would be killed. The special two-day hunt in Conservation Area 3-A was called by the state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission because of rising water in the area which has forced deer to concentrate on several islands. Biologists say the food supply on the islands was being quickly exhausted by the deer.

Huber Matos, who has been considered the symbol of resistance to the Cuban revolution, will be released from a Cuban prison Oct. 21 after serving a 20-year prison term and fly to Costa Rica, says his eldest son. "A relative who visited him (in prison) said that he had been told he will be released at exactly midnight Oct. 21," said Huber Matos Jr., who lives in San Jose, the Costa Rican capital. He also said the Costa Rican foreign ministry relayed news of the release to him from the Costa Rican Consulate in Havana. Matos, who fought alongside Cuban President Fidel Castro to overthrow the Fulgencio Batista regime, was military commander of Camaguey Province when he resigned, saying he could not tolerate the communist turn the Castro government was taking.

A jury reconvenes today to consider punishment for Richard C. Blair, an ex-mortician who shot his Vietnamese wife and left her buried in the backyard for two months. Blair, 38, of Ormond Beach, testified tearfully that his wife, Kim, was fatally wounded when he tried to wrest a gun from her hands last

July. Blair said he was acting in self-defense, claiming his wife burst into the bedroom and opened fire.

### World

White minority leader Ian Smith yesterday rejected Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa's acceptance of a British-sponsored plan for a new majority rule agreement in Zimbabwe Rhodesia and threatened to block it in parliament. "The British have succeeded in dividing our government of national unity," the former premier minister said in underlining the rift within the coalition government. "I made it clear I did not accept them," he said of the proposals. "I don't accept something that is dependent on something else happening in the future. I want to see the whole deal clear." Smith, referring to the British-authored constitutional clauses he rejects, said that "unless they are changed, these British proposals will be rejected by our parliament. That will mean all of the effort put into these negotiations will be to no avail."

The governing Liberal Democratic Party of Japan jumped off to an early lead yesterday in national parliamentary elections but appeared unlikely to attain its own goal of winning enough seats to control the legislature. With 511 seats at stake, unofficial returns showed the LDP winning 192 of the first 346 seats that were decided. Eighty seats went to key opposition group, the Socialist Party. Independents and candidates of other parties split the remaining seats. Although the Liberal Democrats seemed on their way to increasing their previous total in the lower house of the Diet, the Japanese parliament, it seemed unlikely that they would achieve their own goal of 271 seats, sufficient to give them control of the government into the 1980s.

The Soviet Union yesterday followed up President Leonid Brezhnev's surprise announcement of a unilateral troop reduction in Europe by calling on the West to go "halfway" and match the gesture. The official Tass news agency praised Brezhnev's Saturday speech in East Berlin and added, "it is now up to the Western side" to follow suit. The quick followup to Brezhnev's announcement that he would withdraw 20,000 ground troops from East Germany in the coming year appeared to confirm the opinions of Western analysts that the real purpose of the speech was to pressure the United States into paring its own military strength in Europe.

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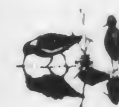
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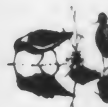
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The firm, Rad Services of Laurel, Md., had been taking wastes from all over the country to a dump site in South Carolina. According to Woodfin, South Carolina's gover-

nor put a stop to some of the burials.

"The reason was not because of the radiation wastes but because of the carcinogenic effects of some of the scintillating fluids, like benzene. The closing in South Carolina had been planned for quite awhile," Woodfin said, adding Nevada and Washington have taken up the slack.

Riggenbach said the Apalachicola site could be reopened if FSU applied for and was granted a new license. He speculated that FSU would do so "only if absolutely necessary" in the event other states or dump sites in Florida refuse to take FSU's wastes.

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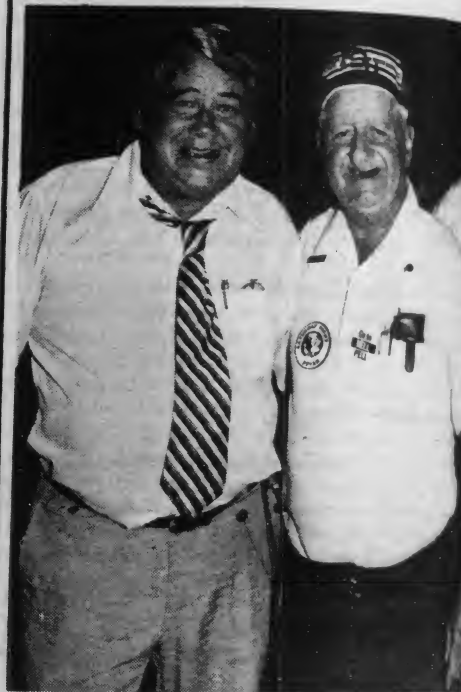
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It's October and the leaves are turning brown. It is a season of change — the clear, cold death of winter shines ahead of us. Soon we will be able to see our breath, frisk with small dogs in the snow, and roll our cars over on patches of black ice. With winter approaching and good jokes sure to be as scarce as summer birds, now is the time to lay in a winter's supply of jokes in the new October comedy issue of National Lampoon. And as for summer birds, you can probably mail away for them to Florida. Yes, the National Lampoon Comedy issue has enough rich, plump guffaws to keep you chortling right into spring. So go buy one now at your local newsstand or bookstore before David Frost starts nipping people's noses, making it a pain to go outside.

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## Arts/Features

### D-103 switches owners, 'cranks it up'

by **steve dollar**  
arts/features editor

In an effort to improve ratings and beat out the competition, WQWD (D-103 FM) has switched from its style of contemporary album rock to a strict hard rock format. Dwight Douglas, of the Burkhardt, Abrams, Michaels and Douglas research and consulting firm hired by the station's new owner, Atlanta businessman Maurice Negron, to design a more effective format for the station, acknowledged the change Friday.

The switch, geared to win more 18-35-year-old males to the station's audience, means a tighter playlist, chosen by the Atlanta-based firm, composed of "more refined music, more new groups, more rock and roll," Douglas said.

The firm, responsible for programming at Atlanta's 96 Rock (WKLS-FM), WDIZ in Orlando and "The Loop" (WLUP) in Chicago (home of anti-disco crusader Steve Dahl), specializes in improving sagging ratings and gaining number one rankings. D-103, just three years old, has been a perennial low-finisher in the local Arbitron ratings war, though it pulled a respectable 8 percent of the overall audience in the most recent results (just two points lower than WGLF, the station with the highest number of 18-35 year old male listeners).

According to Douglas, the new format is "a little more scientific; we want to mix science and emotions. One problem you had was letting individual disc jockeys pick the music. It lacked consistency. I could listen for 24 hours and never hear Cheap Trick. The system we're instituting takes care of that."

The new system, which allows little freedom of choice for the disc jockey, doesn't sit too well with at least one D-103 employee, who claims that most other DJ's at the station are also displeased with the change.

"It's so strict. Once a week a programmer calls in from Chicago or New York with the new selections. The program director has no say, she's reduced to a clerical worker, and the DJ's merely announce the songs," the DJ complained,

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obviously wishing to remain anonymous.

Since the new format "is aimed right for men 25-35," there will be no more jazz or blues programming at the station, the DJ said.

"All the New Wave albums were pulled — except for Nick Lowe and Elvis Costello. There's no more acoustic music, no more reggae. The programmer's idea of New Wave is Cheap Trick."

"I don't think I will be able to work there much longer like this," the DJ said.

"From the point of view of the announcer, the integrity of the station is gone. Before there was not very stringent control, you could play pretty much whatever was in the studio, and I thought people were doing pretty good. Now, whether you tune in in the morning, at night, or in the afternoon you'll hear the same thing. It's either old Who and Beatles, new stuff from Styx and Kansas, or old stuff from Styx and Kansas."

What particularly galled the DJ was that announcers now must refer to the station as "The Rock of Tallahassee" and end top-of-hour ID's with "Crank it up!"

"It's just so hokey," the DJ said.

Station Manager Woody Pelt responded:

"It's really too early to tell what the new format will be. Right now we're working with a skeleton format. In two weeks someone will come down and we'll tell them what's lacking. The format will be modified; how it's modified will be up to us. What we are playing now is not a lot different but you'll notice very few medium tempo cuts," he explained.

"We have pulled all the reggae and acoustic music out — anything mellow. If it doesn't rock, we won't be playing it," he said. "We'll be still playing Elvis Costello and a lot of new artists, though."

The station will keep its nightly album hours, as well as lunch break album specials at noon, new album features (the D-103 consumer guide to new music) and weekend feature artists. It will also feature "rock sets" of three consecutive songs by the same artist.

The changes at D-103 are not at all uncommon. When a new owner takes over a financially sagging station, he or she is going to make some changes, hopefully to gain new listeners. It's simple economics.

"When the new owner has paid a million dollars for a station, that station has to be on top. He has to get his money back," Pelt said. "There's no question that we'll be number one. These people (the Atlanta consulting firm) have success stories you just can't stop. Out of 60 stations they only have two that aren't number one," Pelt said.

As for disgruntled employees, Pelt said his mind "is completely open."

"I know it'll piss off some people, but the modifications we make in the next 60 days should pacify them. It's a lot stricter right now but we'll do some loosening up," he said.

"The main thing is that we have people who know what they are doing. It's not at all Mickey Mouse; we were all going broke down here," Pelt said.

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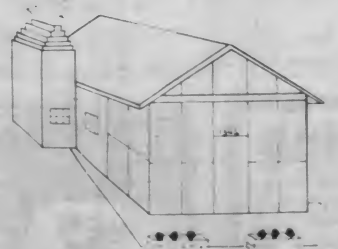


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## Dreams different between sexes; Murray to star in Thompson flick

(ZNS) A new series of studies has found that there are differences between the ways in which men and women dream.

According to *Ms.* magazine, researchers at the University of California claim that females report more feelings and colors in their dreams than males do, and that females are more apt to remember their dreams the following day. Men, in the meantime, are said to be more physically aggressive in their dreams.

A second dream researcher, Dr. Calvin Hall, reports he has found that men dream more about other men, while women dream about other women.

According to Dr. Hall, women in his study dreamed equally about women and men in their sexual dreams, but were not upset about the content of such dreams. Dr. Hall says he found, however, that males seemed to be bothered by the possible interpretation of homosexuality in their dreams about other males.

(ZNS) *Saturday Night Live's* Bill Murray will star in Universal Pictures' *Where the Buffalo Roam*, a film depicting the adventures of *Rolling Stone's* gonzo journalist Hunter Thompson.

The film is the brainchild of former rock music manager Art Linson who reportedly got the idea for *Buffalo* after reading Thompson's article for *Rolling Stone's* 10th anniversary issue, "The Banshee Screams for Buffalo Meat."

Murray's previous film credits include *Meatballs*, which is currently being screened in major movie theaters across the U.S.

(ZNS) Deposed Central African Emperor Jean Bedel Bokassa allegedly had an unusual appetite . . . for human flesh.

The new president of the African nation, David Dacko, who staged the coup that drove Bokassa into exile, says that three human bodies — each with parts missing and presumably eaten — have been found in refrigerators at

one of the deposed dictator's villas. Said Dacko in a news conference, "Yes, there were pieces of flesh, human flesh, in the deep freeze at Bokassa's home."

Bokassa reportedly earlier this year ordered the massacre of 200 children who had thrown rocks at his limousine. Dacko, incidentally, is his cousin.

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(ZNS) Who are the most popular speakers in the United States?

If you guessed Henry Kissinger, Ralph Nader, Dr. Joyce Brothers or even Jack Anderson, you're right.

The International Platform Association, an organization of guest lecturers, says that all of these people are on the organization's "dandy dozen" — its list of 12 most frequently requested speakers.

Among the others are Isaac Asimov, Gerald Ford, Abby Van Buren, News commentator Jessica Savitch, Paul Harvey, James Kilpatrick, Carl Rowan and Mike Wallace — who all pull in between 7,500 and \$15,000 per speech.

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(ZNS) Singer Patti Smith was reportedly booed off the stage during her concert in Bologna, Italy, recently.

The concert audience apparently became outraged when Smith unfurled an American flag on stage during her closing number; and when Smith tried to win the crowd back by singing "The Internationale," a communist party theme song, the crowd immediately began throwing rocks and bottles . . . forcing Smith to leave the stage.

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(ZNS) *Get Smart*, a hit TV show of the mid-1960s, may return to the tube.

Universal pictures has announced plans to film a full-length movie titled *The Return of Maxwell Smart*, starring Don Adams and Emmanuelle star Sylvia Kristel.

According to the studio, if the movie is theatrically successful, the *Get Smart* crew might be resurrected for a regular TV series.

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Having been able to listen to the new D-103 only a couple of hours since the changeover, it still seems a bit early to judge. The new format was kicked off with a weekend featuring the Rolling Stones, and it's hard to knock that. If the jazz and blues features remain off the air, and artists like Ian Dury, Lene Lovich, The Clash, Talking Heads, Bob Marley, Peter Tosh, Joan Armatrading, Steve Forbert, Joni Mitchell (name your favorite New Wave acoustic/jazz/funk and/or reggae performer) are off too, then I'm disappointed.

The best thing about D-103, at least up until a week ago, was that it presented such an engagingly diverse cross-section of popular music. It honored listener requests (mine at least) with alacrity and was amazingly progressive for a commercial station. If I want to hear Styx and Kansas (which I don't), WGLF or FM-99 are just a quick flick down the dial. When I wanted to hear a solid mix of rock big-leaguers and promising newcomers, well, there's D-103, and after midnight, WFSU-FM.

Then again, I'm willing to give it a while and hear the new format out. Douglas stated that the new management

will shape the station to what the listener community wants, and Pelt emphasized that changes *would* be made in the format.

How long before the new D-103 gets comfortable in its revised groove?

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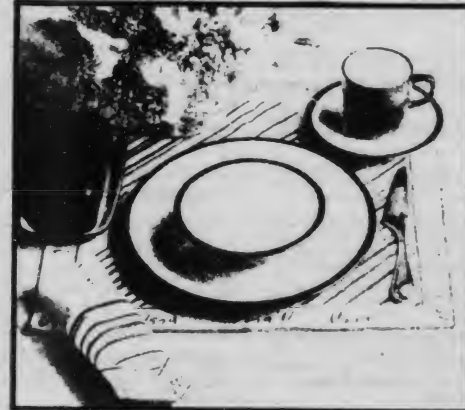
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## 'Noles roll to fifth on strong running

by gerald ensley  
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Bobby Bowden grinned like a man holding four cards to a flush who sees everybody else folding. Nobody wanted to pay to see if he pulled the fifth of the suit because the first four were too tough.

Those first four cards, named in this case Mark Lyles, Gator Cherry, Mike Whiting and Ricky Williams, made Bowden's job easy Saturday as the Florida State Seminoles (5-0) rolled to a 27-0 victory over Louisville. Those four runners, with minor assists from the reserves, led an FSU rushing attack that amassed 275 yards against the Cardinals. With

such a potent ground game, FSU had to pass only 14 times for 60 yards, marking perhaps the first time in Seminole history that the running game produced four times as much yardage as the aerial attack.

Brightest of those running stars was fullback Mark Lyles. His 118 yards in 26 carries represented the first 100-yard game by a Seminole rusher since Lyles turned the trick in last year's finale against Florida. Cherry broke for 80 yards in fifteen carries. Whiting and Williams, backing up the pair, added 69 more yards.

What impressed Bowden the most about the running game? "I was really impressed with the second effort of all our runners. It's something we haven't seen this year. But let's don't forget that offensive line. That's the best they've played all year, too."

Bowden also passed out praise to the defense, which held Louisville to but 93 total yards in the game, with half of that coming on one 46-yard pass completion in the game's final moments.

"They (the defense) had them eating out of their hands," Bowden said. "Which is ever so much easier when you're ahead, not playing catch-up ball."

But what pleased Bowden most was the success of the running game, which kept his fifth card to the flush, the passing game, from being required.

"This has got to make it tough on Mississippi State (next week's opponent)," Bowden exulted. "We didn't even have to show the pass to dominate the game. They're (Miss. St.) not going to know how to prepare for us."

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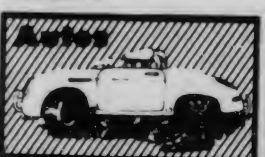
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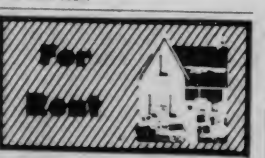
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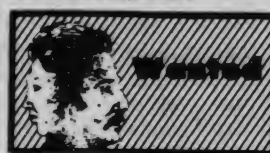
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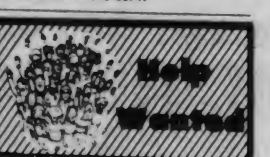
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# Orlandoan wins Racing South meet as women show heels to each other

by will anguish  
flambeau sports writer

It's been a little more than ten years now since Jock Semple tried to forcibly remove Kathy Switzer from the Boston Marathon in one of the sports world's more infamous displays of male chauvinism. Switzer went on to finish that day and ever since women's running has been on the move.

Women are now an accepted part of running, competing in virtually every form from collegiate track and field, to fun runs, to the world's largest marathons. In recent years women have even had meets of their own, the most notable being the Bonneville and Avon series held all across the country the last few years.

Well, now that facet of road racing has come to Tallahassee via Mike Caldwell and *Racing South* magazine in the form of a 10,000-meter race this past Saturday.

"We saw that other groups were putting on races solely for women," says Caldwell, editor and publisher of the Tallahassee-based magazine, "and it looked like a good thing for women's running. We decided we just wanted to do something in that vein in this area."

So, under clear skies and cool weather, Tallahassee's first all-woman road race began. The race started adjacent to Florida State's Mike Long Track. Alican Reeves, 18, out of Tampa took the early lead, but was quickly run down by Orlando's Jane Surdyka, Miami's Norma Suarez, Dolly Jill Harrison of Valparaiso and local favorite Laura Ledbetter.

The race continued much the same with Surdyka increasing her already considerable lead, until the five mile mark. At that point things started to happen. First, the only direction mishap of the day came as Justin Neri of Tampa, in fifth place, veered off course and lost several minutes. She got back on track in time to salvage an eighth place finish in 39:24.

No one, however, could stop Surdyka as she finished in 36:15, one minute in front of the rest of the pack. She was followed across the line by Ledbetter (37:16), who had pulled away from Suarez as they began to approach the hills leading to five miles. Suarez held on to third (37:29), with Harrison next in 38:12.

Surdyka, who had previously run a 34:17 for the 6.2 mile distance, looked smooth throughout the race even though the course was a little more hilly than she was accustomed to. "The hills towards the end were tough, but I had no real problems," she said after the race. "I went out slow the first mile and felt like I was going to have a heart attack. Then by about two or three miles I started to loosen up and felt a lot better. It was nice to be able to run in front but I'm sure glad there was a car so I didn't get lost."

Eight place finisher Neri wasn't quite as lucky. "I felt really good and there was less than a mile to go. Then I looked up and there wasn't anybody else around." She was saved from straying even more off the course by FSU half miler Robb Gomez, who jumped out of an official car and chased the erring Miss Neri down.

Showing the differences in life styles and ages of people competing in the race were the fourth and seventh place finishers Harrison and Anne Wright. Wright, 34, the self proclaimed "old lady" of the road racing scene, was impressed most by the course and the excellent traffic control provided by Gulf Winds Track Club. "It was such a beautiful day and scenic course, I couldn't have helped but enjoy myself," she said.

Representing the other end of the spectrum was the 13-year-old Harrison. "I was off my best but I was pleased," replied the petite harrier. "The competition was really good and the cold weather was great. I really enjoyed myself."

Laura Ledbetter, one half of the Tallahassee sister duo



photo by Joyce Harper

## Jane Surdyka

... crosses the finish line as the winner of the first *Racing South Lady 10 Kilometer road race.*

(the other, Pam, finished a very respectable ninth despite just recovering from a recent bout with the flu) ran one of her better 10,000-meter times. "It was my best time this year," said the former FSU half-miler. (She finished high in the 1977 AIAW national championship with a 2:11 half-mile clocking) "I felt okay but I just couldn't run Jane's time today. All in all I was pleased though."

Ledbetter summed up the general feelings for all women runners by saying, "Things have really progressed (in women's running). It's a lot more accepted now. People used to look at you weird when you'd be out on a trail, but they hardly even notice any more. One thing I used to get constantly was questions like 'Are you training for the Olympics?' but now people realize there are other reasons for running. We're here to stay."



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## Volleyball team stumbles in Orlando

from staff reports

The University of Central Florida proved to be an ungracious host over the weekend, demolishing all comers and winning their own invitational volleyball tournament with 7 straight victories.

The FSU Lady Seminoles dropped five of the seven matches they played and head coach Cecile Raynaud said they had "no excuses" for their lackluster performance.

"We played terrible," she admitted. "I hope this was just a weekend we had to get out of our system."

The FSU spikers lost three of the four matches they played Friday and dropped a 7-15, 6-15 decision to Central Florida and lost 9-15, 15-10, 14-16 to the University of Miami after downing Auburn 15-5, 15-7 on Saturday.

FSU hosts its own tourney this weekend with 16 teams, including North and South Carolina, Central Florida and Miami, expected to show up.

## FSU women surprise racing powerhouses

from staff reports

The FSU Women's cross country team continued to be the bridesmaid rather than the bride this past weekend, finishing second in the Rutgers Invitational.

The Lady Seminoles were edged out Saturday by the nationally ranked University of Maryland squad, but managed to beat teams from Princeton and the University of Massachusetts, which are also nationally ranked cross

country powerhouses.

Darien Andreu was FSU's top finisher in the 5,000-meter event, crossing the finish line in eighth place. She was closely followed by teammates Kathy Moore and Mary Banks who finished 9th and 12th, respectively.

The Lady 'Noles were also runners-up two weeks ago when they finished behind UCLA in the Seminole Invitational held at the Seminole Golf Course.

## Jayvees play Miami this afternoon

from staff reports

The undefeated Florida State junior varsity football team takes on the University of Miami junior varsity today at 2 p.m. in Doak Campbell Stadium.

The 1-0 Baby 'Noles are coming off a 27-0 thumping of Marion Institute and this afternoon's encounter with cross state rival Miami promises to be another fine contest.

FSU's offensive unit will be led by Ken Burnett who ran for 136-yards on 26 carries and one touchdown last week.

Blair Williams, who threw for 159 yards last game and will be calling the signals for the Seminoles again today, and Dennis McKinnon, who returned a punt 65-yards for a touchdown last week, rounds out the offensive backfield.

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The bids are all in, and the student government is going to be \$20,000 more than budgeted. Work on the lot — let's say Jefferson — won't get started until the FSU Physical Plant Department construction won't be completed until next year. Knowles announced yesterday that a Tallahassee firm, Doug Hammons, president of Hammons-Stuckey, is the firm that will be doing the work. Two weeks ago, students estimated the total cost of the project at \$20,000. Hammons-Stuckey is a Tallahassee firm. Knowles said, "It's not a bonded situation to try to get the idea we don't have any money. But according to Hammons-Stuckey, they won't have any trouble with the bonding situation." When asked the start date, Knowles said, "He expects to start in the next few days to start. That puts it



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Mostly clear skies today with high temperatures in the mid 80s. Low temperature tonight in the lower 50s. Cooler weather throughout the week as cool Canadian air approaches Tallahassee. Wednesday's high temperature will be in the upper 70's with a slight chance of thunderstorms.

Michael Goodman  
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## These men may soon die

by sid bedingfield,  
flambeau staff writer

In the fall of 1973, 11-year-old Jonathon Kushner left his Volusia County home en route to a nearby convenience store. When he hadn't returned by nightfall his worried parents called the police and a search began. Three days later their worst fears were confirmed: investigators had unearthed the boy's mutilated body from a secluded gravesite.

Five days after the body was found, police received a phone call from the wife of Johnny Paul Witt, who claimed her husband and another man had murdered the boy. During interrogation, Witt confessed that he and Gary L. Tillman had waited for the boy near the store and kidnapped him.

Tillman jumped out from cover and attacked the boy with a star bit, Witt said. Both men then bound and gagged the struggling youth and wrestled him into the trunk of the car. After driving to a remote area of the county, the men opened the trunk to find Kushner dead, strangled by the gag. They sexually assaulted the lifeless body, after which Witt pulled his knife, dismembered the corpse and buried it in the sandy earth.

Both men were indicted for murder. Tillman pleaded guilty and is now serving a life sentence. Witt, however, was convicted in court and sentenced to die in the electric chair.

Six years and numerous rejected appeals later, Johnny Paul Witt may have reached the end of the line. He is one of three death row inmates scheduled for a Nov. 5 clemency hearing before Gov. Bob Graham and the cabinet. The others are James Adams and Levis Aldridge. If clemency is not awarded, Graham in all likelihood will schedule a date for Witt's

execution; Witt will die while his partner lives, even though he and Tillman contributed equally in the brutal slaying.

Inconsistencies such as these, death penalty opponents claim, point out the arbitrariness of capital punishment in Florida. Scharlotte Holdman of the Florida Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice said the problem is in the State Supreme Court and its procedure for reviewing capital crime cases.

The court, according to Holdman, only reviews death cases in its proportionality review — a procedure where cases are compared to insure fair sentencing. Other states, such as North Carolina and Louisiana, compare all capital crimes, including those receiving life in prison as well as those sentenced to die. By comparing all cases, Holdman said, it is easy to see that often there is no difference between cases with different sentences.

"It makes you ask why one gets life in prison while the other gets the electric chair," Holdman said.

The Florida Attorney General's office has delivered the names of nine men to the governor who have exhausted all avenues of direct appeal and are supposedly ready to face clemency hearings. In addition to Witt, Adams, and Aldridge, Richard Gibson, Darrell Hoy, Carl Jackson, Thomas Knight, Douglas Ray Meeks and James Raulerson have had direct appeals to the State Supreme Court rejected. For some, only clemency hearings stand between them and the electric chair. Add to that list the four men — Howard Douglas, Willie Darden, Robert Sullivan and Charles Proffitt — who already have survived one death warrant (their appeals to various federal courts

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photo by bob o'leary

### Carter the Younger

... charged into Tallahassee last night to address a predominantly Greek crowd at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house at FSU; for more, see Jesse Coggins' story, page 2

## Estimates off; dust bowl may be paved by January

by brad liston  
flambeau staff writer

The bids are all in, and it looks like somebody at FSU student government is going to have to come up with over \$20,000 more than budgeted to pave the dust bowl parking lot. Work on the lot — located on the corner of Woodward and Jefferson — won't get underway for a month, according to FSU Physical Plant Director Tom Knowles, and he said construction won't be completed until mid-January.

Knowles announced yesterday that the low bid went to a Tallahassee firm, Hammons-Stuckey, for \$121,140. Doug Hammons, president of the firm, confirmed the figure. Two weeks ago, student body President Randy Drew estimated the total cost of the project as \$100,000.

Hammons-Stuckey is not presently bonded and must be before it can receive the contract.

Knowles said, "It's not unexpected that he (Hammons) wouldn't be bonded on this project. Basically we understand that he's had some financial problems in the past, but as far as we know there should be no problem. We haven't investigated him or anything and we don't want to give him the idea we don't have any confidence in him."

But according to Hammons: "We offered them a non-bonded situation to try and save them some money. We won't have any trouble getting bonded. It's just a formality."

When asked the starting date on construction, Knowles replied, "He expects to be bonded within three weeks. Assuming he gets his bond and we contract him, he has ten days to start. That puts it about a month from now, around



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### The dust bowl

... paving will cost \$20,000 more than SG estimates

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## BOR blasted in House Higher Ed Committee

## Chip Carter charms the Greeks

by jessie coggins  
flambeau staff writer

One of President Carter's most erstwhile campaigners rolled into Tallahassee Monday, amid a notable lack of fanfare. The President's youngest son, Chip Carter, spoke to a crowd of 200 at FSU's Alpha Chi Omega Sorority House, hitting out on some familiar campaign themes and answering questions from a friendly audience, most of whom sported fraternity or sorority titles on their nametags.

Carter predicted his father will gain the Democratic nomination and go on to win the Presidential election against any comers. He tabbed Ronald Reagan as the most likely Republican opponent but added that the contender the president respects most is Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, because "Of all the announced candidates, Baker is the most qualified."

Asked if he was in Florida as a stopper against the Draft-Kennedy effort, Carter responded, "I'm here to work for my daddy, 'cause I think he deserves it. Two months ago when I was down here, Sergio Bendixen (a Draft-Kennedy official) was saying that Kennedy was going to take 50 percent of the vote (in the November straw ballot). They've come down with that estimate and I think it indicates we're doing some good work here."

The junior Carter attributed the president's weak showing at the polls to his unwillingness to pat himself on the back in public. "He's not comfortable pointing out to people the good things he's done," he said. Chip, however, showed no such reticence as he heaped praise on his father's achievements in office.

Concerning President Carter's nomination for the Nobel Peace Prize, Chip Carter said: "I think he deserves it." Carter was nominated for the prize on the basis of his role in arranging the Middle-East peace accord. Chip Carter later said the Nobel Prize would be the most meaningful achievement of his father's career.

The issue of Chappaquiddick was raised by an audience member and Carter maintained that the president would never drag such personal issues into the campaign. He noted that he was asked a Chappaquiddick question everywhere he went. Carter further asserted that the President's statement that he had "never panicked in a crisis" was taken out of context by the press.

Asked if the race for the Democratic nomination would become vicious, Carter indicated that the three principles, Carter, Kennedy, and Gov. Jerry Brown of California had agreed to keep their efforts focused on political issues, and

from staff reports

The Board of Regents took it on the chin at the House of Representatives yesterday as members of the House Higher Education Committee blasted the Board for not "biting the bullet" on the issue of expansion in the State University System.

After presenting a list of 109 programs requested by various universities in the State University System, Regents Betty Ann Staton and Dubose Ausley listened to representatives chastise the Board for its inability to deny requests that contradict the Role and Scope document adopted by

the BOR two years ago. The document outlined specific roles for each university in the system.

Because of low enrollment figures, Florida's four upper division schools — West Florida, Florida International, North Florida and Florida Atlantic — are requesting some form of lower division programs.

Responding to a consultant's report on the situation at the four upper division schools accepted by the BOR last month, Rep. Herb Morgan, D-Tall., said: "It is inconclusive, contradictory and tells us

what most already knew."

As for the large number of new programs requested around the state, Rep. William Conway said: "Quality versus quantity" is something we have heard for years, and I thought the BOR was on the same wavelength, but this seems to fly in the face of that."

And when Staton said the BOR accepted many of the requests because of political pressure, Morgan said he would "keep that in mind" when future decisions about restructuring higher education had to be made.

not to descend to speculation on personal conduct.

Carter took a shot at Kennedy on the issue of national health insurance. When a member of the audience inquired about the president's stand on "socialized medicine," Carter quickly shot back that his father was against socialized medicine and then turned the question to national health insurance. Carter maintained that Kennedy's health insurance plan "was stuck in his own subcommittee for 12 years. That's leadership for you."

Carter singled out the press for criticism several times, saying that he perceived "some animosity".

"We were outsiders to Washington and we were outsiders to the press. They don't understand our background, they don't understand that we have roots. Maybe some of this was animosity to the South as well, but it's a factor in our campaign," he said.

Carter predicted that once all the candidates are declared, the president will get more of a "fair shake" in the press.

Carter's visit was sponsored by the FSU chapter of the Young Democrats. Student Government vice-president LeeAnn Stables, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, said the event was held off-campus "because we didn't expect a good turnout on campus that late. (The speech began at 9 p.m.) Stables said she hoped for an "informal atmosphere."

## Solon libeled me, says James Earl Ray

Convicted assassin James Earl Ray has filed a \$300,000 libel suit against a member of congress in an effort to force a court hearing into the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Ray has filed the suit against Tennessee Democrat Harold Ford. According to the suit, Ford — a member of the House Assassinations Committee — publicly stated on July 18th that Ray was the person who fired the shot that killed Dr. King.

Ray, who is serving a 99-year prison term for King's murder, insists he was framed for the killing. He says that if a libel trial is held, and should Representative Ford be exonerated, then he (Ray) will "accept full responsibility" for the King murder and stop seeking a new trial.

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### Nation

J. Edgar Hoover's FBI tried to discredit an ex-agent who wrote critically of the bureau, slipping material to a TV talk show and looking into the possibility of printing 1,000 copies of a bad review. FBI files on the campaign to counter William Turner's critical writings show the bureau's Los Angeles office provided background material to talk show host Joe Pyne before the former agent appeared on television in 1968. A bureau informant said he felt Pyne used the FBI material to "pretty well discredit Turner." In 1970, the bureau cheered a Washington Star review slamming Turner's new book entitled "Hoover's FBI: The Men and the Myth." It urged "that 1,000 copies of the book review be prepared in reprint form."

Fidel Castro will travel north this week and address the United Nations, a U.N. spokesperson confirmed yesterday, but almost no one was talking about details of the Cuban Communist leader's first U.S. trip in 19 years. Well informed U.N. sources said Castro would speak to the General Assembly either tomorrow or Thursday. U.S. diplomats said they had no plans for a private meeting with Castro on the volatile issue of Soviet troops in Cuba. Security for Castro, which promised to be an enormous problem because of the large number of bitterly anti-Castro Cuban emigres in the New York area, was being arranged by the city police.

Faced with an ailing economy, a faltering SALT treaty and the threat of a Kennedy challenge, President Carter will meet the Washington press corps today for the first time in two-and-a-half months. Carter, who has cut back news conferences in the nation's capital in favor of meetings with the public and press around the country, has formally fielded questions in Washington only twice since spring.

### State

A young naval engineering student who jumped ship has become the latest Russian to request political asylum in the United States, the FBI announced yesterday. Igor Aleksandrovich Ponomarenko, 19, left the phosphate vessel Alexander Grin last Tuesday with the help of an intermediary. He contacted U.S. officials Sunday from Brooksville, Fla., a small community about 50 miles north of Tampa.

Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter ordered 38 auto insurance companies to refund \$14 million yesterday, saying they exceeded earnings allowed by Florida's excess profits law. Gunter's order affects only 450,000 of the state's 4.5 million motor vehicle policyholders because the two biggest auto insurers, State Farm Mutual and Allstate, made hefty refunds voluntarily earlier this year. The commissioner acted under the excess profits law which prohibits motor vehicle insurers from earning more than a 9 to 10 percent rate of return, depending on the type of company. The average refund will be \$30, although Gunter said drivers paying higher than average rates for one reason or another will get more than \$30. Checks must be mailed within 120 days.

Poorly maintained primary and

secondary roads in Florida cause the average motorist to waste 112 gallons of gasoline a year and drives his operating costs up an additional \$150, a Washington research firm said Monday. The projection was made by the Road Information Program (TRIP), a research organization sponsored by road builders, construction equipment manufacturers and suppliers, businesses involved in highway engineering, construction and financing, and citizens interested in highway issues.

Lawmakers sharply criticized the Board of Regents Monday for giving Florida's four upper-division universities the opportunity to make plans to add the first two years of study. The upper-division schools — Florida International University, Florida Atlantic University, the University of North Florida and the University of West Florida — currently offer only junior, senior and graduate level courses. "I don't believe the state of Florida is going to be able to afford four more four-year universities," said Rep. Tom Woodruff, R-St. Petersburg, summing up the sentiment of the House Higher Education Committee.

### World

Greek nuclear experts Monday tested scores of firemen and rescuers for radiation from isotopes carried by a Swissair DC-8 that crashed and burst into flames Sunday night, killing 14 people. The plane was carrying radioactive isotopes in lead containers weighing 1,104 pounds and a small quantity of plutonium from Zurich to Peking where the radioactive material was to be used for medical purposes, officials said. The Swissair spokesperson said the seven experts from the Democritus Nuclear Research Institute collected and removed all the radioactive material. Initial tests indicated there was no danger for anyone at the scene of the crash.

Jayaprakash Narayan, a national hero who engineered Indira Gandhi's ouster from power, died in his sleep at age 76 yesterday from heart failure brought on by a lengthy kidney ailment. Hundreds of thousands of mourners — the poor who loved him for the purity of his Hindu life, the powerful who admired yet feared his political clout — filed past the Narayan's body in a park in Patna, where Narayan will be cremated Tuesday on the banks of the sacred Ganges River.

Suspected Basque guerrillas trying to wreck a home rule statute, yesterday machine-gunned a cafeteria crowded with policemen and wounded 11 people. In a separate attack they killed a police chief. The attacks came only hours after Interior Minister Antonio Ibanez Freire arrived in San Sebastian in the Basque country to discuss security measures with local government officials. Three men carrying submachine guns walked into the Gurea cafeteria in San Sebastian where some 20 people, mostly policemen, were eating lunch and sprayed them with three volleys of gunfire. Police said eight policemen and three civilians were wounded in the attack. Two of the policemen were wounded in the attack. Two of the policemen were reported in critical condition in a hospital Monday night suffering from head wounds.

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## Sutek's intolerance a reflection of his own anxiety

### Red Brick Neon

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

To peddle hate in the name of the Lord is the worst sacrilege possible.

—Robert Angell, worship coordinator of the Metropolitan Community Church

I am not, in any formal or practicing sense of the term, a Christian. I accept, out of a foreboding apprehension of guilt, the possibility that there may be a spirit of a higher order than humans. Too much of life is mysterious to dismiss out of hand the alleged power of a God. But the pedantic posturings of most organized worshipers strike me as too prohibitive, too narrow and too frustrating to accept.

Thus I come off poorly in any debate about the interpretation of the Bible. As the "good book" of Christians, I view it with the skepticism of an inattentive student. But, having admitted that unfamiliarity, I still find the Reverend Gerald Sutek to be a perfectly odious character who interprets the Bible in a peculiar way.

Trusting the judgement of others, I have been convinced that the Bible can be interpreted (by the most exacting of mental gyrations) to say many things. If one were so disposed, one could make a case from the Bible for the subservience of women, the inferiority of the black race, and the immorality of homosexuality. However, I have been assured that the Bible provides no text for the advancement of hate. My own vague acquaintanceship with the tome has even allowed me to (naively?) assume that

Christians were advised to temper hate with charity, so as to lessen, if not eradicate, such a cancer.

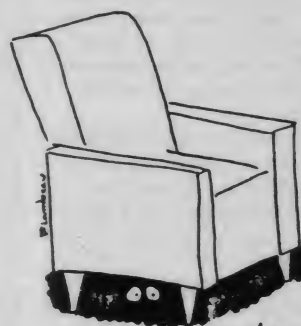
Yet there lies (consider the pun) Reverend Sutek screaming his message of utter intolerance. Sutek, pastor of the independent Tallahassee Baptist Church has for some time had a sign board in front of his church on Crawfordville Road in which he posts slogans. To call the messages he places on that board obnoxious, spiteful and ugly would be to flatter them.

Consider a sampling: "Women's lib, the devil's fib." "Bible believers are for capital punishment." "The Lord is a strict segregationist." And my favorite (for its perversity) is the one he put up two summers ago, "Only Born-Again fathers can have a happy Father's Day." (Now I ask you, does the Bible really speak of fatherly virtue only in terms of being born again?)

My real argument, though, is not with Sutek's brand of Christianity. For all its glaring faults it is often matched in quality, if not in quantity, with the pronouncements of many other religious "leaders." But this is America and I rejoice in the presence of ideas to which I would not subscribe. Everyone is entitled to their opinion, as long as they do not use their beliefs as the justification for quashing other peoples' beliefs.

Sutek does not see it that way. His feeling, apparently, is that what he believes is the only truth and all other claims to the contrary should be destroyed. Hitler revelled in much the same fallacious righteousness.

Sutek's latest assault is his announced determination to drive the Metropolitan Community Church out of the Tallahassee environs. Metropolitan stands accused of being sympathetic to homosexuals. Mind



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you, the church has not (yet) been accused of gay orgies, or propagandizing the youth of the area, but rather only that homosexuals attend its services and are received with understanding by the congregation.

Sutek, of course, finds homosexuality offensive. Whether a man who spent 15 years rubbing peoples' bodies as a masseur (as did Sutek) is against homosexuality on philosophical grounds or out of his own fears is questionable. What seems to be certain, though, is that homosexuals have in no way harmed Sutek or his congregation. No reports of violence on his little brick bastion, no leaflets in the rectory, no Gays-against-Sutek marches have been reported.

Yet Sutek is ready to extend his fist into another's nose. He claims that this is a Christian community and as such he has the mandate to obliterate opposing schools of thought. "I intend to stand on the street and denounce them," Sutek said of the Metropolitan church. "If this be classified as harassment, then so be it."

What Sutek wants to do, and what he has tried to do all along, is establish the dominance of a particular brand of religion on the community. The majority of Tallahasseeans may be Christian. The majority of Tallahasseeans may be white, or male or like lollipops. I don't care what they are, it doesn't give them the right to enforce their morals in the community, to the detriment of others.

Sutek, I think you're loony. I think your ideas are atrocious, your methods offensive, and your intolerance despicable. But I would never want to stoop to your level and ask that you leave or be killed for your warped attitude. You have a right to believe as you do, just as homosexuals, women, blacks and divergent thinkers of all kinds have a right to express and be tolerated.

Don't be a cancer, Sutek. They spread too easily. Speak and worship as you please. But live and let live. The world will be a better place for it.

## Like Jews and Chinese, blacks should present a united front

by lucius gantt  
flambeau columnist

Brothers and sisters, beware! Be careful when you deal with people that look like you. Everybody with dark skin is not black.

To me, blackness involves much more than skin color. To determine if a person is really black, it would behoove you to consider his values, attitudes, concerns, commitments and his historical relationship to people like yourselves.

I've learned my lesson. I know people who will sell out their own mothers and push down their own brothers if they think they will benefit by doing it.

It's depressing to see black people get big jobs sometimes. Most of the black people in Tallahassee who have high positions got the jobs because somebody boycotted, protested or filed suits against the institutions where they work.

But do try to make things better for the people that made it possible for them to be there? Hell, no! Instead they unite with the people you protested against to make things worse for you.

Yes, I would rather work for a Klansman than to work for some of the black people I know in Tallahassee. You haven't caught any hell until you catch it from a crazy fool who thinks white folks will treat them better if they mistreat you. Some black supervisors think they'll get a good rating if they give you a bad one. They also think their jobs will be more secure if they move to terminate you.

That is insane! By dogging their own kind, they think they will enhance their positions and make more money.

Time will tell.

### Slavery Days

Blacks and whites who work together don't worry about whose house is bigger. Blacks and whites who work together don't worry about who's messing around with who's old lady.

But check out how the black coworkers talk about each other, criticize each other and low rate each other out in public. I have never had employers talk to me like certain black supervisors have talked to me.

Black people shouldn't be hollering and screaming and arguing in front of the whole world. We should act like

brothers and sisters. We should act like a family.

When you have a family squabble you don't get all out on the hallway or on the sidewalks. If you do, everybody would call you uncivilized, uncouth or unrefined. You should solve your problems and settle your differences behind closed doors. When you appear in front of other people, you show a common front, a united front.

Every race, every tribe and every nation has accountability but black people in America. Jews help Jewish people. Irishmen respect Irishmen, Puerto Ricans take care of other Puerto Ricans, Chinese protect other Chinese, and on and on.

When "Apples" (Indian Toms) wanted to leave the reservation and go work for the paleface, it was alright. But the Indians told the Apples, "If we ever go on the warpath, we will kill you first."

Black people get high jobs and stay in them for lifetime and don't do a damn thing only because we don't make each other accountable.

The moral of this message is, don't trust anybody that doesn't trust you, don't love anybody that doesn't love you, and when massa gets mad with his house niggers, don't feel sad for them because they aren't feeling sad for you.

Take another look and see what you see. Do you see a black supervisor or one that's just dippen in chocolate? I'll tell you this, from my perspective where I spend much of my time away from home, I see more "black" white supervisors than I do "black" colored ones.

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Jonathan Kozol, the school system in 1965 for his book, *Death at an Early Age*, 201 Dittenbach.

His speech will focus on literacy in America.

Kozol's latest book, *Schools on the Edge*, the three years he spent in the Campaign of 1961 and followed it. A product of the school system today, a classroom, fields, and

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## Progressive educator speaks tonight

from staff reports

Jonathan Kozol, the man who was fired from the Boston school system in 1965 for exposing the ills of that system in his book, *Death at an Early Age*, will speak tonight at 7:30 in 201 Diffenbaugh.

His speech will focus on his dream for stamping out illiteracy in America.

Kozol's latest book, *Children of the Revolution*, details the three years he spent in Cuba. It focuses on the Great Campaign of 1961 and the educational revolution that followed it. A product of that revolution is the Cuban school system today, a system that combines instruction in the classroom, fields, and factories.

The enthusiasm and success Kozol witnessed in Cuba led him to help form the National Literacy Commission, a coalition to help stamp out illiteracy in America.

Kozol follows the Cuban model and suggests that high school and college age volunteers throughout the country

should spend one full summer and one fall semester engaging in an all-out effort to get America reading.

"There is no reason why America can't wipe out illiteracy in one year," Kozol said.

He cited as evidence Cuba's war on reading, which reduced functional illiteracy there to 2 percent of the population. Kozol said that the percentage in the United States is perhaps 10 times that.

Kozol also argued in *The Night is Dark* that the American educational system deadens its students to the real agonies of the world around them.

In the spring of 1965, Kozol was fired from the Boston school system. He was even barred from visiting those he had taught and worked with. In January of 1979, Kozol returned to teach high school English in the public school system that had spurned him 14 years earlier. And that was good news for all who teach or care about teaching.

## Detroit mayor at FAMU Wednesday

from staff reports

Coleman A. Young, mayor of Detroit, will be in town Wednesday to speak at Florida A&M University, according to Charles U. Smith, chairman of the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee.

Young will speak in Lee Hall on the FAMU campus on behalf of the Carter-Mondale ticket. Smith said that the exact time of the speech is not definite, but more information will be available Wednesday. All Leon County Democrats are invited to hear Young's speech.

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**BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY WILL HOLD** its encounter meeting on reaching out at 6 p.m. tonight at 201 S. Woodward. Supper at 5:00 p.m. will be served for \$1.25.

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**THE FSU FRATERNITY MANAGERS MEETING** ORIGINALLY scheduled for yesterday will be today at 4

p.m. in 214 Tully.

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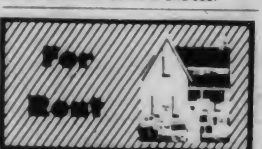
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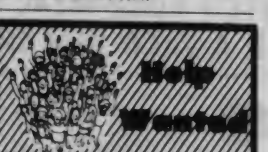
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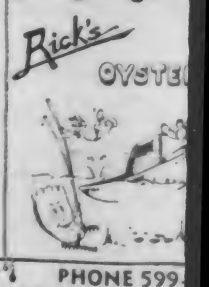
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Hammons-Stuckey will have 60 days to complete the project from the date they are contracted. Knowles said that he feels this is a reasonable amount of time and he expects the project to be completed by Jan. 9.

Drew earlier had said construction would begin this month and take no more than two or three weeks.

The new parking lot, complete with sidewalks, curbs,

and drainage ducts, will not park as many cars as it does now. Jim Bullard, a consultant at physical plant, said that 436 spaces will be available in the new lot, which he confirmed is fewer spaces than presently available.

Knowles said that a two-level parking garage had not been considered to replace the dust bowl.

"It has been considered in the past, but it's always been cost-prohibitive," Knowles said.

## Clemency from page 1

are pending), and you have a complete list of those men sitting in the most precarious positions on Florida's death row.

The Attorney General's office contacts the governor's office when an inmate is ready for clemency hearings, according to Betty Steffens, an attorney with Graham's legal division. The governor's office in turn contacts the Parole Commission and requests a report on the inmate. The report, Steffens said, contains a complete record of the inmate from the time of conviction through his stay in jail, plus depositions from the inmate and anyone else considered relevant to the case.

There are four clemency hearings annually, and inmates and their attorneys are given at least 30 days from the time the Parole Commission report reaches the governor's office until the hearing to prepare, according to Steffens. If the report is received less than 30 days before the next scheduled clemency hearing, the inmate's case will be postponed until a later hearing date.

"We're not rushing them through," Steffens added.

Although the state claims the clemency process comes after all appeals have been rejected, Holdman disagrees.

"In Florida Clemency hearings are used to force inmates into the federal courts whether they are ready to go or not," Holdman said. "In Florida the prisoner is granted only direct appeal up through the Florida Supreme Court and that's it. Just one shot."

Inmates deserve a chance to go through the federal courts first, she said, but in Florida, inmates often move through the federal courts with death warrants hanging over them.

This puts a premium on time and, according to Holdman, forces courts to take only a cursory look at issues raised.

Assistant Attorney General A.S. Johnston said clemency hearings in Florida do indeed come after all avenues of appeal are exhausted.

"They always have the right of habeas corpus," Johnston said, referring to an inmate's right to file an appeal with a federal court after a death warrant has been signed.

As assistant attorney general, Johnston fights appeal attempts by death row inmates; he helped defeat an attempt by Levis Aldridge to have his sentence commuted to life before the State Supreme Court.

While a parolee, Aldridge was convicted of the shotgun slaying of a restaurant owner who had given him a job. "There is no doubt to his guilt in the case," Johnston said.

But Aldridge sought a reversal of his conviction and a commutation of his sentence primarily because of the introduction into evidence of a particularly gruesome photograph showing the victim's body in the restaurant parking lot after the shooting. Upholding the use of the photograph as a relevant piece of evidence, the State Supreme Court affirmed Aldridge's original conviction and sentence.

The governor's office received his Parole Commission report on Sept. 6, making Aldridge eligible for the Nov. 5 clemency hearing.

All three men facing clemency in November have legal representation, which means further appeals are possible if clemency is denied and a death warrant signed.

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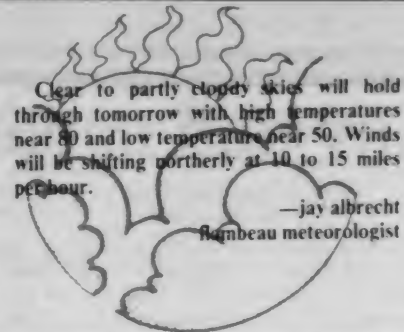
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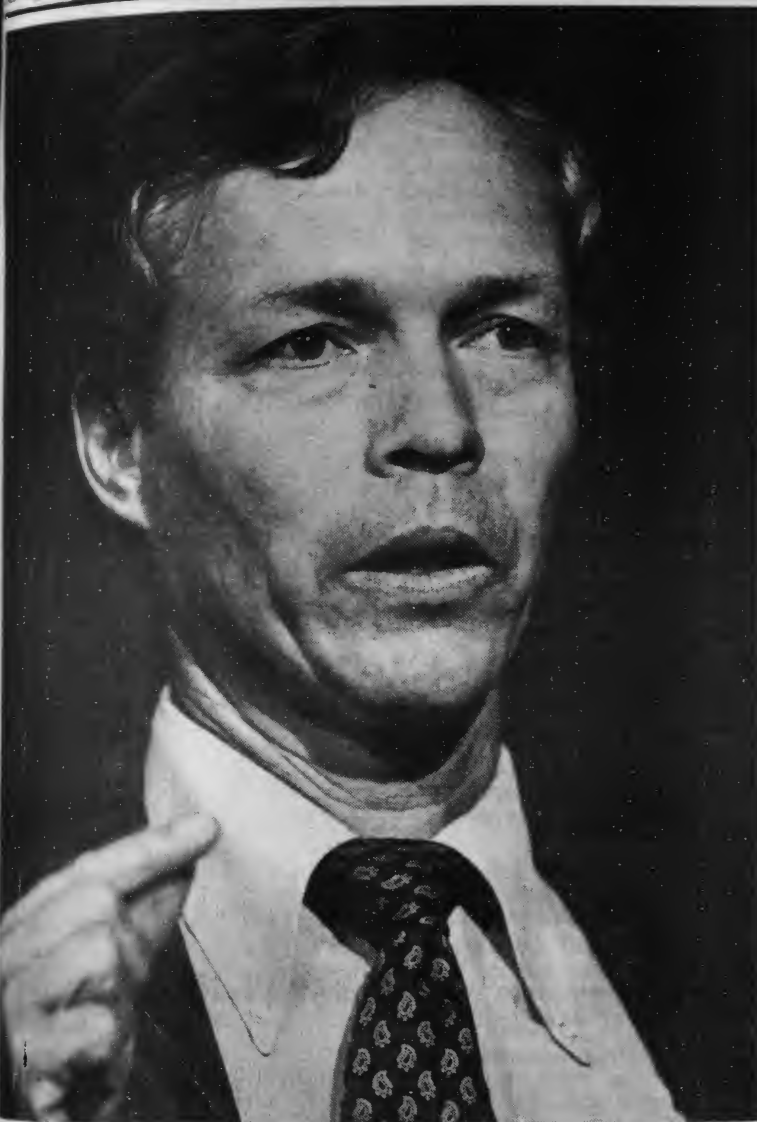
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Buddy MacKay

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## MacKay finally makes it official

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau staff writer

State Sen. Buddy MacKay officially entered the race for Sen. Richard Stone's seat in Washington yesterday, and immediately took strong steps to alter his liberal image.

Blasting Stone for consistently voting to raise the federal debt ceiling, MacKay said that unlike Stone, he would have voted to deregulate the airline and trucking industries. The 46-year-old Ocala native said he would consider abolishing federal revenue sharing, and take steps to slash the federal budget deficit.

"Government intervention into the private sector is a mistake," MacKay said, adding that it is time for leadership in Washington to reject the temptation to plow more and more tax dollars in regulatory and other functions where government has performed poorly at best.

Though Florida receives \$70 million annually from federal revenue sharing, MacKay said he would be willing to "get rid of it cold" to help pay off the huge deficit. Alternative sources of revenue could be found, he said.

On the other hand, MacKay said he did favor a 3 to 5 percent increase in defense spending, but claimed the money could be raised by abolishing

unproductive social programs and trimming back others. CETA, a federal job training program, is one such program that should be eliminated, he said, because it duplicates local vocational programs that do a better job.

Calling the oil companies "our OPEC," MacKay said the companies should be forced to divest themselves of alternative energy sources because "their motives would not be the same as the consumers." He added that allowing the oil companies to negotiate with

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## Play it again, Flam

In the page one story in yesterday's *Flambeau* headlined "Estimates off; dust bowl may be paved by January," information on funding for the project was incorrect. The story erroneously stated that "somebody at FSU's student government is going to have to come up with over \$20,000 more than budgeted to pave the dust bowl parking lot."

Actually, SG's share of the dust bowl cost is a \$30,000 loan to be repaid by the university, according to Student Senate President Billy Byrd. The remaining cut of the \$121,140 project will come out of university administration coffers. Student body President Randy Drew had estimated two weeks ago that the project would cost \$100,000 and *The Flambeau* assumed — incorrectly — that that amount had been budgeted by student government to pay for the project. When the low bid exceeded that amount by more than \$20,000, *The Flambeau* again assumed — again incorrectly — that student government would also have to cough up the extra 20 grand.

We stand corrected.



## The Kennedy / Carter debate

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## County Commission splits quick; Avoids decision on smoking ban

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau staff writer

On the left side of the room they said it would protect their health; on the right they warned against government intervention; but when the smoke cleared, the Leon County Commission had failed to take any action on a proposed ordinance prohibiting tobacco smoke in public buildings and other public places.

More than 50 people attended a public hearing in the Leon County Courthouse last night, about two-thirds of them in support of the non-smoking ordinance. But after listening to the public, the commission quickly adjourned the meeting without taking any action on the issue.

"I was disappointed at the abrupt ending," said Bob Hurst, a local citizen who helped get the ordinance before the commission. "But in spite of what was said tonight, much of it was not listened to. Most minds were already made up."

Hurst said his people were going to re-group and possibly try to petition for a county-wide referendum, which would require signatures from 5 percent of the registered voters in

Leon County. Hurst is optimistic about the chances.

"We found out we have a lot more bodies able and willing to work than we thought," he said.

The ordinance Hurst and his minions are working for would prohibit smoking in some parts of county buildings, private restaurants and other businesses. County employees would be prohibited from smoking while dealing with the public. It would also ban smoking in general sales, service and financial establishments and on any public conveyance, such as elevators and buses.

After voting to adjourn, commission Chairperson Lee Vause said the commission would consider a set of rules prohibiting smoking in some parts of county offices and by county workers when dealing with the public at its next meeting. Hurst was not appeased.

"Rules, as I understand them, are really just policies," Hurst said, "and that would simply not be satisfactory."

Wilson Wright, an attorney representing the U.S. Tobacco Institute, argued that the ordinance could not be enforced

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# City and county finally agree to land swap

by jesse coggins  
flambeau staff writer

After indeterminable months of haggling, the City and County Commissions today finally approved a land swap which will give the city ownership of the old Armory Building on North Monroe Street in exchange for property on East Park Avenue, formerly the site of Lively School.

The deeds will change hands Dec. 1.

The Armory site is valued at \$650,000, while the Lively property is worth \$565,000. Officials say the difference will be paid off by the city over a five-year payment plan. The city intends to expand use of the Armory to include a Senior Citizens Center while the county will probably erect its new library building on the Lively site.

The County Commission approved the exchange Tuesday afternoon and the City

Commission gave its nod last night.

In other action, the City Commission was advised of widespread vandalism and property damage at Tom Brown Park. Randy Trousdell, director of parks and recreation, informed the Commission that the park had no full-time supervision, as a result, people were coming in at night, throwing picnic tables and other equipment into the lake, and tearing up the grounds with four-wheel drive vehicles. Restroom facilities have been vandalized five times in recent months, Trousdell complained. The Parks and Recreation Board recommended hiring a live-in security officer, but the commission took no immediate action. Commission members said they preferred to gather different alternatives to combat the problem.

The Commission also moved to eliminate Taltran participation in the airport limousine service after it was pointed out that several limousine companies were interested in bidding

for the service, and had no objection to competing with taxis. Taltran is the city-owned and operated bus line. Commissioner Hurley Rudd, endorsing the measure, said, "I'd prefer to see the city leave such services to a free enterprise system when it's possible."

A proposal by City Manager Dan Kleman to raise overtime parking meter fines was rejected by the Commission on the grounds that it might hurt business in the downtown area. Kleman defended the proposal to hike fines from \$1 to \$2, saying that the higher fine would encourage short-term use of metered spaces.

Rep. George Sheldon



## Carter, Kennedy campaigns blitz on tonight

from staff reports

The supporters of Pres. Jimmy Carter and Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy continue their campaign blitz through the area in preparation for Saturday's Democratic statewide county caucus elections.

This afternoon at 5:30, Detroit mayor Coleman Young will address a group of interested Democrats at Lee Hall on

Florida A&M University. Young will be stumping for Carter.

Later this evening, state Rep. George Sheldon of Tampa, will speak at Delta Gamma sorority located at 143 N. Copeland St. His speech is scheduled for 8 p.m. and refreshments will be served. Sheldon is a Kennedy man.

## County board pigeonholes library fee plan

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

County residents concerned about having to pay fees for some library services received encouraging news yesterday when county commissioners agreed to postpone a decision on the matter for two weeks.

Library Director Lois Fleming requested that the board postpone a vote on the matter until a more thorough study could be made even though the library itself had originally suggested charging \$1 for loaning films and replacing lost library cards, and 25 cents for reserving books.

"I would like to hold off until the next fiscal year because we have not really charged any overdue fines," Fleming said. She said that since the library has changed over to a computerized system, keeping track of overdue books and collecting fines would be done on a stricter basis,

and hopefully generate additional money for the library.

Fleming said she was also concerned that many of the library's films are loaned to organizations such as senior citizens' groups and child care centers, who might not be able to afford to pay the \$1 rental fee.

Lee Vause, commission chairperson, suggested that one possible way of adding additional revenue might be to charge a dime admission fee for movies, to offset the cost of the rental. Tom Fudge, program director for the Tallahassee-Leon County Senior Society Planning Council, disagreed.

"When you have people who are existing on an income of \$210 a month, a dime is a dime," said Fudge. He added that most members of senior citizens' groups would be hard pressed to pay any type of admission fee.

"I'm concerned about what they're (senior citizens) used to, what they've counted on. I don't know if we can continue the service if it means charging \$1 a reel to use the films," Fudge said.

An alternate suggestion came from commissioner Gayle Nelson. "If they (non-profit agencies) don't have the money, then it should be on a contractual basis," Nelson said.

Fleming said that she would prefer not to charge any fees, but the original suggestion came about as a result of budget hearings.

If initiated, the rental fees would have generated approximately \$1,400 a month, library officials said. The charge for replacing lost cards and reserving books would have brought even more in from the library's 34,000 current members.

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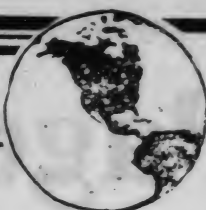
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## Planet Waves

compiled by j. m. pudlow  
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### Nation

President Carter said yesterday he expects the SALT II arms limitation treaty to be ratified by the Senate now that the threat from Soviet combat troops in Cuba has been neutralized. Carter said it would be America's goal to contain Cuban military intervention around the globe, but he added that he would use United States troops to achieve that goal only when the nation's security was directly threatened. In a wide ranging news conference — his first since July 25 — Carter refused to say whether he would debate Sen. Edward Kennedy during his battle for renomination, but he said he would support whomever the Democratic Party nominates in New York next summer. "I have always voted Democratic," he added.

The Supreme Court, opening the way to clarify a controversial ruling last July, agreed today to hear a case questioning whether the press and public can be barred from criminal trials. The justices agreed to hear arguments on an appeal by two Richmond, Va. newspapers whose reporters were barred from a murder trial in 1978, and to consider whether they have jurisdiction to accept the case for full review. If the court decides it does have jurisdiction, the justices would have the opportunity to clear up their split decision in July on the Gannett Newspaper case.

Herman Talmadge, D-Ga. will be given a swift trial by his Senate colleagues for financial misconduct, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said yesterday. Byrd told reporters Talmadge would come before the Senate for a trial on financial misconduct charges this week. There were also hints that the powerful Georgia Democrat has decided not to challenge the Senate ethics committee's recommendation that he be "denounced," rather than censured for "reprehensible" conduct — an action Talmadge has proclaimed as a "personal victory."

### State

Murder is on the rise in Florida, and Miami is leading the way. FBI crime figures for the first half of 1979 reveal that more people were murdered in Miami during the first six months of this year than anywhere else in the state. Dade County murders reported to law enforcement agencies totaled 60 through June, and increase of 17 over last year. Miami also had the state's highest number of murders last year. Next on the FBI's list of mid-year murder figures is Jacksonville, with 34 murders. The murder rate hasn't gone up as fast in Jacksonville as in Miami; the increase over the first half of last year was four. Fort Lauderdale and Tampa tied for third place with 21 reported cases of murder each. There were 13 more murders in Fort Lauderdale for the period, while there was only one additional murder in Tampa.

Every inmate executed in Florida in the future will be given the chance to make a last statement, Corrections Secretary Louie Wainwright said Monday night.

Wainwright also disclosed, during a public television program on which Floridians were permitted to call in and question the prison chief, that he has applied for national accreditation for the state system. "We are trying to upgrade the institutions by meeting accreditation standards and applied in July to the National Commission on Accreditation," a private group, he said. He said each prison is being evaluated against national standards. Wainwright told a caller who insisted John Spinkelink was abused and denied his right to make a final statement before he was executed May 25 that this was not true. "He definitely was asked if he wanted to make a last statement and his answer was interpreted to mean that he did not wish to," Wainwright said.

A man bolted and ran from a security checkpoint at the Eastern Airlines terminal at Tampa International Airport yesterday, leaving behind a flight bag containing 23.4 pounds of cocaine. The man, described only as a young white male, escaped.

### World

Several hundred youthful anti-nuclear protesters broke through tight security yesterday and derailed three railway cars taking radioactive material to a nuclear reprocessing plant. The demonstrators, many of them high school students, evaded about 1,000 gendarmes and riot police in the Port of Cherbourg to sabotage the unloading of the nuclear fuel from Japanese power plants. They then attacked a railway line leading from the port. Police said there was no danger from radioactive material leaking from the heavy lead containers aboard the railway cars. They said it would be several hours before repairs could be completed and delivery of the material resumed.

Thorbjorn Falldin, a wealthy sheep farmer and foe of nuclear power, yesterday was named Sweden's new prime minister. Selection of the Center Party leader, who had been prime minister from 1976 to 1978, ended a three-week stalemate. Three non-socialist parties had been discussing the shape of the shaky new coalition government since they emerged from the Sept. 16 general election with a one-seat majority.

Nur Mohammed Taraki, the former president of Afghanistan who fell from power in bloody infighting among Marxist factions, has died in Kabul, Radio Kabul announced in a broadcast monitored in New Delhi late yesterday. Radio Kabul said, "Taraki succumbed after a long illness." Taraki came to power on April 27, 1978 in a bloody coup and set the landlocked nation on a pro-Soviet tilt. He was ousted Sept. 15 by his righthand man, Prime Minister Hafizullah Amin. The former president originally was believed to have died along with 60 other people in what foreign observers called "a Chicago-gangland style shootout" in the presidential palace in Kabul on Sept. 13, but Amin said later that Taraki was elusive, although definitely sick.



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## Why Ted Kennedy?

by bob guttman  
special to the flambeau

(Editor's Note: Bob Guttman is director of the Draft-Kennedy campaign for Leon County.)

As one who has spent 12 years on a university campus, eight as a student and four as a teacher, it seems to me universities should stand for the blending of reality with idealism and learning. Most everyone believes the country is not near what it should be. We do not have any sense of direction, what we stand for, where we are going. The Carter Administration is viewed as incompetent and ineffective. The recent Cuban fiasco where there was almost a showdown over troops that had been there for 17 years is only the most recent example of incompetence. Would a Kennedy Administration make a substantial difference? Can we get people from the campus to help change the realities of America?

There are certainly elements of life at least as important as politics: art, music, being a good and caring person, enjoying oneself. However, to participate in choosing a good government and a caring government is part of being a good and caring person in our democracy. Only a moderate commitment is necessary. Einstein wrote, "It is the duty of every citizen according to his best capacities to give validity to his convictions in political

affairs." I hope we can get many individuals to give us an hour of their time on Oct. 13, this Saturday, to help us create a good and caring nation. I will explain the details later.

I was one of the first and most active supporters of Carter in early 1975. I and many others have been severely disappointed in his performance. The general issues are economic unfairness, ineffective policies concerning runaway inflation, loss of the nation's vision, and spiritual drift. After Vietnam, Nixon and Ford, we had hoped for an effort to revive the spirit of the nation. Instead, we have, in many regards, continuation of Nixon-Ford policies: budget cuts to the needy; no tax reform; high inflation; high interest rates and imminent high unemployment and recession. Can we have a nation that strives with some success for fairness, kindness and the good feelings of standing for something, and going forward towards realistic goals? Before discussing specific differences between Kennedy and Carter, let me say that Kennedy is certainly not near perfect. However, we believe, as we shall lay out below, that any shortcomings of Kennedy are dwarfed when compared with the needs of this nation for new leadership and a fairer better economy.

Listed below are seven substantial, specific differences between Kennedy and Carter. This is not a personality contest, but an

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## Why Jimmy Carter?

by bob liff  
special to the flambeau

(Editor's Note: Bob Liff is Florida State Press Secretary for the Carter-Mondale Re-election Campaign.)

Think back to 1976.

If someone came up to you and said that in the next four years, the President of the United States would cut unemployment, see the creation of eight million new jobs, improve relations with the People's Republic of China, reduce taxes by 20 percent, work personally with tenacity to bring peace to the Middle East, reform the civil service system, reach an agreement with the Soviet Union regarding the halting of the nuclear arms race, and reduce the federal deficit by 50 percent, what would you say?

Think back. That what's happened. Jimmy Carter has spent his first term in office tackling those lingering problems that previous administrations preferred to sweep under the rug. These problems proved complex and sensitive, with special interests and their well-heeled lobbying armies tugging at all sides, and they are always politically costly.

But leadership is best exemplified by facing these problems head-on. And a review of the record of the first term of the Carter administration reveals just how impressive it really is.

President Carter proposed and implemented the first comprehensive national energy plan ever presented to the United States Congress.

He made sense out of a civil service system

that had not been reformed since its inception last century. In so doing, he made government manageable again.

In foreign policy, he proved willing to put in the long hours and single-minded dedication and determination that has left America at peace. The Israel-Egypt Middle East Peace Treaty is the best example of the fruits of that labor. In southern Africa, we have stood firm in our commitment to majority rule.

And in formally recognizing the People's Republic of China, we re-established relations with one fourth of the world's population.

The Carter Administration returned the focus of government back to the human issues, both abroad and at home. Abroad, President Carter has made human rights a call in the international arena once again.

At home, the increase in the minimum wage, support for the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment Act, reform of the food stamp program, an increase of 60 percent in education funding, all these are examples of Democratic Party principles and priorities that were missing for eight years.

His proposals saved the Social Security System from bankruptcy. And in supporting and fighting for the new Department of Energy and Education, he combined in each the various programs scattered around the government under one roof, allowing coordinated approaches that avoided bureaucratic red tape that sapped the vitality

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elect this Saturday are also the party platform, part regular business of the Democrats. But the primary focus better or for worse has presidential preferences elected delegates. This Saturday

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government efforts.

President Carter's proposal for a national health plan is the first proposal that has a good chance of becoming law. In fact, Congressman Jim Corman, an original sponsor of the Kennedy-Corman Health Care bill, now supports the president's proposal because of its focus on efficiency in delivery of health care systems, and, importantly, its likely prospects for passage. The country will soon have its first comprehensive national health plan, a fact which is gratifying, but long overdue.

Along with the national health plan proposal, President Carter proposed a hospital cost containment bill and strict control of fraud and waste to present a streamlined, comprehensive health care program that will relieve all Americans, especially the elderly and the poor, of the fear of financial ruin that so often accompanies illness.

Most importantly, President Carter has begun to put America back to work. In the first two and a half years of his administration, unemployment has been reduced by more than 25 percent, and eight million more Americans are working today than were working under the Republican administrations.

That's what the Democratic Party is all about.

Now, this Saturday morning, Oct. 13, the county caucus in each of Florida's 67 counties becomes the launching pad for the long journey to renomination and re-election for Jimmy Carter. In Leon County, the caucus location is in the Capitol Rotunda. You will be asked to vote for delegates to the Democratic State Convention, to be held November 16-18 in St. Petersburg.

It is important to remember that the presidential preference straw ballot on Nov. 18, the last day of the convention, is one part of the convention process. The delegates you elect this Saturday are also responsible for the party platform, party rules, and the regular business of the Democratic Party.

But the primary focus in the press for better or for worse has been on the presidential preferences expressed by the elected delegates. This Saturday has become

the first test of the Carter and Kennedy campaigns. And, on that basis, it is clear that the best choice for Florida Democrats remains delegates pledged to support President Carter's re-election.

The Carter-Mondale campaign in Florida enjoys the support of leaders all across the state, from Gov. Bob Graham and Democratic Party Chairman Alfredo Duran right down to the most basic level of the Democratic party, at the precinct level. Of the 135 delegates already elected by precinct workers, about 95 percent are pledged to support President Carter. This broad-based grass roots support, complemented by a vigorous, hard-hitting statewide campaign, has to be the heart of any successful political strategy.

This success has been in the face of a nation-wide, coordinated draft-Kennedy movement that has enjoyed all the advantages (and a few extras as well) but none of the scrutiny of an announced candidate. The draft-Kennedy movement in Florida, which has been the beneficiary of the money and staff donation from Kennedy movements around the country, has refused to admit that there is any coordination between themselves and the various draft-Kennedy movements around the country.

In the face of that refusal to admit coordination, and operating under rules which allow large (up to \$25,000) contributions to the campaign (as opposed to a \$1,000 limit for the legally constituted Carter-Mondale Presidential Campaign), our campaign filed a complaint with the Federal Election Commission. That complaint is pending. But we suggest you use your common sense and judgment in evaluating the competing claims.

Nevertheless, we are seeking your support this Saturday for President Carter's re-election. Jimmy Carter has never had an easy election. He has had to work hard for every victory he has achieved, and those of us who have worked for him and with him know that it will take the same kind of hard work to win this time as well. But we did it in 1976, and we are prepared to do it again.

Jimmy Carter has helped America. He has helped Florida. It is now time for us to let him know we appreciate that help.

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effort for economic fairness and to regain the vision of the nation to help those who need help. We believe these issues are crucial, although the Carter campaign will downplay these issues.

1. Kennedy has led the fight for decent public services and funding. Carter has cut our commitment to social programs, citing need for stringent budgets. At the same time, tax cuts are given to the wealthier segments of the nation.

2. Kennedy urged a veto of the \$20 billion tax cut in late 1978 to the highest income persons, which was signed by Carter.

3. Kennedy opposed Carter's move to deregulate oil in 1979. This Carter move has substantially raised the price of oil in the U.S.

4. Kennedy has proposed a two-year moratorium on new nuclear plants while Carter wants to continue their development. Kennedy's energy program stresses solar energy and conservation, compared to Carter's stress on synthetic fuels at substantial risk to the environment.

5. Kennedy favors delay of building the MX, which costs \$30-50 billion, and an attempt to reach agreement with Russia so that both nations can avoid these enormous expenditures. Carter wants to go ahead with this questionable program.

6. As head of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Kennedy has forced federal judges to break with social clubs barring black members. The Carter Administration refused to take this step on its own over a period of 30 months, despite pressure to do so.

7. Kennedy favors a national health insurance plan that will cover everyone and be cost-conscious. This is a complicated issue, but attempts at piecemeal reform such as Medicaid and Medicare reform have led to unbelievable bureaucratic complexities, inadequate coverage, skyrocketing costs and individual human tragedies. The Kennedy plan, in effect in Canada, is successful and costs a lower percentage of the Canadian GNP than health care does in our country.

These specific issues do not even deal with the deep Carter inadequacies concerning an inflation program that is not only grossly ineffective, but is unfair in asking sacrifice from middle and lower income persons while allowing large corporations, banks, doctors, corporate executives and oil companies to do better than ever. And now astronomical interest rates to cause a recession, probably a severe recession, with cruel unemployment. No tax reform. No strong, committed, decisive pressure to keep corporate prices and profits down or the compensation of higher-income persons. It is my belief that those supporting Carter must ask themselves whether they are willing to be responsible for the predicted unemployment rate of 8 percent. These are not political games, but deeply serious issues impacting seriously upon persons' lives.

Kennedy's record shows that he will be stronger in asking the wealthy to sacrifice if others must sacrifice and that the nation's neediest will not be forgotten. Beyond this, I have hope that our nation can stand for something, for kindness and efficiency and competence, can go forward again and be a cheerful, productive, caring nation. Clearly we must be realistic. Nothing will be perfect. But I am convinced we can have a far better nation and that Kennedy gives us reason to hope. I am personally tired of just muddling through and low morale.

So please join us to vote for Kennedy delegates at the Capitol before noon this Saturday. We will be providing transportation starting at 10 through 11:30, leaving from two areas: in front of Reynolds Hall and east of Salley Hall. You must be a registered Democrat in Leon County and you can do this at the county courthouse up to 5 p.m. Friday. No documentation is needed to vote, although a voter's card would be helpful. You should be able to vote and leave by 12:30. We will be having a get-together right afterwards for anyone interested in a party, meeting some other Kennedy people and a little bit of food. Please call me at 224-9181 or 877-5518 for any further information.

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## SG revises own controversial election code revisions

by brad liston  
flambeau staff writer

FSU's student government is working hard to insure the survival of a controversial new student body election code, if and when it reaches the floor of the senate.

According to Billy Byrd, student senate president, the code will be revised to assure the disqualification of any party violating the campaign spending ceiling of \$1,000.

Commenting on a line from the code reading, "Expenditures . . . shall not exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) for all candidates of the party for any election," Byrd said he interprets the statute to mean that a party can spend \$1,000 on the general election and another \$1,000 on

the run-off election.

According to a source close to the student supreme court, however, that line might possibly be interpreted as meaning \$1,000 for both races combined.

The code is already in effect without senate approval and will continue to be, unless it is vetoed by the senate, student body President Randy Drew, or Student Affairs Vice President Bob Leach, Byrd said.

This is the result of an unorthodox move by the senate in its spring session. That move authorized the statutory revision committee to rewrite the existing election code and make other administrative changes in the constitution without the approval of the full senate.

"In essence, it's already in effect. It doesn't officially have to go before the senate," Byrd said. He promised that the code will eventually go to the senate for a veto vote, but only if it has been approved by Leach.

Leach said yesterday that he wants to see the revision discussed in a public meeting before deciding whether or not he will veto the proposal.

"I've already suggested to (Byrd) that there be an open meeting to air this out. This issue is too important not to get some student input," Leach said.

Byrd said that he would like to schedule the meeting for Monday, but could not guarantee a definite date until he has with Leach.

## Health center director quits after 1 1/2 months

by debra pinnacle  
flambeau writer

After working less than two months, Dr. William Ausbon resigned in September as director of the Student Health Center at Florida State University to take a job with the state. A search committee spent two months interviewing, and six months screening candidates for the health center job last year before deciding on Ausbon.

Ausbon was appointed on April 5, 1979 and contracted a day later. He began work at FSU Aug. 1, but received appointment by Gov. Bob Graham as director of the Children's Medical Health Program with the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services on Sept. 20. Ausbon resigned his FSU post and reported for work on his \$49,000-a-year job Sept. 24.

"I have all positive feelings about FSU," Ausbon said. "The people were nice and I really hated to leave."

Ausbon said he accepted the position "because I wanted to care for children, because the opportunity was inviting, and because I have the necessary certification in pediatrics." Ausbon shared a private pediatrics practice in Naples, Fla. before accepting the FSU job.

Dave Voss, spokesperson for HRS, said, "We felt that he was the best person for the job, and we went out and recruited him. He feels that he is more suited for this position than he was at the FSU position." Voss added that the job was an "appointed, non-classified position" and that Ausbon's applying for the job was "a formality."

"It's a competitive job market," Voss concluded.

The previous permanent director of the health center was Dr. Phillip Rond, who moved to the Mental Health Center on Sept. 15, 1978. Dr. Edgar Heller, director of student health services, was acting director for nearly nine months. Dr. Bob Leach, Vice President for Student Affairs, held down the interim post until Ausbon took over.

FSU expected Ausbon to fill the position permanently, according to Student Affairs Coordinator Bob Brandewie.

"If the committee had known that Ausbon would be quitting so soon, he wouldn't have been employed," Brandewie said.

Now the interim director is Dr. Frank Gagliano, who said that he may apply for the job permanently if he feels he is doing a competent job.

Applications are not yet being accepted for the permanent position. According to Brandewie, the new opening has not been publicized and a new search committee to appoint a replacement has not been formed. The problem now facing Student Affairs is the salary that will be offered for the job, according to Brandewie. The maximum amount offered for health center pay is \$39,500 a year, which is noncompetitive. Brandewie said that he hopes to be able to offer more money by the time a new director is chosen. He added that the selection process will take at least another year.

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## Philippines to get nuke plant near volcano

(ZNS) The U.S. State Department has given the go-ahead to the Westinghouse Corporation to export components needed in the construction of a highly controversial nuclear power plant in the Philippines.

The proposed plant in question is being built on the Bataan Peninsula, a region known for its active volcanoes and its constant earthquake activity.

Mt. Natib, one of the active volcanoes on the peninsula, sent a large flow of lava less than two miles from the plant site during its most recent eruption.

The State Department, over Westinghouse's objections, had delayed the export permit for almost three years. During that interval, it reviewed protests from

environmental groups and reports from the International Atomic Energy Commission which suggested that the location of the plant might be too unstable to support an operating nuclear reactor.

However, the State Department has given the Nuclear Regulatory Commission permission to grant Westinghouse its long-awaited export license.

The State Department admitted in an attached report that very little is known about the seismic activity and volcanic history of the siting area. The report suggested that special earthquake and volcanic monitoring systems should be developed and installed at the plant.

## Smoking from page 1

even if passed into law.

"We would have about as much chance of enforcing that ordinance as we do keeping dogs off the campus and bikers off the sidewalks," Wright quoted an FSU police officer as saying.

But another citizen echoed the view of most ordinance supporters when she said: "If people want an early degeneration of their bodies then they have a right to spend money to do that, but non-smokers need to be protected."

Ken Aultseuler said that as a private citizen he rarely got involved in local issues, but when reading about the proposed ordinance in the newspaper he decided he couldn't sit this one out.

"I let things go by a lot, but this is something I care

about," he said. "I hate cigarette smoking. I can't stand to sit in a restaurant and have the smoke billow over me and make me sick to my stomach."

Hurst complained that for too long smokers have not been able to voice their complaints because public opinion has been shaped by slick ad campaigns promoting smoking.

"Now people's lifestyles have changed," he said. "People are out there jogging, they care about their health."

Supporters of smoking restrictions, though stifled by the commission, seemed more enthusiastic after the meeting than before. Many gathered around Hurst to introduce themselves, pledge their support and offer their services to the cause.

"This isn't the end," Hurst vowed.

## MacKay from page 1

the Arab nations on oil was ridiculous, calling it "a classic case of letting the fox guard the henhouse."

Criticizing the inconsistencies of the U.S. battle against drug smuggling, MacKay said he advocated the use of herbicides to destroy the Colombian marijuana crop.

"The poison would be just one of many risks that Americans using illegal drugs would have to take," he said.

MacKay said nuclear power should be used as an alternative energy source "only after we have dealt with the safety questions that clearly are here."

He also said the Panama Canal treaty, which Stone voted for, was a mistake because the nation lacks a comprehensive Latin American policy.

A respected state senator for years and a winner of numerous awards for legislative effectiveness, MacKay is taking a risk by challenging the incumbent Stone. Although he has already raised \$105,000 — primarily in Marion and Alachua Counties — he said he realized Stone was way ahead financially and has already secured the \$1,000,000 MacKay hopes to raise and spend during the entire

campaign.

To combat that problem, MacKay said he will employ a media campaign aimed at presenting him as direct and straightforward, thus presenting a contrast to the obtuseness of Stone. As for political gimmicks such as Bob Graham's workdays, MacKay said "having Dick Stone in the race is gimmick enough."

Taking lessons from the unsuccessful gubernatorial campaign of political friend Jim Williams, MacKay said he would be paying attention to style as well as the issues in the Senate race and would use the best media campaign possible to "tell my story."

As consultant for his all-important media campaign, MacKay has enlisted the services of Bob Squire, the Washington pro who masterminded Graham's media blitz during the governor's race last year. MacKay said his own media campaign will begin soon.

Florida sent Stone to Washington as its junior Senator in 1974. He and MacKay will square off in the Democratic Senate primary next September.

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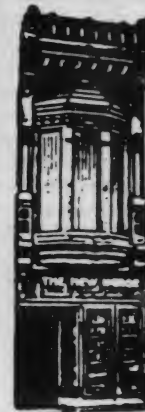
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# Living with nuclear bombs in the backyard

by patrick marshall  
pacific news service

(Editor's Note: Do citizens have a right to know when they are exposed to possible hazards from nuclear weapons stored nearby? A Hawaii suit claims they are entitled to this information. The Defense Department says no. The precedent-setting case is before the Ninth Circuit Court in San Francisco.)

SAN FRANCISCO — A citizens' suit against the Department of Defense, pending in the Ninth Circuit Court here, could have a greater impact on the government's nuclear secrecy policies than the recently dismissed case against *Progressive* magazine.

The action involves a suit brought by a Hawaiian group called Catholic Action, seeking to establish that citizens have a right to know when nuclear weapons are stored near their homes, and what risks such weapons may involve.

Catholic Action is demanding that the Navy be prohibited from moving nuclear weapons to storage facilities at West Loch, a naval installation just outside Pearl Harbor, at least until an Environmental Impact Statement is filed and reviewed.

The Defense Department has refused to file an EIS, contending that "government regulations specify that the United States shall never confirm nor deny the presence of nuclear weapons at any particular location. To do so would be out of the question from a security point of view," according to a DOD spokesman.

James Albertini, coordinator for Catholic Action, responds that "The Russians already know where our nuclear weapons are. The secrecy policies surrounding nuclear weapons are not designed for the Russians or for terrorists, they're directed at average citizens to keep them ignorant about dangers in their own back yards."

According to General Accounting Office (GAO) testimony before the House Armed Services Subcommittee on May 16, 1978, there are dangers of radiation leaking from stored nuclear weapons. The GAO has recommended that the DOD be required to notify local political leaders of storage sites in their areas.

In Hawaii, Albertini points out, the issue is particularly acute. "Hawaii is the major base for the Pacific. Small as our group of islands is, we have 110 military installations, with 25

percent of the land of Oahu belonging to the military. We don't know just how many nuclear weapons are here, but with those figures there's got to be quite a few. One accident — not even an explosion, just a leak — is all it would take to wipe us out."

The Navy contends that it can not file a public EIS because information required to do so is classified. It has, instead, submitted a general statement on the effects of nuclear weapons storage, concluding that "handling, storage and transportation of nuclear weapons presents no hazards to the environment." The statement also claims that an accidental release of plutonium would not harm anyone "regardless of proximity, if kept outside the body."

Catholic Action pointed out that this general statement was not written specifically for West Loch where the storage facilities are only one mile from a major runway of Honolulu International Airport, nor did it mention how plutonium in the air could be kept out of the body. One millionth of a gram of plutonium is held to be enough to cause cancer and a thimble-full could kill 150 million people, attorneys in the suit argue.

The Defense Department won the first round in the case in March, when U.S. District Judge Dick Yin Wong in Honolulu ruled against Catholic Action, finding that the DOD had acted as far as possible in keeping with the National Environmental Protection Agency guidelines.

Catholic Action appealed, with the help of the Center for Constitutional Rights in New York. "We think there's a constitutional right at issue here," explains Center attorney Nancy Stearns, "and we have asked the court to amend the complaint to include the violation of the people of Hawaii's right not to be deprived of life or property without due process of law."

The case has been further complicated by the plaintiffs' request for an injunction to prevent the Navy from moving nuclear weapons into West Loch until after their appeal is decided. "We feel that the chances of getting a truly honest Environmental Impact Statement, should the court decide one must be completed, would be much better if the Navy hasn't already moved the weapons there," explained John Corwin, another Center attorney.

Their request for an injunction has already added an interesting twist to the case. In a letter dated August 30,

1979, Martin Green, attorney for the government, requested that the injunction be denied. He added that, should the court seriously consider granting the injunction, the government would present classified material to the court which would show cause why it should be denied.

What has the attorneys for Catholic Action up in arms is that this material, if it is submitted, would only be seen by the court — not by the public, or even by Catholic Action's attorneys. "This is a very important point," says Constitutional Rights Center attorney Nancy Stearns. "The idea that classified material can be used in the courts without both sides having access to it is potentially dangerous."

Stearns pointed out that when classified material was introduced in court as part of the Pentagon Papers case and the *Progressive* magazine case, attorneys to both sides had access. To this a Justice Department spokesperson replied that it did not have to be made available. "More importantly," he said, "in this case it's the government that's being sued. In the other cases we made the information available to the defense. It's only appropriate to let defendants see what's being used against them."

The Ninth Circuit Court has not yet acted on the injunction request, nor has it asked for additional material from the government. A hearing on the appeal has still to be scheduled.

The case could have far-ranging repercussions. "The Department of Defense admits that there have been 27 accidents in the past 20 years—many of these involving the release of nuclear material," said Albertini. "Most of the nuclear incidents go unreported, but the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute says that there have been at least 120 accidents involving nuclear weapons."

The Center for Constitutional Rights, in its opening brief for the appeal, stresses that it is not only the possibility of a nuclear explosion that is in question. It argues that, should there be a fire in one of the storage bunkers—possibly caused by an airplane crashing on approach to nearby Honolulu International Airport—plutonium could be spread over an area of at least 100 square miles.

The Navy argues that the dangers of any such accident are minimal, and that people face more risk from tidal waves, hurricanes, and volcanoes than from nuclear weapons.

## Nuke dam break investigated

(ZNS) The House Interior Committee is scheduled to hold a hearing later this month to investigate the damages which resulted when a United Nuclear Corporation dam gave way last July, spilling 100 million gallons of radioactive water and 1100 tons of contaminated debris into the New Mexico countryside.

The radioactive water and debris poured into the Rio Puerco River in New Mexico, causing flashfloods throughout Navajo Indian lands and in the city of Gallup, New Mexico.

Pacific News Service reports that since the flooding, troubling facts have come to light which the committee plans to look into.

The news service says that state officials never inspected the two-year-old dam, even after reports of cracks; that state officials did not know that only half the required safety material was used in construction; that no monitoring system was in place to warn of spill threats; and that official agencies have been slow to act in the wake of the spill to protect the health of humans and livestock exposed to radioactive materials.

The hearing was requested by Navajo Tribal Chair Peter McDonald, who believes, along with other residents of Gallup, that the dam break represents a "far greater threat to the health and safety of the people of this area than did the celebrated accident at Three Mile Island."

The hearing before the committee is slated for October 22nd.

## Burgers killing forests?

(ZNS) A leading environmental expert claims that the popularity of low-priced fast-food hamburgers is largely responsible for the wiping out of the tropical forests around the world.

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Myers says that many of these forests, particularly in Latin America, are being cleared to provide grazing land for beef. The beef being raised, he adds, is not going to Third World countries, but instead is being sold at relatively cheap prices in the U.S. and Europe where it is consumed mainly in fast-food burgers.

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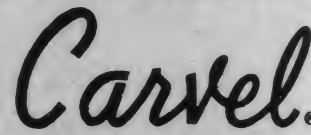
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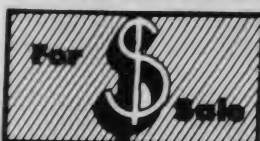
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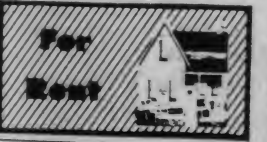
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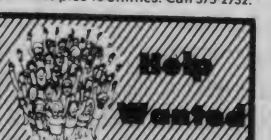
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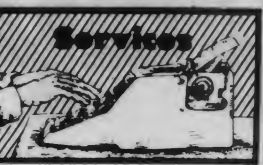
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## Sports

# Aces in the hole live for the kicks

by chris brockman  
flambeau sports writer

When the Seminole offense bogs down, a feat which does occur occasionally contrary to popular local beliefs, Coach Bobby Bowden may get a little upset, but he never really worries. The Florida State mentor knows he has a pair of aces in the hole.

If the Seminole attack sputters to a halt shy of the opponents' 40-yard line, Bowden calls on his ace of hearts, punter Rohn Stark. Inside the 40, when he doesn't decide to go for the first down, Bowden plays his other money card ace of diamonds placekicker, Dave Cappelen. The pair has yet to be beaten.

Stark, a 6-foot-3, 195-pounder is averaging 41.6 yards per punt this season. In the five '79 Seminole victories the Minnesota native has punted 29 times, with his longest to date being a 57-yarder. Last year, the sophomore lofted the ball into enemy territory 57 times for a 40-yard average.

"We're great defensively," Stark pointed out early in the year. "I figure if I can get the ball to 'em at the 20, there's no way they can get out with our defense."

Statistics prove Stark's observation beyond a shadow of a doubt. The Seminoles, who retained their ninth in nation status in this week's polls, are now currently ranked fourth in the country on defense. FSU has given up only 982 yards in five games for a 196.4-yards-per-game average. And most of the yardage opponents pick up is located between the two 20-yard lines.

Stark is also a member of the FSU track team and he has his eyes on the Olympic Games. He is a decathlete, following in the footsteps of Bruce Jenner, but unsure of the direction the tracks are leading him.

"I'd like to go to the tryouts next year or in 1984," Stark revealed. "And I'd like to punt in the pros, but you can't do both because of an NCAA rule about amateur status in the Olympics."

Cappelen also has his hopes set on a pro contract and his first choice would be to play for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

"I've always wanted to play pro football," the 5-foot, 9-inch senior acknowledged. "Ever since I was a little kid, I knew I wanted to play, I just didn't know what position."

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# Save baseball, disband the Braves

## Red Brick Neon

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

Let's face it. It's time to break up the Atlanta Braves. For the good of major league baseball, Ted Turner must realize that the national pastime cannot stand anymore of the brutality that his 25 All-Stars have inflicted on the grand old game.

Oh, I know what you're saying. "I love the Braves. They're on TV all the time. If you take away those perpetrators of power, baseball won't be the same." I know the harsh realities that await a season without these southern iconoclasts. I love them too. The thought of a summer spent without the fielding grace of Darrell Chaney, the consummate power of Roland Office, and the crisp pitching of Rick Matula brings a lump to my throat (not to be confused with an attack of mumps). But let's look at the record.

After a slow start that found them at 37 wins and 48 losses for the All-Star break, the Braves soared to a 66-94 record. They lost 12 of 18 to the Cincinnati Reds while winning that same number (12) from the Houston Astros. Now tell me, was that fair to the Astros, who lost the Western Division title to the Reds? Or consider the damage they did to the Eastern Division. While dropping eight of 12 games to the Pirates, they allowed the Expos to win only one of ten games (inconveniently scheduling a doubleheader with the Expos on a day of forecast rain, a gaffe that was left unrepaired at the season's close Sunday). Is that fair to the boys from Montreal?

What about the awesome Braves pitching? No other team in the National League permitted 4.26 runs per game. No other collection of fireballing arms allowed 1338 hits, 702 runs, or so inhospitably threw only two shutouts over the course of 160 games. Can any team reasonably expect to enjoy themselves in Atlanta knowing that they will face the likes of Matula, Buddy Solomon, Tony Brizzolara, and Gene Garber? When one realizes that that quartet combined for a 25-46 win-loss record I think the answer is

obvious.

Or imagine yourself a pitcher for one of the other NL teams. You're all set to go South and cop some rays between games, but always in the back of your mind is the Braves batting order. If ever there was a Murderers Row it has to be the lads in blue and white. The outfield is replete with lusty swingers Jeff Burroughs (.234 BA, 11HRs, 48 rbi's), Barry Bonnell (.259, 11HRs, 45 rbi's), Rowland 'Office' (.249, 2HRs, 37rbi's). Sure you get a break with dainty Gary Matthews in there (.304, .27HRs, 90 rbi's), but it's still got to be enough to give you nightmares.

And things don't get any better in the infield. If you get past wiry Glen Hubbard (.231, 3 HRs, 29 rbi's) and lithe Darrell Chaney (.112, 0 HRs, 7 rbi's), you still can't rest easy until one of the Braves talented tandem at backstop, Joe Nolan (.246, 4HRs, 19 rbi's) or Bruce Benedict (.225, 0 HRs, 12 rbi's) have finished taking their mammoth cuts. It is a prospect to throw fear into the heart of even a slow-pitch softball hurler.

Yeah, I know the Braves have a couple of weak links. Bob Horner thinks that hitting 33 home runs and driving in 98 runs is enough to earn his contract. Sly Dale Murphy thinks he's a major leaguer just because he batted .280 and clubbed 21 homers. And certainly, Phil Nickro is every hitter's delight with that excuse for a knuckleball (which after all lost 20 games). But even those weak links have their moments.

Who cannot define power by the way Dale Murphy throws a ground ball into left field from first base? Can any moment be as dramatic as Nickro walking in the winning run, or, better yet, wild pitching two runs home in a close game? But, even on this side of the ledger, I am aware of Horner's absolutely dreary consistency and Matthews' unfailing penchant for hustle.

No, the Braves must go. In this era of inflated salaries the Braves play havoc with opposing players' sense of value. After playing Atlanta no player ever again thinks of himself as the true hitter he is. Other visions dance in his head. Nor do the Braves equitably distribute their talents in a tight pennant race. Looking at the scoreboard for the score from Atlanta becomes a worrisome occupation for teams whose next closest competitor is playing the Braves.

It's not fair for such trauma to continue.

## Kickers from page 11

Now he knows. Cappelen has found his niche as a placekicker and holds at least three school records and has a shot at a couple more. The Vero Beach native who also plays a mean guitar holds the FSU career scoring record with 199 points; the season and career point after touchdown records with 39 and 94, respectively; and the career field goal record with 29.

He is actively pursuing the records for most field goals in a single game (4), most field goals in a single season, (14).

Twice in the past, Cappelen has had the opportunity to break the per-game record, but only connected on three of the four attempts. He already has six field goals in eight attempts this season and with six games remaining, the seasonal record may also fall to the record-hungry kicker.

"I figure if we continue to win and I continue to do good, someone's gotta see and notice how I kick," Cappelen answered when asked if he was worried about being picked in the draft. "If I don't get picked, I'll try to walk on. I'd love to play in Tampa Bay and it's really close to home."

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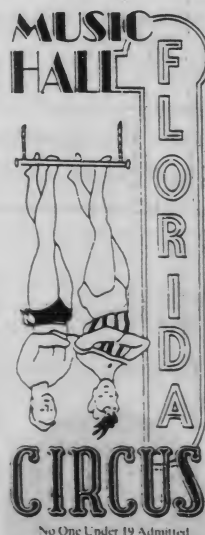
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—Michael Goodman  
Flambeau meteorologist

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## Jonathan Kozol

by brad liston  
flambeau writer

Jonathan Kozol speaks in a halting, occasionally stammering voice that belies the passion with which he approaches his chosen field, public education.

His most recent book, *Children of the Revolution*, is the result of two trips made to Cuba to observe the results of Fidel Castro's war on illiteracy begun in 1961. Cuban children were sent from the cities into the country to educate the rural population; today Cuba's literacy rate is higher than that of the United States. Some estimates suggest that as many as one fourth of the adults in America cannot read well enough to hold anything but menial jobs.

In *Children of the Revolution*, Kozol suggests that a similar program be initiated to combat the returning problem of illiteracy in America. High school and college students, he says, could serve as teachers, working for academic credit.

"Life began," says Kozol, "when I was 27, when I left Harvard Yard and moved across the river to the south end of Boston." In Boston, Kozol taught black children to read in the public school system for eight months

### Progressive educator unveils his plan to battle rising rate of illiteracy in America

until he was fired and asked never to return. Out of that experience came Kozol's education classic, *Death at an Early Age*, which established his reputation at the forefront of the progressive education movement in this country.

Kozol spoke with *The Flambeau* yesterday about his proposals for irradiating illiteracy in America. He has been on the FSU campus for a series of lectures and meetings sponsored primarily by the Center for Participant Education.

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photo by Joyce Harper

## The debate continues, but what does it mean?

by paula schwed  
united press international

If media editors were polled on Saturday's selection of Democratic convention delegates in Florida — an event national political pros are watching with great interest — the caucus would be cancelled.

Comment from Florida's Gold Coast to the Panhandle and beyond was unanimously critical.

"The whole thing is right out of P.T. Barnum, as hokey a race as was ever invented to bedazzle the public," wrote syndicated columnist J.F. terHorst.

The *Pensacola News-Journal* agreed the fuss over the caucuses constituted "one of the silliest spectacles of this or any other political campaign."

The delegates chosen Saturday have absolutely nothing to say about which candidate will win the nomination at the Democrat's national convention next summer. Their job is simply to attend a

state convention in November, agree on a platform and participate in a non-binding presidential preference straw vote.

But President Carter's backers and Sen. Edward Kennedy's Florida forces are taking the caucus seriously.

The draft Kennedy organization in Florida reported Tuesday they raised a total of \$190,000 to spend on his behalf in the Sunshine State. President Carter's organization budgeted approximately \$500,000.

Carter supporters hope to prove Kennedy is not as invincible as the polls indicate. The Kennedy camp looks on the caucus vote as its first showing of strength. But even Kennedy conceded yesterday in an interview with Cox Newspapers that the caucuses "won't have any effect whatsoever" on his unannounced campaign, nor would a resounding caucus defeat blunt the momentum of the Kennedy draft, said the senator.

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photo by Bob O'Leary

### George Sheldon on Ted Kennedy

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photo by Joyce Harper

### Coleman Young on Jimmy Carter

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# Sheldon makes pitch for Kennedy

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

Leon County Democrats are preparing for a fight Saturday, and state Rep. George Sheldon, D-Tampa last night urged about 25 FSU students to bring their friends to the slugfest.

The young legislator said he wants the students, their compadres, and all other Democrats registered in Tallahassee to come out voting for Sen. Edward Kennedy at the county caucus this weekend.

"If Jimmy Carter's not completely destroyed on Saturday, next March is going to be the last straw," Sheldon predicted to a largely pro-Kennedy group at the Delta Gamma sorority house.

The Leon County caucus, one of 67 being held statewide on Saturday, is a straw vote. It has been touted by Kennedy and Carter supporters as a test of strength preceding the "play for keeps" Democratic primary this March.

Recent Florida tours by Carter staffers and family including an upcoming weekend Tampa appearance by Carter's mother — attest to the stake Carter has in Florida, Sheldon said.

"What they're doing with Lillian Carter in Tampa is putting notices in the senior citizen towers telling them 'you'll have breakfast with Lillian and we'll just happen to drive you to the caucuses,'" Sheldon said.

But Sheldon said were he an older American, he would consider Carter's proposed cuts in Social Security payments versus Kennedy's move to stop cuts.

Carter proposed a modest 3 percent increase in the Older Americans Act, Sheldon said. Kennedy, he added, fought

for more money — a move that Sheldon said doubled funding for a senior citizen food program in Tampa and other areas.

The basic question those senior citizens should ask themselves, Sheldon said, is "should I vote for a man just because his mother tells me he's nice."

In light of Carter's action on issues affecting the elderly, Sheldon said the president does not seem to be the type of candidate the senior citizen community can support.

Sheldon speculated additional federal money — about \$1.1 billion — has come to Florida this year as a result of Carter's interest in the caucus outcome.

"I certainly don't begrudge him for that, but where's he been for the last two years?" Sheldon asked after his talk.

A 1979 graduate of the FSU College of Law, Sheldon said Carter has failed to deal with major oil companies that are buying out their competitors along with uranium and coal companies.

"In effect they are just buying up competitors so they don't sink money into development," Sheldon noted. He said Kennedy's policy would be to prohibit mergers and acquisitions by the oil companies.

As little as six months ago, Sheldon said, Carter administration officials were not in agreement on a cohesive energy policy.

"Here we were listening to administration officials who did not know what that policy was. We cannot allow national policy to be made based on millions of decisions," Sheldon added.

"The president was elected as a moral, decent, compassionate person, but I question his ability to lead," he said.

## Filmmaker focuses on Chappaquiddick

(ZNS) Now that Ted Kennedy has admitted that he is a "possible candidate for president," a Hollywood filmmaker is making a movie about — you guessed it — Chappaquiddick.

Producer Glenn Stensel says he has lined up backing for the controversial movie which could be released at the most embarrassing time of Kennedy's political career.

The *New York Post* reports that the film will be a "low budget" production, costing only about \$1 million to

make, and filming will begin in just a few weeks on an actual location on Martha's Vineyard, where Mary Jo Kopechne died in 1969.

Stensel denied his documentation of Kennedy's greatest political liability was timed to embarrass the senator, or could be regarded as a possible Republican "dirty trick."

He admitted, however, that he himself is a Republican, and he plans to support Reagan's campaign.

## Rev. Sutek 'In Person' on TV today

Rev. Gerald Sutek, Tallahassee's latest media darling, will be on television this morning at 10.

Gary Yordan, moderator of the Channel 27's week-old talk show, "In Person," will host Sutek and Rev. Lee Carlton, pastor of the Jacksonville Metropolitan Community Church.

Sutek has announced his intention to run the local Metropolitan Community Church out-of-town because of

its tolerance toward the gay community, and Yordan admitted that Sutek would be put on the defensive.

"I made the decision to have him on the show because he used the place he was in to further his own personal standing more than his views," Yordan said. Carlton was invited to offer an opposing view, he added.

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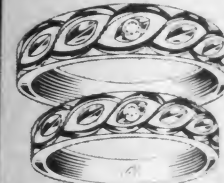
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## Planet Waves

### Nation

compiled by j. m. pudlow  
flambeau staff writer

**Birmingham Councilman Richard Arrington Jr.**, savoring his wide lead in the city's preliminary mayoral contest predicted yesterday that he will win the runoff to become the first black mayor of the city, once synonymous with racial strife. "I think I can win it," Arrington, 44, said. But, he added, "I've certainly got to shore up my white support... We're going to try to calm some fears in this town."

Two brothers, both leaders of the American White Nationalist Party, were arrested yesterday only hours before they allegedly planned to bomb an elementary school attended by the 12-year-old daughter of the federal judge who ordered the desegregation of Columbus schools. The FBI identified the brothers as John Gerhardt, 26, and Edward Gerhardt, 28, of Columbus. Joseph Yablonski, special agent in charge of the Cincinnati Division of the FBI, personally arrested the brothers in suburban Westerville.

Ending three days of suspense and rumor, Cuba announced yesterday that President Fidel Castro would fly to New York today to address the U.N. General Assembly in his new role as leader of the world's nonaligned nations. Federal and city security officials made immediate plans to guard against any attempt by anti-Castro Cuban exile terrorists to assassinate the bearded leader, the Western Hemisphere's top Communist. Castro will address the assembly tomorrow. A coalition of anti-Castro groups said up to 4,000 Cubans would demonstrate outside the United Nations when Castro speaks. A virtual quarantine will be placed around the Communist leader, sealing off entire city blocks from vehicles and pedestrians.

**Daniel Minchew**, former top aide to Herman Talmadge, yesterday pleaded "I'm sorry for what I've done" — and a federal judge ordered him to prison for four months for his role in the senator's tangled financial dealings. U. S. District Judge John Lewis Smith, after hearing Minchew's emotional, 20-minute statement of contrition for filing a false Senate expense claim, sentenced him to one to three years, then suspended all but four months.

Leaders of a civil liberties group told Congress yesterday the new charter proposed for the FBI lacks an outright ban on the disruptive tactics J. Edgar Hoover used against groups and individuals he disliked. Jerry Berman, a legislative counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, said the illegal harassment Hoover used under the code name "COINTELPRO," or counter intelligence program, is forbidden in guidelines outlined by former Attorney General Edward Levi. But Berman said the proposed charter does not contain such a ban, and that it should because the nation needs a law protecting organizations that are not doing anything illegal.

### World

**Kurdish insurgents yesterday blasted** into two government posts on the Iran-Iraq border, seizing an undetermined number of hostages, and opened fire on a helicopter sent in to rescue forces trapped

inside. The airlift effort, protected by Cobra helicopter gunships, managed to rescue five of 50 men besieged inside one of the bases, at the remote Hani Gamaleh area close to the Iraqi border. But the fate of the remaining 45 was not known. A Pars news agency dispatch gave no hint how many others were trapped inside the second post at Dezavar. Fighting was spreading in the area, Pars said, and Kurdish insurgents were reported gathering forces in big and small groups trained to fight guerrilla warfare.

### State

The House Judiciary Committee agreed yesterday to consider a Florida Bar plan to require a judge's approval before someone loses his home because of delinquent property taxes. The panel instructed its staff to prepare a bill establishing judicial procedures similar to those already in effect for the foreclosing of a mortgage or lien on property because of an outstanding debt. Rep. James Harold Thompson's committee is trying to prevent situations similar to the plight of Fedo and Hattie Mae Kenon of Quincy, about to lose their modest home because they didn't pay a \$3.05 tax bill in 1975. Tallahassee attorney Ben Phipps, representing the bar's tax section, said a judge's approval should be required before the tax certificate someone purchases because of a delinquent tax bill is converted into a deed on the property.

Incompetent or dishonest mechanics may be ripping off Florida automobile owners to the tune of \$328 million a year according to a study released yesterday. "This means that for every \$1 spent on auto repairs in Florida, 19 cents is wasted due to unsatisfactory repairs," concluded the report, released by the Florida Atlantic University-Florida International University Joint Center for Environmental and Urban Problems. The university researchers recommended that all garages doing auto repairs be required to register and that mechanics be tested for competency and licensed, weeding out those who can't measure up.

A bill that would prohibit foreigners from buying more than five acres of farmland in Florida was prefiled yesterday by five Republican House members. The chief sponsor, Minority Leader Curt Kiser of Dunedin, said agriculture products will one day play as crucial a role in diplomacy as petroleum is today and "we don't want to wake up and find our crops suddenly being held hostage" at the world bargaining tables.

A hearing on a motion to move the Theodore Bundy murder trial out of Lake City has tentatively been scheduled for Oct. 19, Circuit Judge Wallace Jopling said yesterday. Bundy, who was sentenced to die in the electric chair last summer for the murder of two Florida State University coeds, is scheduled to go on trial in Lake City Nov. 5 for the kidnapping-murder of 12-year-old Kimberly Diane Leach. Despite the change of venue hearing, there were indications that Jopling might wait until efforts can be made to seat a jury before ruling on whether Bundy can receive a fair trial in Lake City.

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## An open letter home from Disillusion City

### Academe

by david ammerman  
special to the flambeau

**Editor's Note:** David Ammerman is a professor of history at FSU.

A student-oriented newspaper is a wonderful medium for airing everybody's complaints about the university and, being no exception, I spent the last week trying to think of something properly condemnatory to say in this column. Confronted by an embarrassment of riches, I had trouble making a choice. Whom to attack? Students for being dolts? Administrators for being indifferent? Legislators for being evil? Nothing seemed to hit the spot.

Then, fortunately, somebody left the following letter behind in one of my classrooms. It was perfect. And please remember that these comments do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the management, the janitorial staff, the university, or any of its employees.

Dear Mom and Dad:

Well, I've been at FSU for a month now and I guess it's time to let you know how everything is going. I know you are kind of worried about me and I don't want to upset you but things just don't seem too good. Maybe there is something wrong with me, or maybe I'm just not cut out for college. I know you will be real disappointed but I have been thinking a little bit about just coming home.

First of all I got all messed around in Registration. They have this system here where you go in and talk to an advisor and they tell you what you have to take and then you fill out this form and turn it in to a computer. But then just before classes start they tell you that everything you wanted was all filled up, and you have to go around to all the departments and find classes that nobody else wants so you can get into them. Three of my classes had already met twice before I got in and when I went to the bookstore there weren't any books left. So now I'm taking three classes I really hate and I've flunked

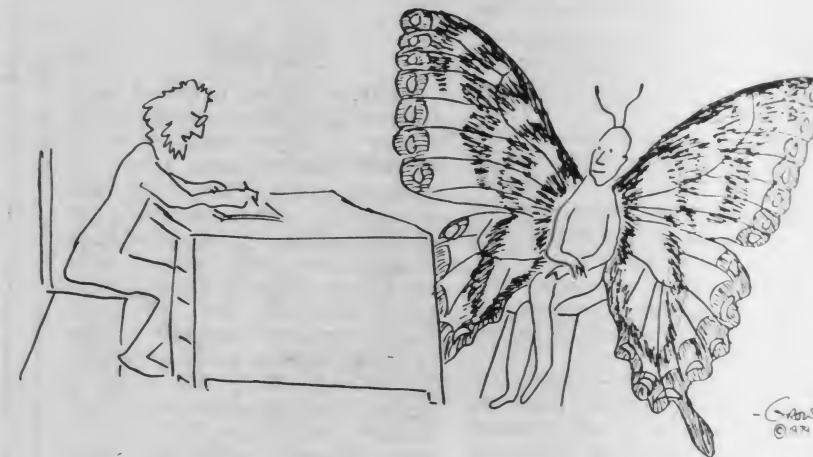
two quizzes because I got into them late and don't have any books. The teacher said I should try to be more responsible.

The classes here are not at all like I thought they would be. They are all so big. Most of them meet in these auditoriums and there are about three hundred in them and you feel real dumb if you don't understand something and want to ask a question. I got real confused in this one class so I tried to go see the teacher but she only had office hours twice a week and when I went by the office on Thursday they were already over and she wasn't going to be in again until Tuesday. So today I went by during office hours but nobody was there.

Boy, I sure did learn one lesson fast. There was this class where I started to ask a question but somebody else did it first. This guy on the other side of the room wanted to know what kind of tests we were going to have and the teacher really cut him down. Everybody laughed and it was kind of funny, but it sure taught me a lesson. If that had been me I would of died.

Maybe I shouldn't even mention this but on one of those quizzes I flunked there was this guy sitting next to me who was copying off the paper in front of us. I know it isn't right but I even thought about doing the same thing. Everybody sits so close and the exams are all multiple choice and it sort of seems like the teacher doesn't really care. One girl even said that some people had a copy of the exam ahead of time. And it was just one of those classes I had to take which doesn't have much to do with anything — you know, where you have to learn the names of ten different kings of a country that you don't even know for sure where it is. Maybe it was sort of dumb to sit there and flunk the test, especially since it wasn't really my fault that I had to add the class so late.

But the biggest problem — and Dad, I don't want to worry you — is that I don't have any money. Somehow my financial aid forms got messed up and they can't give me my check. I haven't eaten anything but peanut butter sandwiches all week and if I can't pay part of the rent by Friday my landlady says I'll have to move. It worries me so much that whenever I try to study I just keep thinking about when my money is going



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to get here. I know you and Mom can't afford to send me any money and I really have been trying to find out what to do, but every time I go over to financial aid they are either too busy to see me or they tell me there isn't anything they can do until the forms come back. I still haven't bought books for two of my classes and we have another exam on Monday.

Like I said, for a while I was thinking about just quitting school like my roommate did, but then I met this sophomore and I think he has really sort of helped me to understand things. He says you sort of have to think of the university as your enemy and it's up to you to beat them before they beat you. He says it's not really on purpose, but there are just so many people here that nobody really cares very much and so you have to look out for yourself. I guess it's kind of like living in New York, you know, where

people just walk around you while you're getting stabbed.

I guess I was kind of immature. I sort of thought that college would be this real exciting place where people would sort of work together and there would be these real smart teachers to talk to you and help you understand new stuff. You know I've been here a whole month and there is not one single teacher who even knows who I am? Now that I'm beginning to understand about how you just have to learn a few tricks to get by, I think everything will be better. Maybe that's what they mean by growing up.

Love always,  
Your Daughter

**Editor's Note:** Faculty, academics and administrators interested in contributing their enlightened thoughts through *Academe* can contact Steve Watkins at 644-5505.

## America needs Reverend Sutek

**Editor:**

After far too long, Tallahassee again has a leader. At least there is a man willing to stand up for what is right. Rev. Sutek of Tallahassee Baptist Church should be commended for his attempts to recoup that old time religion; the faith of our fathers has been adulterated far too long.

I, too, have had enough of these mealy-mouthed, wishy-washy ministers who are more concerned with social issues than with souls. It's true, after all, that this life is only proving ground for the hereafter, and all the trials we face are but tests of our faith in our Heavenly Father.

What's all this communistic crap about social equality? The Bible clearly states that God is male in personality, that the woman is the servant of the man in all things, and that her place is in the kitchen and on the bottom in the bed. The female orgasm is a Satanic myth. The Bible further states that niggers are black because one of the sons of Noah was cursed. "Gay" people are sick, condemned by God and

should be killed.

Two million Cambodians will die of starvation this year. As long as they're saved, who cares? Don't feed them; send Bibles. Who cares that the ghettos breed hatred and desperation? If someone kills, kill him; an eye for an eye is God's way. Marriage is a God-ordained institution; anyone living with someone of the opposite sex as man-and-wife without the benefit of marriage is living in sin. This world is full of corruption and God hates it all.

Yes, Christianity is the religion of love and tolerance (except for niggers, woman's libbers, commies, faggots, kikes, drunks, dope heads and various perverts). Let's get back to the fundamentals of the religion of peace — convert or destroy, but let's not get carried away with tolerance.

As surely as the earth is flat, Rev. Sutek's brand of religion is just the medicine America needs.

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## Six week investigation uncovers burglary ring

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

Two of Leon County's finest issued three search warrants yesterday to residences in the south side of town and arrested four men and found stereos, calculators and bed sheets, climaxing a six week investigation.

"We've cracked a burglary ring which has plagued Tallahassee," said Leon County Sheriff's spokesperson Dick Simpson. "We've found stolen property related to we believe nine robberies which have occurred over the past six weeks."

"Investigators Jack Dowkins and Mike Helms served a search warrant (yesterday morning) at 276 Tuskegee St. and arrested 16 year old juvenile male and charged him with eight counts of burglary," Simpson related.

"The deputies found sheets on the beds that were allegedly stolen," Simpson chuckled.

Later in the day, in what Simpson called a "related incident", investigators issued two more search warrants to apartments in the south-side Briarwood Manor Complex, 4495 Shelfer Road, and arrested three more suspects in the burglary ring.

"We found stereo equipment, calculators and sheets there," said Simpson. "We've broken up the ring."

Arrested at the Briarwood Manor complex were two sixteen year old males and 22-year-old Steve Davis. All have been charged with several counts of robbery.

All three sixteen-year-olds were taken to the Leon County Juvenile Detention Center and Davis was taken to the County Jail.

### In Brief

**SCOTT SHORE, DIRECTOR OF THE AMERICAN ISRAEL Public Affairs Committee**, which is a domestic lobby group, will speak on American policy in the Middle East today at 7 p.m. in 215 Bellamy at FSU. For more information call Hillel at 222-5454.

**THE FSU ASSOCIATION OF BLACK SOCIAL WORKERS** will hold a reception for all black social work students and faculty tonight at 6 in DeGraff Hall's Recreation Room. Refreshments and music will be provided.

**THE STEERING COMMITTEE OF THE APALACHEE MENTAL HEALTH Guild** has begun planning for the Third Annual Creative Fun Festival which will be held Saturday, Feb. 2. Committees are being formed to work on Program, Publicity, and Arts and Crafts. Volunteers are needed in all areas. Interested persons are invited for a meeting held tonight at 7:30 at the Apalachee Building at 625 East Tennessee Street.

**THERE WILL BE A RHO LAMBDA** meeting for all members tonight at 7 in the Kappa Alpha Theta House.

**FSU'S PROGRAM IN MEDICAL SCIENCES (PIMS)** is sponsoring University of Miami interviews Monday, Oct. 15. For an interview assignment or for more information call Cecilia Farmer at 644-1855.

**THERE WILL BE A GREEK CLUB MEETING** today at 5 p.m. in 302 Education. All students of Greek extraction are invited to attend.

**FSU'S BLACK PLAYERS GUILD** will be meeting tonight at 5:30 in 340 Union for reading radio scripts and other guild

business. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call 224-1252.

**PEOPLE INTERESTED IN PHI SIGMA**, the FSU Biology Honorary Society, are invited to attend a meeting held tonight at 6 in 222 Conradi or call Nan Lyon at 644-2390.

**TENTATIVE STARTING DATE FOR THE HANDICAPPED SUPPORT GROUP** is scheduled for Oct. 24. This group will focus on the needs and concerns of the handicapped students. Non-handicapped students who are interested in raising their consciousness about this special population are also encouraged to join. For more information contact Kathy Beich or Tom Dodd at 644-1015.

**CPE'S BEGINNING STANDARD ARABIC CLASS** with Ghattas El-amir will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at 61 Bellamy. All interested people are invited to join.

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**LARRY MAGNUM WILL PLAY FOLK GUITAR** tonight between 9-11 p.m. at FSU's Downunder Coffeehouse. Also he will play the guitar tomorrow and on Saturday.

**FACULTY MERIT SCHOLARS** coordinators information meeting will be held today at 4 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the FSU Union.

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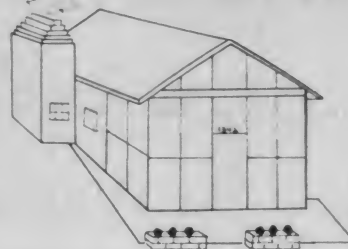
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## Detroit mayor extols Carter virtues

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

"America stands at the crossroads today, facing problems beyond her control," Detroit Mayor Coleman Young told a group of about 150 Democrats last night at Florida A&M University.

Detroit's first black mayor was in Tallahassee to join the parade of President Carter's supporters besieging the state capital in preparation for Saturday's statewide county caucus election. And, predictably, Young assured his audience that Carter was the man who could keep America on the right path, despite media reports to the contrary.

"The president has not failed in his social reform programs or shown a lack of leadership," Young claimed, "the Congress has shown a lack of followship."

Then Young flattered his audience by telling them that this was Florida's time to grab the limelight. "In a very real sense, the eyes of the nation are on Florida today," he said. Florida has taken the place of New Hampshire in the nominating process. Your actions will be a signal to people all around the nation. So take time to be sure you give the right signal," cautioned Young.

In listing his reasons for joining the Carter coterie, Young, an avid Carter supporter since 1976, cited the President's appointments of blacks, women and other minorities to important government positions.

"He has appointed more blacks to the federal bench than all the rest of the presidents put together," Young asserted. Carter's grasp of the problems of urban America was

another plus in Young's estimation.

"President Carter's most outstanding accomplishment has been his urban policy," Young said. "Carter is the first president to recognize that the future of the nation depends on the stability of our cities. Detroit used to be described as the murder capital of the nation. Today Detroit leads the nation in the reduction of crime," said Young proudly. Young said that Carter deserved a good share of the credit for the turnout, because of his urban renewal programs.

In a departure from praise for Carter, Young extolled the opposition's virtues, but only to a point.

"I want to make it clear, but not perfectly clear, that I have a great admiration for Sen. Kennedy, but I do not believe that this is the year to dump an incumbent president," Young said. "The president deserves to be re-elected, and you will be in the vanguard of those who recognize that fact," Young concluded.

Young leaves Tallahassee today for meetings in Jacksonville and Tampa.

Following Young's speech, Dr. Charles Smith, chairperson of the Leon Democratic Executive Committee, explained the rules for voting in Saturday's caucus. For those who will not be registered in Leon County in time for Saturday's balloting, Smith said an affidavit will be provided at the caucus which the potential voter can sign, swearing that he or she is a registered Democrat.

The caucus will be held in the House Chamber of the new Capitol.

Doors to the chamber will be locked at noon, at which time the voting will begin.

## Debate from page 1

"Welcome, fans, to Florida's theater of the absurd," said *Time Magazine*, "where on Oct. 13 an unannounced candidate for re-election (Jimmy Carter) is pitted against an unannounced challenger (Edward Kennedy) in a dog-and-pony show without substance beyond what is made of — or made up about — it."

Greg Farmer, executive director of the State Democratic Executive Committee, disputes claims the vote is meaningless.

"We expect 50,000 to 75,000 people to vote in the caucuses and you cannot say that what 50,000 people say is meaningless," Farmer said.

The *Miami Herald* noted that other boosters of the delegate selection defend it as a way of focusing national

attention on the state.

"And what does the nation see, now that Florida is in the national spotlight?" read *The Herald's* editorial. "Political scheming and intrigue, charges and countercharges. This seamy spectacle is ironic because Florida law provides the most open and democratic of all the methods of expressing a presidential preference: a primary, in March."

A leader of the Carter forces in Miami, Nancy Abrams, boasts that she has tied up all the buses within miles so Kennedy troops will have to find some other way to transport voters to the polling place, which accommodates 1,200 although as many as 10,000 may show up. She also will fly Carter supporters with cold drinks and sunshades.

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ent adult literacy in the United States?

Kozol: Briefly, the plan basically is to to the one great source of energy, reverence, and dedication that the country never thinks of in a time of need: kids. There are not enough adult teachers in this country to educate the 25 million people in this country who are illiterate, or the 54 million people who are functionally illiterate. If we limit consideration to only the 25 million, if we accept what most scholars consider the minimal effective ratio between pupil and teacher in an adult literacy program — namely one-to-five — it's obvious we're going to need at five million teachers.

We're not going to find them in the public schools. If they are there then they're going to have to remain there because that's their job. Moreover, there's some reason for skepticism as to whether teachers in public schools would be the ideal people. Public schools are by and large responsible for the problems we face. It can't really make sense to ask those who are responsible to spearhead the solution. It makes more sense to me to look to young people.

Flambeau: What would they receive for 15 years old, people who are at the height of their strength and energy, who have not become entirely defeated, people whose lives are still generally free, to organize into groups of 15 to 20 and go into the cities, into areas that have already been organized, to teach everyone who can't read how to.

Flambeau: What would they receive for

Kozol: They would receive college credit maybe a weekly stipend.

Flambeau: Obviously this would require white, middleclass kids to go into Hispanic and black neighborhoods. Aren't they going to run into a cultural wall there, especially with regard to communicating in Spanish and black English?

Kozol: No. First of all, despite all the mythology about black English, it really isn't as difficult as Portuguese or Russian. I've lived in a black community for 16 years and I don't really need a glossary to talk to my neighbors.

Sometimes I find it harder to understand the people over at Harvard. In fact the new language of corporate management is far more alien and bizarre to me than anything I've heard of black English.

Secondly, if you get together any group of 20 white, middle class American kids I think you'll find at least four or five that speak Spanish.

More important, in no case will it be a matter of white kids marching off to the

black neighborhood to save the poor blacks from the servitude of illiteracy. It would be patronizing, and reminiscent of everything the civil rights movement of the 1960s had to learn to outgrow. In addition to a communication gap there would also be a great deal of resistance and resentment. That's why it's essential for this program to work that the literacy teams be composed of significant numbers of blacks, Puerto Ricans, and native Americans, to name a few.

Flambeau: Are even middle class white and black teenagers able to read well enough today to teach others how to read? Figures seem to show that literacy is on the decline even among affluent kids.

Kozol: It may be that the college boards in English have declined by 10 or 12 or 14 percent. Nonetheless there are millions of white, black and Spanish speaking college students who are absolutely capable of writing well, reading well, and sharing what they know.

Flambeau: William Buckley and other conservatives are currently proposing a return of mandatory public service for young people, but not exclusively military. Could a program like this be successfully integrated with a program like yours?

Kozol: I always thought that two years of mandatory public service would be a good idea. Now that William Buckley advocated the same thing I'll have to think about it again.

My own inclination is to support the idea. I think a good enlightened public service program could tie in beautifully with the kind of program I have in mind.

There's only one point that seems to me to be very important: it would utterly destroy the entire purpose of the program if anyone like William Buckley had anything to do with it. The real needs of many poor people in this country are to free themselves from the myths by which William Buckley exists. Poor people need to place themselves in the position where they don't need to be domestic servants in the homes of people like William Buckley.

It would be dangerous to have people like Buckley in positions of power in this kind of program. It would probably be risky to have any privileged people in positions of real power, because all of us, consciously or not have some vested interest in maintaining our privilege in life. It's important that we not give in to the demands of the people who have kept these people poor for years. Otherwise it will dissolve into a weak, liberal project like Vista, or the Peace Corps, two beautiful testaments of noble intentions and almost total absence of results.

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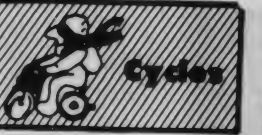
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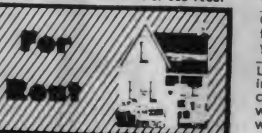
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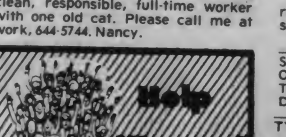
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## Sports

Volleyball tourney  
comes to Tullyby gerald ensley  
flambeau staff editor

Division II national champion, Central Florida, and several Division I schools and two junior colleges this week, as the Seminole women's volleyball team hosts the Florida State Volleyball Invitational. Though a couple of matches are scheduled for later in the season, this is fans' best opportunity to see quality volleyball in the state this year.

In addition to Central Florida, Miami-Dade Community College, last year's winner of this tournament, will participate. Included in the 16-team field will be Division I schools from North Carolina, Auburn, Tennessee, and Memphis State, Miami, and South Florida.

FSU coach Cecile Reynaud's estimate, the favorites in this tourney are Miami-Dade, Central Florida, and Tennessee-Knoxville, and, not surprisingly, FSU.

After a sluggish play last week in the Mississippi College women tournament in Columbus, FSU possesses a 12-7 record and is the defending state and regional champion.

"We're coming off a bad weekend," Reynaud admitted. "Our trouble last week was with our serving and, to be honest, with the fact that we took the field (in the first set) lightly. We had played and beaten all the teams in the past and probably thought it would be easier to win."

One problem with serving is one which Reynaud thinks will work itself out. "It's not a problem with skills since all

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The solution please. "Well, we worked on it some this week, but basically we just haven't talked about it," Reynaud acknowledged with a smile.

FSU, despite its 12-7 record, has yet to win a tournament this season. But that development has not yet distressed Reynaud. "Most of the time we have three freshmen and three veterans on the court. Sometimes when I start to get exasperated I stop and realize that maybe that they (the freshmen) just haven't got the experience yet."

The strength of the FSU squad is the veterans, however. Senior Nancy Townsend and sophomore Cordelia (C.C.) Campbell are both tall, strong spikers. Juniors Margaret Stephens and Margie Wessel are the backbone of the backcourt, who both have an enviable predilection for hustle. The 5-1 Stephens in particular has gained a reputation for diving, scrambling play that prevents many a point from being scored against FSU. Of the freshmen, tall (6-0) Alicia Cross has established herself as the most consistent player, playing both front and back lines.

One of the team's biggest concerns has little to do with this weekend's tournament. Having already been accepted for the field of the prestigious UCLA tournament during the first week of November, the team has been heavily engaged in raising money to pay for the trip out to California.

Already sold are 40 cartons of candy, with T-shirts to be sold this weekend at the tournament. A car wash, sponsored by the FSU women's basketball team, is

scheduled for October 27.

"This tournament (UCLA) is so important to learning and playing with national caliber teams," Reynaud emphasized. "But if we don't raise the money then we'll cancel the trip."

The tournament begins Friday, in Tully Gym, with FSU playing its first match at 10 a.m. against South Florida. At 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. FSU plays again (Auburn and North Carolina) with both matches to be televised on WFSU-TV, as will Saturday's 4 p.m. tournament final. Admission is \$1 for adults and \$.50 for students, with the proceeds going to the proposed UCLA trip.

## Sports in Brief

The Seminole Flying Team will hold an important ground school session tonight at 7 in Room 70 Bellamy. All members need to attend. For more info call Darryl at 644-6624.

The FSU Water Ski Team will be hosting the First National Intercollegiate Championships this weekend in Monroe, Louisiana.

Walk-On Tryouts for FSU's men's basketball team will be held Monday at 2:30 in Tully Gym.

Flag Football Schedules are available. Please stop by the IM office and pick them up.

A University Bowling League is now forming. Teams will bowl at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Seminole Bowl West. For more information call 575-1149.

A Novice Powerlifting Meet will be held Saturday in the Tully Gym weight room. Weigh-in starts at 8 a.m. and there is a \$2 entry fee, but no admission charge for spectators.



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The weather as we know it will continue to be fair through tomorrow with highs in the low to mid 80s and lows near the chilly 50s. Winds will be variable at less than 10 mph. The weekend forecast calls for generally fair weather with highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s.

—Jay Albrecht  
flambeau meteorologist

## 'Gal Young Un'

Tallahassee artists make  
a heralded movie that  
Tallahassee may never see

by robin roberts  
flambeau staff writer

While Gov. Bob Graham and the Florida Motion Picture Board are aiming at bringing Hollywood film companies to produce their epics in Florida, a Tallahasseean has put together his own file which is currently receiving acclaim from the likes of film critic Vicent Canby.

*Gal Young Un* is the film, and Victor Nunez, a graduate of UCLA's Master of Fine Arts is its Florida-based producer/director.

Filmed in the backwoods near Tallahassee and Gainesville, with a cast and crew largely composed of north Floridians, *Gal Young Un* was praised as "a very good, fully realized movie" by Canby.

After viewing the film at the American Independent Feature Filmmakers conference last month, Canby wrote of *Gal Young Un* in the *New York Times*, "if Victor Nunez is representative of our new regional film makers, things are looking up."

Financed by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Florida Fine Arts Council, *Gal Young Un* is an adaptation of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' short story about a widow of means who lives alone in the Florida backwoods during the depression and is talked into marriage with an



On the beach ... J. Smith and David Peck in a scene from "Gal Young Un."

enterprising, if no good man, young enough to be her son.

The film was sold to German television two weeks after the screening in New York, and is also circulating on the Southern art theater circuit, but it is otherwise undistributed

in the United States. The German sale covered all of Nunez' film debts and actors' deferred salaries, and generated talk of

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## It's down to the wire in preliminary heat

Kennedy man says  
procedure is unfair

by jesse coggins  
flambeau staff writer

On the eve of the state-wide Democratic caucus, Sergio Bendixen, head of the drive to draft Sen. Edward Kennedy, has charged that party officials are using procedural measures to harm Kennedy's chances.

Bendixen maintains that, by forbidding multiple sites within counties for caucus activities, and by limiting the hours requested for the caucuses by some counties, the state party structure is attempting to limit voter participation in the caucuses, and high voter turnout is deemed crucial for the Kennedy efforts.

"The better the turn-out, the better we'll do," Bendixen flatly stated.

Political observers suggest that a small voter turn-out will favor Carter since party regulars — who tend to favor the incumbent and can be counted on to show — would constitute a larger proportion of the total vote.

Party officials denied Bendixen's charges. Fibb Crane of the State Democratic Executive Committee, pointed out that the hours had been broadened considerably from the original schema. Initially all caucuses were to run from noon to 2 p.m.

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The activities of each of the county caucuses are monitored by an intra-party committee, the Compliance Review Commission. Earlier this week the commission voted to allow the ten largest counties a "window" for caucus activities to extend from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The

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Here's how to vote  
in Leon County

by jesse coggins  
flambeau staff writer

Confusion is liable to reign in the fourth-floor rotunda of the Capitol Saturday, as Leon County Democrats meet to elect delegates to November's state convention. All Democrats registered in the county are eligible to vote. Herein, what to expect:

Doors will open at 10 a.m. The turnout is expected to be somewhere between 500 and 2,000 people (Capitol security is gearing up for 1,000) so there may be some waiting in line. Once inside, participants will be registered by caucus officials. A voter registration card is all the identification required, although Democrats without a card will be allowed to sign an affidavit certifying that they're registered in Leon County.

After registering, participants will be provided with a ballot which will list the names of the 69 delegate candidates in alphabetical order.

Various organizations will have tables set up around the room with information, brochures, etc. and most of the organizations will have printed lists of delegate slates which will include the names of delegate candidates who are expected to represent the views of the given organization at

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## Commission will entertain resident's suggestions on neighborhood zoning

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

Do you hate that noisy motorcycle shop on the corner? How would you like an expensive high-rise built on that almost worthless piece of property that Uncle Ernie left you in his will? Or would you like more of a say in how Leon County is being developed?

For those who answered yes to any of the above, an innovative idea mandated by the Florida Legislature and now being promoted by the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Commission just may be the solution.

At a public meeting last night, Edward Fernald, chairman of the commission, introduced his suggestions for more participation from the grass roots in changing the face of Leon County.

Over the past few years, according to Fernald, he and other members of the commission have been developing a land use plan for the future of the county. And now is the time to let the public have their say on the ideas set forth in what is called the Comprehensive Policy Plan Alternatives for Tallahassee-Leon County.

"We wanted to come to the people at a point where we can devote the next two months to utilize citizen input," said Fernald.

"We are giving the people of Tallahassee and Leon County the opportunity to plan your neighborhood," as an aid in compiling the views of county residents, the Council of Neighborhood Associates has been working with the commission in assembling packets of information which will assist local neighborhood groups in working out suggested alternatives to the existing zoning statutes.

Some of the materials in the packet include an existing zoning map and land use map, a land use classification system, and a property line map. Also included is a blank map of each particular area of the county with specific instruction for residents on how to draw up what they think

their area should look like.

These "wish maps" must be submitted to the planning commission within the next two months, and on Dec. 3, 4, 5, and 10, the commission will review these public recommendations. Submission of the maps does not necessarily mean acceptance, according to Fernald.

"We want you to realize that whatever work you, the citizens, do is advisory," Fernald said. Any final decisions will be made by the commission, who will then send their recommendations to the city and county commissions for approval.

"The planning commission will sit down with our lawyer and the planning department and some things may be rejected," Fernald explained.

Ted Mack, project director of the planning department, echoed Fernald by saying that his department would make the best effort to effect changes with the information they receive.

Just how much interest area residents display remains to be seen, in the view of one person who attended the meeting. Virginia Hopkins, of 405 Oakland Ave., was not too enthusiastic about the whole idea.

"I keep hoping we'll have some input, but I'm not sure. You saw what we got tonight," said Hopkins, indicating the summary booklet handed out at the meeting. The 85-page booklet is less detailed than the original 193-page plan book. But Fernald advised citizens to phone in if they desired any additional information.

"If anyone has questions or needs help in compiling a map, call the planning commission at 488-6133 and we'll be glad to offer any assistance we can," Fernald said.

He suggested that anyone who does not know where to obtain a packet, or for those areas with no organized neighborhood association, a call to Mike Morrell, at the State Association of County Commissioners should solve the problem. Morrell's phone number is 224-3148.

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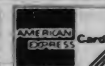
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Considering the grandeur of dancing elephants and wild apes over seven feet tall, it's not quite accurate to compare the shows of the late circus king to the relatively dreary motion-making presently being conducted in the American democratic process.

The Saturday caucuses have become the semi-happening throughout the nation and the donnybrooks guarantee lead stories on the newscast just before *Fantasy Island*.

Damning the ballot itself, the Kennedy and Carter presidential movements have decided that if they vote isn't going to mean anything, the race itself will.

Lately, the two forces have delighted in feasting on their opponents for breakfast, lunch and dinner, saving John

## Editorial

Connally, the only thing both sides agree on, for midnight snack; and it is likely that the Lone Star Generalissimo will be the only political personality to benefit from the squabbling.

If nothing else, Carter's rudeness and Kennedy's condescension have shown that, sure as the Olympics, the agony of victory and the agony of defeat have returned for another election season.

Media members, bored beyond the lacrimal stage, have dutifully reported every rationalization about the insignificance of the procedure. Most news reports about the Florida county caucuses begin with a denial that the caucuses are legitimate, followed by the latest gossip about who is kissing and kicking whom on the way to the voting booth.

Now that it has been determined that Carter's campaign staff can drive buses better than Kennedy's, Carter is preparing for a big win on Saturday. Determined to make lemonade with the lemons, meanwhile, the Kennedy crew will no doubt celebrate the results as relatively excellent, considering.

And, like stone crabs on a victim in *Jaws*, the media will happily explain each and every idiosyncrasy of the election for the insignificant, meaningless detail that it is.

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## Crime and punishment: Who will get the last laugh?

by davis whiteman  
flambeau columnist

The imagination of the American public is truly something to behold.

Our nation has a long tradition of creativity, including not only a great body of written literature, but also the wit and wisdom of the common people. Hemingway, Whitman, and Hawthorne aren't the only great literary artists this country has produced. There are the grandfatherly old men who spin tales of the past, spiced with a good dose of poetic license. There are the mothers whose improvised fairy tales are the first literature most of us are ever exposed to.

There are the wise guys in the back of the class in high school whose patter with the teacher kept us awake during algebra II.

And there are also people like W.B. Miller. Mr. Miller is one of a growing number of people who has applied his native-born ingenuity to one of the big issues of the day: capital punishment. Miller suggests in a letter to the editor of *The Tallahassee Democrat* that convicted murderers should indeed be executed, not by conventional means but in the manner in which they killed their victims. The popularity of this idea has risen markedly in the letters columns of Florida newspapers, and elsewhere.

Mr. Miller mentioned the recently electrocuted John Spenkelink as one whose

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death might have been staged to make more of an impact on him. They could take him out on the road somewhere and have him meet up with someone playing himself (Spenkelink). They drive together to a Tallahassee motel room where Spenkelink squabbles over money with his surrogate-self, commits various homosexual acts with him, and is then shot in the head and left for the maid to clean up. A swift, clean execution — just what he deserved.

If Mr. Miller would go so far as to have Gov. Bob Graham portray the executioner, with Attorney General Jim Smith as the maid, we might even get some anti-death penalty folks to like the idea. Not to mention film producers and major publishing houses.

Fortunately, it does appear as though there are enough of these scenarios to satisfy everyone's appetite for severe but entertaining justice. Another letter-writer, whose fantasies centered on Theodore Bundy, argued that Bundy should be brought to Campbell Stadium to meet his much-deserved demise. There he would be tied down and stoned to death by the crowd of 45,000 cheering executioners. The proceeds from the gate would go to court costs, attorneys fees, victim compensation, and the poor guys who would have to pick up all the rocks before the next home game.

The idea has definite potential, but this scenarist could use a little help from more experienced screenwriters. The stadium concept is great — it has crowds, excitement, college frivolity, all the necessary elements of a contemporary, gallows-humor comedy. But it needs cheerleaders, marching bands, national anthems, the details that add life to the setting. Maybe they could tie Bundy

down and set the cheerleaders loose on him with their bare fists. Then, after he's softened up, they could send the Marching Chiefs wearing spikes, no, razor blades, strapped to their shoes. By now, Bundy'd be pretty cut and bruised, but his ropes would be frayed and he could make one last escape attempt. But all the gates are locked and now the stones start flying at him — he's able to lamely dodge a few until everyone joins in.

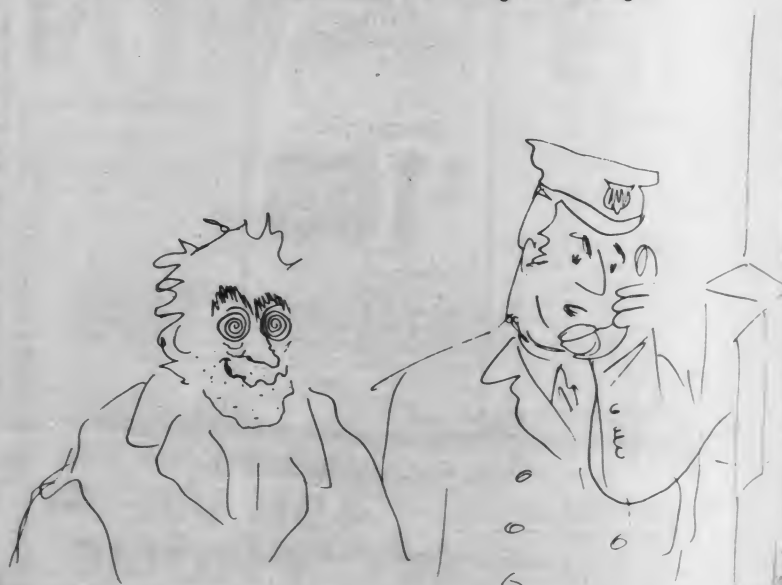
There, we've added action, emotion and color to the idea without detracting from its basic appeal. And a potential TV-movie is born.

Unfortunately, it's not the comic geniuses of the entertainment industry that make the laws of Florida (believe it or not). It's the

Florida Legislature. The legislators' flare for creativity is limited to things like expense accounts and special sessions, and they think execution by lethal injection is funny. They don't realize they have such a rich source of folk wisdom to draw from.

Those of us in favor of capital punishment should contact our representatives and let them know about some of these innovative and highly marketable ideas we've come up with. It is the only way we can make them aware that true native artists are still alive in this state.

Those of us opposed to the death penalty can't do much but sit back and watch the continuing spectacle. And wonder just who will get the last laugh.



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## Local demonstration to coincide with national gay rights march

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

Tallahassee gay rights supporters will hold a "Lights for Rights" demonstration this Sunday at 6 p.m. in front of the Metropolitan Community Church (MCC), 237 N. Adams.

"We call upon Christians, Jews, and other people of faith who are gay and all non-gay people who support the lesbian and gay struggle for human rights to join the vigil," said MCC worship coordinator Bob Angell.

The Tallahassee demonstration coincides with a Washington, D.C. march scheduled the same day. Angell asked all who attend to bring a candle or flashlight to "light up the sky and help illuminate the consciousness of America."

This church asserts that right-wing Christians don't have a monopoly on God, and affirms, with all faith, that God loves gay people in just the same way that God loves non-gays," said Angell.

He emphasized the sins of homophobia and hatred must be confronted.

Rev. Les Carlton, pastor of Jacksonville MCC, said in an interview Thursday that some members of the Jacksonville church will be on hand Sunday to join local MCC members, but that most of his parish is planning to attend the national march in Washington.

Carlton was in town Thursday for an appearance on *In Person*, a week-old talk show on WECA, Channel 27.

Carlton debated Rev. Gerald Sutek,

pastor of Tallahassee Baptist Church, who has spoken out against the Tallahassee branch of MCC and said he intends to try to run the church out of town.

Sutek and Carlton centered their debate around individual interpretations of the Bible and how it related to the gay lifestyle.

"The Bible is our entire authority, and no one has any human rights outside the bounds of the Bible," said Sutek. "Society has changed but that doesn't change our stand."

Carlton countered that Sutek opposed gays because every denomination is guilty of private interpretation of the Bible. "The Bible is interpreted through reason, faith and conscience, and there are many differences over the manner of interpretation. We need the help of the Holy Spirit, which we get by becoming a born-again Christian, to properly interpret the Bible," Carlton said. He then cited passages which he said showed that what is actually condemned in the Bible is not homosexuality, but male prostitution. Carlton acknowledged that he himself is homosexual, a fact attributable to God's creative whim and not any act of perversion on his part, he claimed.

"I am not asking for favors or recognition, but you might as well get used to me, because I am here to stay," said Carlton.

Coverage of the Washington March will be provided in Monday's Flambeau by Bart Church, a former Flambeau writer who is interning at the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C.

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compiled by j. m. pudlow  
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### Nation

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Fidel Castro, in New York to address the U.N. today, was a tourist on a "honeymoon" here in 1949 but the Cuban president says he couldn't afford to do it again. "At that time, the dollar was worth something," Castro said, taking a swipe at the ups and downs of the U.S. currency.

Banned drugs and dangerous intra-uterine devices are among faulty products being dumped in third world countries by U.S. corporations, an investigative monthly magazine charged yesterday. Mark Dowie, publisher of *Mother Jones* a consumer-oriented magazine based in San Francisco, said the magazine's report would be hand-delivered today to every third world embassy in Washington and to every third world delegation to the United Nations.

Influential Republicans in Iowa say former CIA Director George Bush is their favorite among GOP presidential contenders, but they worry about his strength against Democrats, a UPI poll showed Thursday.

Republican presidential contender John Connally yesterday warned the press that if it doesn't bring up Chappaquiddick in its coverage of Sen. Edward Kennedy, "I might." Speaking at the Washington Press Club, Connally — who has openly relished a 1980 presidential contest between himself and Kennedy — confirmed it was true he made a statement about Kennedy that "I never drowned anybody. I was never kicked out of college for cheating."

### State

The Tampa City Council adopted an ordinance yesterday which could be used to keep reporters and photographers away from scenes of crimes and accidents. The ordinance, which requires the signature of the mayor before becoming effective, would give police the authority to rope off crime and accident scenes and the power to arrest anyone who crosses the boundaries without permission. It provides a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$500 fine for violation.

An emphasis on basics and testing to make sure the basics are learned is no guarantee that Florida schools will turn out

active, educated citizens, the dean of the University of Florida's College of Education said yesterday.

Betty Friedan, founder of the National Organization for Women, called upon Florida women yesterday to boycott tomorrow's Democratic caucuses unless the president makes an "absolute, determined demand" that the Florida Legislature ratify the equal rights amendment.

Mayor Jake Godbold, a strong supporter of President Carter, took issue yesterday with remarks by State Comptroller Gerald Lewis, chairman of the Draft Kennedy campaign, tying Saturday's Democratic caucuses to massive federal aid for Florida. "I have not been promised anything by President Carter," said Godbold, who is running as a Carter delegate from Duval County at the local caucus to select 45 delegates to the party's state convention at St. Petersburg in November.

### World

The Tai military and international relief organizations yesterday distributed emergency food and medicine to thousands of Cambodian refugees who crossed into Thailand to escape Vietnamese attacks. A Thai military officer at the border estimated that more than 15,000 Cambodian refugees, mostly women and children, fled Cambodia in the past two days.

Folk singer Joan Baez yesterday said she would visit Cambodian and Laotian refugee camps to learn why the thousands of people left their homes and to publicize their plight. "We want to visit the camps to make known...why they fled their countries when they stayed home during all wars since World War II. We want to give them the chance to be understood."

An American and a Briton yesterday won the 1979 Nobel Prize for Medicine in Stockholm for developing a revolutionary X-ray scanner whose pinpoint accuracy has made some once-incurable diseases curable. Allan MacLeod Cormack, 55, of Winchester, Mass., and Godfrey Newbold Hounsfield, 60, of Middlesex, England shared the \$193,000 award for work in the field of tomography, an X-ray method by which a "slice" of the human body is photographed.

Troops in Bolivia's northeastern jungles staged a brief uprising yesterday demanding the ouster of interim civilian President Walter Guevara Arce but the president and his generals persuaded the rebels to return to duty

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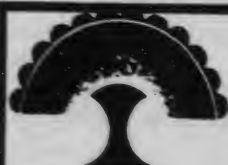


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by j. m.

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# FSU employee allegedly attacks boss

by j.m. pudlow  
flambeau staff writer

A Florida State University employee was arrested on campus yesterday for allegedly threatening his supervisor Wednesday afternoon, according to Jim Sewell, spokesperson for the FSU Police.

Ira Tucker, employed by the grounds department, reportedly threatened and jabbed his supervisor, Council McGuff, with an implement known as a litter stick, Sewell said. A litter stick is an aluminum tool that resembles a giant pair of tweezers, which is sharp and curved at the end. Sewell did not know what started the dispute.

Tucker was charged with assault, Sewell said, and he was additionally charged with concealing a deadly weapon, a misdemeanor. Bond was set at \$1,575, which Tucker met. He is free pending a criminal hearing.

## In Brief

THE FSU WOMEN'S CENTER HAS POSTPONED the women's consciousness raising group scheduled for the fall quarter due to scheduling problems. The group will be organized for next quarter. Interested women should check the CPE catalogue or contact the Women's Center for further information at 644-4007.

DISABLED CITIZENS IN ACTION INVITES ALL the area citizens to EXPO '79 today and tomorrow at the Tallahassee Mall. Exhibits will feature aids and equipment for people with disabilities. People with disabilities can also obtain information from local service agencies on their programs and learn about the new laws affecting the handicapped. Admission to the exhibit is free. Public is invited.

TALLAHASSEE ECKANKAR SATSANG WILL PRESENT AN introductory lecture on ECKANKAR as a way of life, this Sunday evening at 7 in the Leon-Lafayette room of the FSU Union. The CPE class will meet again

In another incident, the Leon County Sheriff's Department reported that a county resident was bitten by a cougar late yesterday afternoon.

According to Sheriff's spokesperson Dick Simpson, Catherine Meyer, 43, of Rt. 10, Box 410, was keeping an eye on a pair of pet cougars for a neighbor when the incident occurred. One of the cats, a 50-pound female, was caged, but, Simpson said, a 150-pound male was uncaged, restrained on a ten-foot chain. As Meyer turned a corner of the neighbor's house, the larger feline pounced on her and clamped down on Meyer's arm. She screamed and three neighbors came to her aid. The cougar eventually slackened his grip on Meyer's arm, and the three neighbors pulled her away.

Meyer was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for treatment.

Sunday morning, Oct. 21 at 9:30.

FLORIDA JUNIOR COLLEGE/STUDENT GOVERNMENT Association Leadership conference will be held today at the Seminole Reservation, starting at 8 a.m. The conference will continue through tomorrow. For more information call Dave Dahlen at 644-3246.

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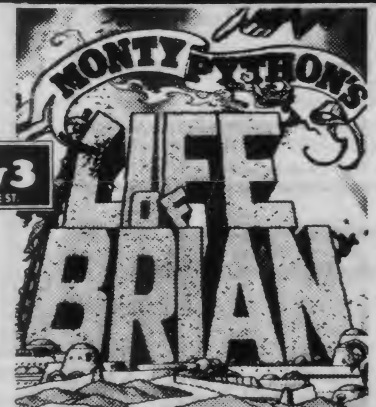
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## Black Awareness Week kicks off Sunday

by brad liston  
flambeau writer

Dr. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will be the keynote speaker for Black Awareness Week on the Florida State University campus.

Lowery will be speaking Wednesday, Oct. 17, in the state room of FSU's Union. His address will cap off four days of black cultural activities sponsored by the Black Student Union. Lowery, along with Rev. Jesse Jackson, met recently with Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat in Beirut. The meetings between the American civil rights leaders and Palestinian nationalists came in the aftermath of former ambassador Andrew Young's departure from the United Nations. Young resigned following a meeting with PLO representatives that

proved to be embarrassing for the Carter administration. Lowery is expected to talk about the increasing role that black American's have been playing in the PLO's demands for a Palestinian homeland.

Black Awareness Week will kick off with a gospel extravaganza on Sunday. Chiors from Florida A&M University, Watson Temple, and Northside Baptist Church will be among those participating. The music begins at 4:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

On the following day, Ruby Diamond Auditorium will be the scene of a black fashion show presented by Fashion Menagerie Inc., beginning at 7:30 p.m. Afterwards there will be music by Charles Atkins and poetry readings by Cathy Reeves, Willie Baker, and Cynthia Myers. To top off the evening BSU will feature the film, *The Wiz*, a soul and disco version of *The Wizard of Oz*, starring Diana Ross.

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the state convention. Prominent among these will be slates committed to Jimmy Carter and Ted Kennedy, respectively.

Other organizations who will field slates are the National Organization of Women, the Big Bend Labor Council, the Tallahassee Classroom Teachers Association, the Democratic Women's Club, Big Bend Right to Life, and possibly several other organizations.

The 69 delegate candidates will be given a short period to make their pitches and by caucus rules, they are expected to emphasize their personal qualification and not to promote

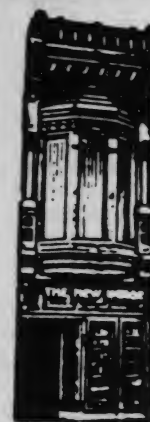
an entire slate.

Doors will be closed at noon. People in line at that time will be permitted to enter but latecomers will be barred from the balloting.

Balloting will begin at noon. Each participant must submit a full ballot which for Leon County means voters check 13 names. Any more or less than this number submitted will disqualify the ballot.

Participants have no obligation to vote the complete slate of a given organization. After filling out, signing, and submitting the ballots, voters are free to leave.

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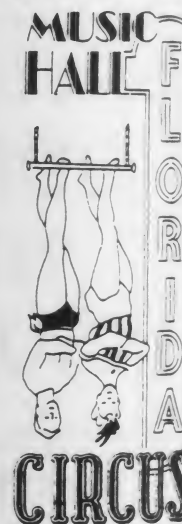
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committee denied a request by the Palm Beach County Democratic Executive Committee, to hold its caucus from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Participation in Palm Beach County and the other large southern counties (Dade and Broward, particularly) is expected to be very heavy, and Bendixen contends that they'll go for Kennedy. Democrats in outlying areas of south Florida will have to drive for up to an hour to their caucus sites, and then can expect to wait in line.

Alfredo Duran, chairperson of the state Democratic Committee and a Carter adherent, chaired the CRC meeting this week. "Uniformity is needed in the caucus procedure," he explained. "We can't have counties changing times or locations at the last minute."

The delegates elected Saturday will represent their counties at the Nov. 16-18 Democratic state convention in St. Petersburg. A presidential preference straw ballot will be conducted on the last day of the convention.

Because of the preponderance of appointed delegates (elected officials and party functionaries who strongly favor Carter), many observers feel that the real test of strength will come Saturday with selection for the at-large seats, of which there are 879. The 838 appointed delegates have already been chosen. While a strong Kennedy showing on Saturday might be a valid indicator of his strength, most agree it is doubtful that he could win the November straw ballot outright.

Predictably, both camps prophesied a victory as of Thursday night, although considerable waffling on the expected outcome has taken place in recent weeks. The Carter contingent, which earlier had sought to downplay the importance of the caucuses, now apparently smells victory. Gregg Farmer, Executive Director of the state Democratic Committee defended the importance of the caucuses.

"We expect 50,000 to 75,000 people to vote in the caucuses and you cannot say that what 50,000 people say is

meaningless," he said.

Meanwhile, estimates of Kennedy's showing have been continually revised downward. Kennedy backers now contend that a vote of less than 65 percent for the incumbent Carter in the November straw ballot will be interpreted as a victory for the Kennedy effort.

In Leon County, organizers for the two leaders were guarded in making predictions on the local caucus vote. Bob Guttman, head of the county Draft-Kennedy effort, said "we'd like to see a turn-out of six to seven hundred Kennedy supporters," but he refused to venture a guess on the outcome of the balloting.

Alec Doem, staff coordinator of the Leon Carter-Mondale campaign, said he'd "guesstimate anywhere from 500 to 2,000 voters on Saturday, and we think there will be more Carter people there."

Democrats arranging facilities for balloting and security for the caucus are using a working figure of 1,000 participants.

The slates of delegate candidates for Kennedy and Carter are strikingly similar. Both camps have emphasized a balance in their delegate selections to include representative numbers of women, blacks, senior citizens and students.

The Kennedy slate has six women, and three blacks among the thirteen candidates, while the Carter slate shows six women and four blacks. In selecting delegate candidates, both camps asked that each individual provide thirty voters at the caucus.

The delegate slates for the major presidential contenders in Leon County are:

•for Carter — Bill Allen, Dr. Christine Billings, Irene Brewton, Dianne Brown, Mary Bryant-Jones, Jim Ferrari, Eddie Kilpatrick, Dr. Warren Morgan, Joe Nahoom, J. Leigh Rubinas, Abe Schestopol, Kim Standlan, and Don Wedewer.

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# AT WEEK'S END

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## Minor details help to avoid stereo-death

by steve dollar  
arts/features editor

Stereos rank right up there with cars and tuition as most folk's primary major investments. And, after you've sunk \$600 into setting that gleaming, technological wonder up on the living room bookshelves the last thing you'd want to happen is that sudden, painful explosion of speakers or dreaded amp-burnout.

Yet, stereo-death is a sad, all too present reality. One has but to look into the blank, dazed eyes of the grieving owner of a dead stereo to know the tragedy of a strong, healthy sound system gone to ruin.

The guilt-ridden owner knows he could have done something. If only he hadn't thrown that party, the one where his drunken guests playfully bounced the tone arm across a brand-new copy of *Born to Run*. If only he had been in the room to halt the fingers that pushed the amp knobs to 10 and then cued up the Stones.

Actually, it may have been a mercy killing. That needle, after all, hadn't been changed for three years and the dust on

those records...no wonder the tweeters barely twitched. That once pitch-perfect sound — capable of carrying the soul-piercing treble of *A Love Supreme* or blasting the gutsy bass of *Fillmore East* was just an echo of its former self.

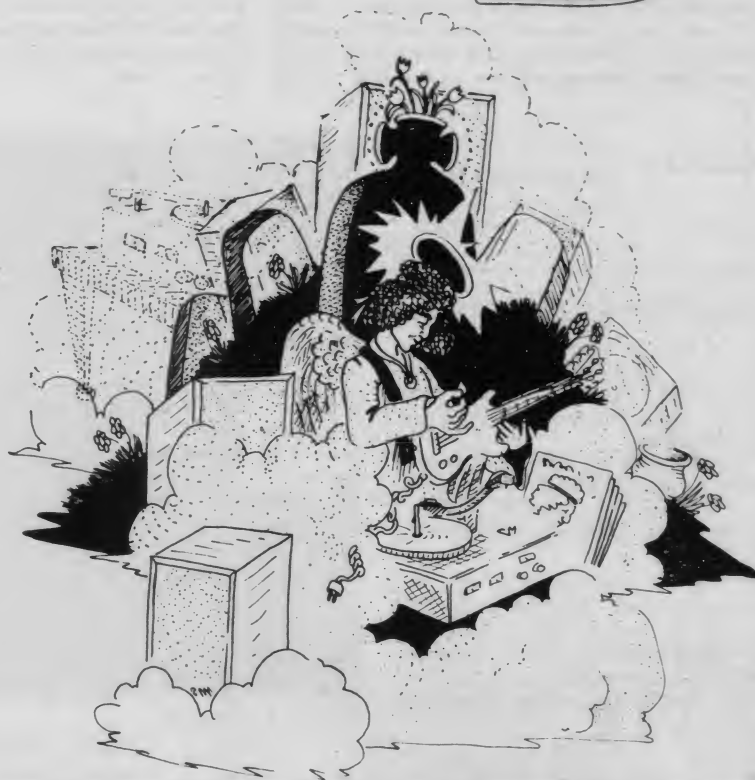
This needn't happen to you.

Dan Saurino, sales manager at Stereo Sales, offered several simple ways to keep your turntable spinning and woofers kicking for years to come.

"The two main areas of basic maintenance are volume and cleaning. If you want to keep your speakers working you don't want to push up the bass and treble and then push the sound all the way up, and it's very important to keep tape heads, styluses and records clean and dust-free," he said.

Tape manufacturers also make tape-deck head cleaning fluid which is applied by hand; needles are best kept dustless with a tiny stylus brush (never use the forefinger — this disturbs the needle's hook-up to the

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## Tom swaps PhD for the music

by mark francis  
flambeau writer

In the Tallahassee night, Tommy's Deep South Music Hall stands out on Tennessee Street like a carnival ride. Inside, it could be any bar, if not for the phoneless phone booth, the two ladies rooms, and the stage on wheels along the back wall.

Indeed, it may be proper to think of Tommy's as a bar — you can get a cold beer or shoot a game of pool if you like. But in Tommy's every seat faces the stage. And music, not drink, is Tommy's hallmark.

Owner Tom Schmick, a saxophonist and flautist for twenty-two years, bought the music hall in 1976 after three years as manager of the Pastime, a job he took as a means of keeping musical avenues open for himself and the jazz band he played with at the time.

Schmick came to Tallahassee in 1970 to complete a Ph.D. in nuclear physics at FSU, a goal which he never realized.

"I had five years of graduate school behind me, with probably one more year to go," Schmick explains. "I

already had a masters. My original goal was to be a research physicist and teach in a university."

But after careful consideration, he had a change of heart.

"I found that most of my friends at that time were artists, musicians, and writers, and it was more towards that kind of person that I oriented my social life."

Schmick also came to understand the politics inherent in university faculty life, he says, and the red tape involved in government research programs.

So, at 27, Tom Schmick discovered that music, not science, was really his first love. He took to the road, working alternately as a carpenter and musician before returning to Tallahassee in 1973. It was in June of 1976 that Tommy's Deep South Music Hall became a reality.

Since then, Schmick claims to have "eked out a very modest living" while paying off debts and providing exposure for local talent. The bar business, Schmick says, is not especially dear to him. He's in it for the music, which he describes as "a combination of things which are financially rewarding, and things which are artistically and aesthetically rewarding to me and to many of my regular customers."

His personal preferences in music tend more toward jazz and the classics than rock and roll, and whenever he books an act which can use a hand on a saxophone, Schmick will gladly jam it up with them.

He worries that "too many people have a stereotyped image of Tommy's as being always rock and roll, and always

loud."

Over the past three years, Schmick has booked a half dozen recorded acts; Butch Trucks, Bonnie Bramlett, and Firesign Theatre, he says, have all appeared at Tommy's.

Topacts are difficult to get because "the hall isn't quite large enough, and people aren't willing to pay a high enough ticket price to bring in somebody really hot. It's one of my goals, though."

Perhaps the concerts which have been the most rewarding to Schmick and his customers are the many benefit shows provided by local bands on behalf of the Humane Society, Save the Whales, and the Women's Health Center, to name a few. Schmick estimates that he and the bands have raised over \$10,000 for charity since 1976. He describes the effort as "something out of the mainstream" in charity work.

Schmick admits that his idealism and love for music have been tempered somewhat by the hardships which go along with running a successful bar. "Anytime you own your own business, the responsibility is a twenty-four hour a day job," he says.

Sometimes that responsibility is spelled *crowd control*. Though the crowds at Tommy's are, for the most part, anything but rowdy, a difficult customer must be ejected on occasion. For this task, Schmick says he prefers a woman employee to the traditional male bouncer because "a girl can

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wiring in the tone arm) and records can best be kept clean with Discwasher, a fluid and dustwipe sold at stereo shops for about \$15.

That may sound a bit high, but the treated records will last three times as long, Saurino said. Also recommended are obvious, but often overlooked details like leaving the dust cover down on the turntable, locking the tone arm in place with no in use, and keeping a plastic needle guard on the unused stylus.

It also helps to avoid miswiring speakers. Connecting negative wires to positive hookups on the amplifier is a sure way to foul up sound. Mismatching components — four-foot speakers wired to a 10-watt amp for instance — don't work so well either. And, overzealous audiophiles take note, overtaxing amps with additional speaker pairs, while causing no damage to speakers, is a good way to fry the

amplifier.

"It's just like an engine overrevving. It burns right up," Saurino explained.

Feedback, the angry buzz caused by having speakers too close together or too near the turntable, another frequent plague, is easily corrected by rearrangement of speakers, setting them further apart. Placing them on concrete blocks helps too.

"You've got to think of your system as a system. Change the cartridge every two or three years and get a new needle once a year," Saurino advised. "Speakers and receivers should work fine if you pay attention to little details — and use amps with moderation. Keeping these items in mind, a good stereo will last you many years.

(Custom Hi-fi and CCA also provided information for this story)

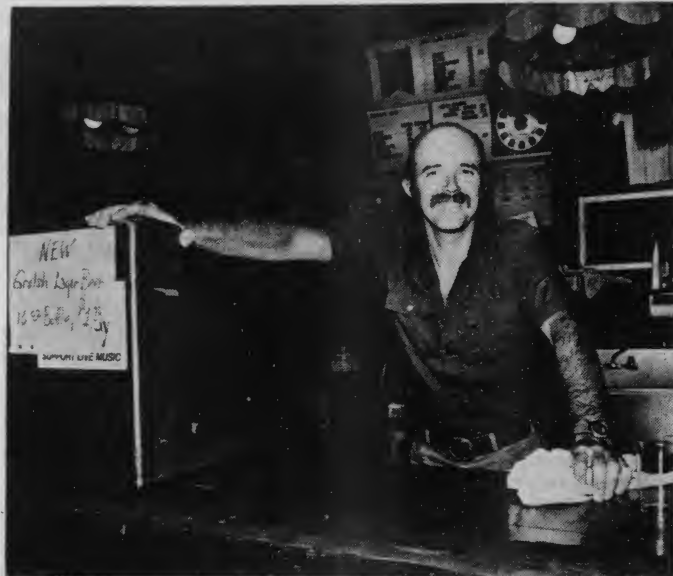
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walk up to a burly, intoxicated young man who's looking for trouble and he won't hit her, whereas a bouncer is more or less a provocation to some people."

Schmick suggests that his love for playing music himself could be enough to drive him out of the bar business entirely if he could make it in professional recording. He's currently playing with a group known as Sweet Connection, which he feels may have enough talent to do just that.

But meanwhile, he has plans for Tommy's. "I would like to see Tommy's become a well known, very attractive showplace of the Southeast for quality live entertainment," he says.

Does Tom Schmick ever think about the Ph.D. he nearly has? "Sometimes I do," he admits. "Mostly when the bar is going poorly. I know classmates of mine who are working jobs with their degrees, bringing in \$30,000 a year, and I think: there, but for my idealism, go I."



Tom Schmick

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*Azalea Blossoms...*  
from left, May, Engstrom and Arbogast

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## String band offers diversity

j.m. pudlow  
flambeau staff writer

So, you say you've heard all the bands in town and you're tired of the same old rock and disco groups? You say you're in the market for a new sound? Something a little different, a tad out of the ordinary? If that's the case, then I may just be on to something that will satisfy your hunger and slake your thirst.

The Azalea Blossom String Band is a talented trio of local musicians who aren't bound by the constraints of pop music. The band is currently playing at Country's Barbecue at 416 W. Tennessee St. The musicians display their talent from 6 to 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

The most striking initial detail about the Azalea Blossom String Band is their wide range of both instrumentation and song selection. The band; Charlie Engstrom, Ken May, and Carroll Arbogast, play a diverse number of string instruments, featuring fiddle, guitar, mandolin, accordion, as well as variety of homespun flutes and percussions. The trio are all expert musicians and they work together well as a musical unit. They also feature clear, gentle vocals with delicate harmonies on some numbers. Engstrom, May and Arbogast all exhibit surprising versatility, effortlessly shifting between seemingly incongruous instruments between numbers.

But the key to the uncommon flavor of this band is in their choice of music. Just as easily as the members of the band shift instruments, they are able to switch musical styles. And this band does play a wide variance of styles, from America, past and present, and Europe.

"We're involved in traditional music," Engstrom said, "I would hesitate to label it folk or country because we play

many different types of traditional music. I guess you could say we're searching for American music."

All efforts made to further pin down what Engstrom was trying to convey about "American music," were unsuccessful. This futility stems from the fact that the Azalea Blossom String Band does not limit itself to American music. Sure, they play old country ballads, Cajun lullabies, maybe an old Jimmy Rogers tune, and even some old Buffet, from way back in his bluegrass days, but interspersed between these uniquely American offerings are old Irish ballads and well-aged English melodies. Call it "root" music, for lack of a better term, because the earliest American music after the arrival of Europeans was directly derived from the old country.

Engstrom, May, and Arbogast are all dedicated musicians. Engstrom and May both have degrees in some facet of music. Arbogast has a bachelor's degree in physics and is the only member of the band to have an additional occupation besides music. But all of them are devoted to this singular musical experience which is The Azalea Blossom String Band.

Wouldn't it be easier for musicians of their talent to play more in the mainstream of popular, or at least, marketable styles?

"Sure, it would be easier. But this is a labor of love. We (the band) are just influenced in different ways," Engstrom was quick to reply.

Indeed. In my opinion, The Azalea Blossom String Band is performing a great service, as well as entertaining. They are keeping alive music that was "popular music" in the

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## Wedding bells ahead for Blondie's Debbie?

high times newsflash

Debbie Harry, lead singer of the rock group Blondie, says she might be getting married. Interviewed for a special *High Times* feature on women rock stars, Debbie says that she and her boyfriend, Blondie guitarist Chris Stein, are "thinking about it," and have been for a period of time. One thing that always held them up, according to Debbie, was that she had "this mental thing about marriage—my idea of marriage from when I grew up as a teenager in New Jersey was very inhibiting. I didn't like it and I didn't like the role of wife. It didn't suit me, so the idea of a traditional marriage really turned me off." But recently she has come to the conclusion that "now that I understand who I am—really more my own person—I probably will get married."

Debbie also says that, despite the fact that Blondie has sold millions of records and her face has appeared on many magazine covers, "I don't feel like I'm a star... it really hasn't hit me. I don't know if it ever will. I think I was pretty well prepared mentally because I'm older. It's not like I'm 19 years old or anything. I really have done a lot of things in my life, and this is really what I want."

Chaka Khan, former lead singer of Rufus, says in the *High Times* story that she thinks "tits and ass" are the qualities in women that enable them to be successful in the music business. "That's the obvious reason—just the fact that they're female and the Western world places such a big emphasis on sexuality. This society is geared towards worshipping the female bod."

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past. Whether they reach back a generation ago for a country ballad, or five generations for a Cajun love song, or five centuries for an old English aire, this band is guarding our musical heritage. And they aren't satisfied playing only what they have unearthed thus far. They are constantly searching for music that may have been lost through the passing of time, always seeking "new" material to perform.

So, if you really are wearying of a steady diet of rock, country, or disco, give your tired ears a break, and go down and listen to the unique and delicate sound of musical craftsmen and historians at work.

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## Coltrane birthday special on WFSU-FM

from staff reports

In honor of John Coltrane's birthday today, WFSU-FM (91.5) will feature a special, three-hour retrospective of the late jazz great's work tonight from midnight to 3 a.m. on Freefall.

His recordings swing from improvisations on familiar standards like "My Favorite Things" to original compositions that pushed jazz into an entirely new realm.

Artists featured along with Coltrane include Theolonious Monk (who celebrated his birthday yesterday), the Nat and Cannonball Adderly, Eric Dolphy and many others.

The special will preempt the regular rock programming which resumes at 3 a.m. Check it out, become enlightened. After all, Duane copped his best licks from the man.

## Sabbath off road

(ZNS) Black Sabbath has cancelled its planned fall concert tour after the group's bass player and lead vocalist left the band.

Bassist Beezer Butler has quit the group, citing "personal problems" as the reason. The remaining members say they hope to reorganize the band and then begin touring again by next February.

Country's Barbecue opened under new ownership less than two months ago. The restaurant, a half block west of the downtown Holiday Inn, was previously called Brian's, among other names. The new owners have been busy remodeling the eatery, giving it a down home feeling, complete with wooden fixtures and your favorite brew served in a quart Mason jar. The walls are adorned with outdoor advertising; small roadside signs that were popular prior to the sixties, heralding the virtues of Upper 10, Chesterfield cigarettes, and the Southern Railroad, to name only a few. The food is fairly good, though I wouldn't venture to say it is the best barbecue in town. The service is excellent, the cost is quite reasonable, one hint to those going primarily to see the band; wait for a seat close to the musicians. The restaurant was not designed for observing music, consequently over half of the seats offer obstructed views of the trio.

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Victor Nunez

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grants and subsidies for a new movie. PBS is currently making a bid for *Gal Young Un* to be shown early next year.

So, even though it may never grace the screens at Moore Auditorium or Capitol Cinemas, Tallahasseeans may have a chance to see the movie spawned by their area. Maybe.

The irony remains. Nunez admits that there is virtually no set up for distribution of independent films in this country. And, while major studios can shoot schlock like *Jaws II* and *Airport '77* in Florida for mass screenings, *Gal Young Un*, a beautifully filmed and sensitive reading of its region, won't be.

"Hollywood simply isn't addressing a need, in terms of what America is and the issues that we need to be dealing with," Nunez charges. He feels that in film schools as well as in Hollywood no one tries to contribute.

"They don't make movies carefully and caringly. They just want to make a film and get it out there."

Bringing the Hollywood industry to Florida doesn't necessarily mean jobs or money for Floridians, Nunez said.

"Maybe they're going to hire a few technicians, but basically they're going to bring in everybody and they're going to leave with everything."

"Why not encourage film within the state, putting the people here to work? You'd be making something that's a positive reflection on the area."

Nunez' grant from NFA, which made *Gal Young Un* possible, required that his film have something to do with the region in which it was made. So, Nunez "grabbed all the Florida writers. At that time I didn't even know that Rawlings wrote short stories," he confessed.

*Gal Young Un's* three major stars were all Tallahassee residents at the time of the filming. Dana Peu, who plays the

female lead, Matt Siles, is an English professor at Florida A&M. David Peck, the no-good Trax, teaches at a local private school and is a doctoral candidate at FSU's School of Theater. J. Smith, who plays the gal youn 'un Elly, was an undergraduate at the school.

Most of the crew members were local talent. Only gaffer and special effects assistant Ross Sturlin, a former stuntman, came out of Hollywood.

"People ask, 'How can you dare make a film without trained Hollywood actors and a trained Hollywood crew?' What people don't realize is that there are a lot of very capable people all over who have worked on industrials, and on commercials, on all types of films. What's intriguing to me is that there are people with all these skills in Tallahassee. Because you can't really ask them to quit their jobs, you have to shoot on weekends. You can't shoot in one big chunk, but you can do it and make good quality films." Nunez said.

Set in the piney-backwoods of Florida during the Depression, *Gal Young Un* centers on the widowed Matt and her rather bizarre relationship with the younger. Trax, a man with moonshine and money on his mind. He talks her into marriage after a transparent courtship, his real aim is to use her money to build a still. After a surprisingly tender beginning, the womanizing Trax is soon leaving home for increasingly longer periods to sell his whiskey returning for increasingly shorter periods, though each time with a flashier show of success. He finally returns with one of his women, the gal young un, Elly. Matt does not quietly accept the situation, but she is powerless against Trax's threats to leave, so she tolerates it. In the end, when she can accept the

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situation on longer, her inner strength emotional depth and self-reliance are tested to the max.

"Victor's basic way of working is that he sketches out his script, then the cast talks through it and analyzes in detail the characters before it is finished," commented Prev. "We had a very detailed concept of Matt before we started filming. One thing we talked about very early is that Matt is almost a stereotype of the strong, Southern woman. We wanted to give her depth enough so that she would be a unique character. We wanted her to be strong and vulnerable at the same time."

In developing her role as Matt, Preu returned to her Mississippi youth.

"I had a couple of very specific women in mind, at least as general models for Matt. These are women that I knew in my childhood. The thing that struck me about these two women was the combination of strength and softness. It was that dual aspect that Victor and I worked towards."

They also felt that other characters were cardboard, and worked on fleshing them out.

In developing Trax, Peck had considerable freedom. Peck described Nunez as an intuitive director who would change the camera angles, change the environment to get his actors to do what he wanted.

"We weren't very closely tied to the screen play. I could say I feel a little bit better doing it this way and Victor would say okay. The development in Trax is what I was most interested in. To me any good role, that is a three dimensional role, has a change. That development in Trax of how he finds his way throughout the story are my favorite things about the role."

Throughout the film, the characters' relationships grow and change. For a short period, right after Matt and Trax marry, Trax seems to evolve a real affection for his bride. The feeling is captured in the details of their daily lives, in a tiny moment when he warmly holds her hand, but the tender feelings wear out, and finally reverse themselves.

Significant meaning is carried in several of the dominant images of the film. Nunez admits that some of the patterning of image were conscious, while others were less so.

"To some extent," he said, "I agree with the position that

all film is a dream. It has that kind of intensity and involvement. But it's also nice if you're able consciously to be there, saying 'look at that'. One thing that is intriguing about film is that it isn't defined yet, how you can tell a story, or how you can involve the viewer."

Nunez uses specific images to involve the viewer on the "other" level. Matt's first interaction with Trax is to offer him water that she has drawn from a well. The connection of Matt to water, and to the earth, are repeated in shots of her pouring water into the still, into wash buckets, into a tub. She is shown plowing and tending a garden, and picking flowers. That nurturing depth is captured in the way she tends the still; she is exacting, working for quality even though she disapproves. Her nurturing nature, though, is most strongly developed around her cooking and serving food. The meals become the center of the tension and a means of Matt's expression.

The music, which received high praise from Canby as well as the other reviewers, adds another enriching and binding quality to the film. Charles Engstrom, who is presently playing with the local Azalea Blossom String Band, arranged and directed the music. Engstrom, who has a long history of involvement with rock, jazz, classical and traditional string band music, brought his knowledge of 30's music into the exceptional score of jazz and banjo-and-fiddle music.

All of these elements make the film a success. Canby called it "a most invigorating and comic film." Greg Tozian, film reviewer for *The Tampa Tribune*, called it "magical" and "breathtaking." He commented that "Nunez often lets the camera's visual subtlety tell his saddening tale, instead of offering plot outright in dialogue."

Part of the effectiveness lies in Nunez's concept of film making. "In an ultimate, humbling way, my ideal would be a Shakespearian goal where you provide something on every level. It's not something for everyone, but rather, for every aspect of a person. I'm intrigued by films in which you not only tell a story that you're carried away with, but that somehow you have a more meditative relationship with it."

Victor Nunez, in the words of Dana Preu, is "a genius and practical technician." He is a director who should be making his own movies, movies that we should get to see, in a theater that they were made for, so that the full richness of the art can dominate.

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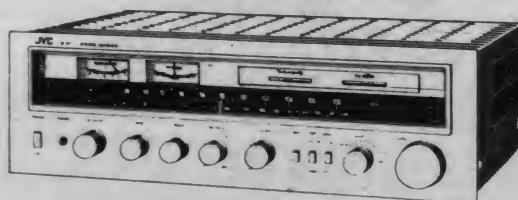


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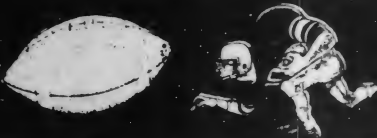
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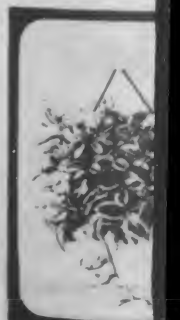
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## happenings

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**Expo '79**, sponsored by Disabled Citizens in Action, is underway at the Tallahassee Mall today and Saturday. A standing wheelchair and a talking calculator are among a few of the exhibits on hand. The general public can also experience simulated disabilities.

**Leonidas Lipovetsky**, internationally renowned concert pianist, will give a benefit performance tonight at 8:00 in the Tallahassee Community College auditorium (on Appleyard Dr.). Tickets are \$2.50, \$5 and \$7.50, with a wine and cheese reception following the show. All proceeds will go to the Leon County Public Library. For details, call 487-2665.

**The Hobbit**, the film based on the J.R.R. Tolkien trilogy, will be shown in the Program Room of the Library. Saturday at 10 a.m. For tickets call 487-2665.

**Correspondence is art?** A new exhibit, "Mail, Etc., Art" is underway at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery. Hours are 9-4 daily and 1-4 p.m. weekends. See Monday's *Flambeau* for a related story.

**Lemoine Gallery:** Jack Breit and the five Tucson, Arizona artists comprising the Glasscollaboration will open a show at LeMoine Art Center tonight at 7:30. Breit, who received a Florida Fine Arts Council fellowship this year, is a photographer who creates one-of-a-kind photographs requiring 50 to 60 hours of work. The Glass Collaboration uses 3000 year old glass blowing techniques practices by the Egyptians and Assyrians to create functional as well as sculptural objects. The show continues through November 11 at 125 N. Gadsden St. Hours 10:00 to 5:00 Tuesday through Saturday; 2:00 to 5:00 Sunday.

**Patrick Meighan**, saxophone, will give a faculty recital tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. Assisting him will be Alan Thomas, harpsicord and piano, Lydia Cox,

organ and Spencer Bower, cello. Works to be performed include those of Marcello, Bach, Paul Creston, Fisher Tull and John Worley.

**David Cowley**, cello, will perform a solo recital of works by Gabrielli, Bach, Henry, Cowell, and others. Saturday at 8:15 in the Recital Hall (new building). Admission to both shows is free.

## sounds

**Union Green:** Prodigal Tallahassee-rockers Eli return to the Green for a show tonight at 8 p.m. Past shows have included mandatory smoke-bombs and bright, sudden flashes of light.

**Downunder:** Larry Mangum with his folk guitar buddies brings an acoustic touch to the Union showcase. Shows are free at 9 and 11 tonight and Saturday night.

**Tommy's:** Labamba, ruling jazz-dogs with an immevinert LP, play tonight through Sunday. Admission is \$2.

**Hilton:** The Sound Affair, featuring Bill Kennedy, play jazz tonight and Saturday. No cover. 9:30.

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**Sid's:** Little Ray Melton and the Tenn. Studs. Tonight and Saturday at 9 p.m., \$2 cover.

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**Cinema Theaters, Tallahassee Mall:** The *Legacy*, Tonight 7:45, 9:45, Sat. and Sun. 2:20, 4:30, 7:45, 9:45. *Felicia*, tonight 7:15, 9, Sat. and Sun. 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9.

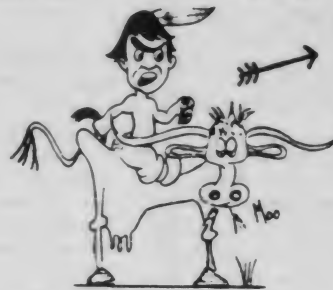
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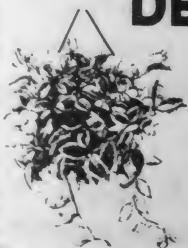
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**Moore:** *An Unmarried Woman*, Tonight 7:30 and 9:45. *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre* Tonight at Midnight. *The Best of Star Trak*, Sat. 7:30 and 10:30. *Dr. Strangelove* and *Live Without Trident* Sunday, 7:30. Free.

**The Boss may face multi-million dollar suit**

(ZNS) Singer Bruce Springsteen may be sued by one of his women friends as a result of a bizarre incident during the recent anti-nuclear benefit concerts in New York City.

Photographer Lynn Goldsmith claims that Springsteen roughed her up and publicly humiliated her when she attended one of the fund-raising events.

Goldsmith says the trouble occurred after Springsteen forbid her to attend the show, but she decided to go anyway.

She contends that the singer spotted her in the audience, approached her and dragged her to the stage. Springsteen is then said to have announced to the audience: "This is my ex-girlfriend."

The photographer says she was then dragged backstage where she claims she was "verbally abused" by members of Springsteen's road crew.

Fortunately for Goldsmith, a movie-maker is reported to have captured the entire incident—from beginning to

end—on film. She says she is currently considering the filing of a \$35 million (dollar) suit against Springsteen, a decision she says will make after conferring with her lawyers.

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## Sports

### Talented triumvirate of tracksters to be honored at half time ceremony

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In American collegiate track today few teams have the luxury of being able to claim a world class athlete on their roster. To have someone of Olympic caliber running on your team means prestige, recruiting pull, and possibilities of a national title. Having just one man with that kind of reputation assures an extremely exciting and successful season. Imagine all that and multiply by three and you have a picture of what awaits FSU coach Dick Roberts this season, as he welcomes back Mike Roberson, Walter McCoy and Brad Cooper.

The trio began last year's season as respected, top-notch collegiate performers. They will begin this year's season as accomplished international stars with definite shots at The 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow. To honor what transpired between the two seasons, and for their general excellence, the three athletes will be honored tomorrow during the half-time activities of the FSU-Mississippi State football game.

Cooper, a native Bahamian, who only has indoor eligibility left at FSU, has a virtually assured place on his country's Olympic team because of the lack of quality discus throwers from the small island nation. But don't for a moment get the impression that's the only reason Cooper will be in Moscow.

"It's true Brad is a shoo-in for Moscow," said Roberts, who recruited Cooper out of Dade North Community College. "He competes extremely well under pressure as he showed last year and I think he will in Moscow, too. Nobody his age or younger has thrown as far and he's still improving."

Cooper made the transition from merely good to great last year as he increased his best throw from 188' to 212' 6", an incredible jump of over 24 feet. That was good enough to win the NCAA national discus championship. Now, after taking the silver medal in the Pan-Am games, second only to former world record holder Mac Wilken of the U.S., Cooper wants to make another big improvement this year.

"You really have to believe in yourself," said Cooper. "You have to work very hard to be good. I think it will take a throw of 230' to win and that's my ultimate goal to win. I'll be pleased just to get the chance to go, but I'll remember what I'm there for."

Roberson and McCoy also have confidence in their ability to make it to the Olympics, although it will be a lot tougher having to go through the U.S. Olympic trials.

"I have one goal next year and that's to make the Olympic team," said Roberson, who's entering his final year of eligibility after sitting out most of last year with an

injury. "If I stay healthy and have the right day I'll be there, no question."

Both the sprinters had several "right days" this summer while in national and international competition. Combined, the two brought home over a dozen medals. McCoy's biggest meets came when he won a bronze medal in the open 400 meter and a gold in the 1600-meter relay in each of three major meets, the United States mini-Olympics in Colorado Springs, the Pan-Am games in San Juan, and the World University games in Mexico City.

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Walter McCoy

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# Seminole await Bulldog wishbone in search for sixth straight victory

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

FSU coach Bobby Bowden, perhaps because he was born and raised in Alabama, has always sounded more than just a bit like Bear Bryant, the legendary coach of Alabama's Crimson Tide. With Bowden, as with Bryant, every opponent is super, especially the upcoming one.

Bowden has sung that same tune this week about Saturday's (7 p.m.) Campbell Stadium foe, Mississippi State, but this time he may have good reason. The 2-2 Bulldogs, fresh off a 28-9 shellacking of previously unbeaten Tennessee, should provide the sternest test to date of Bowden's 5-0 Seminoles. Bowden has even gone as far as to hint that if FSU wins against Mississippi State and against LSU (FSU's opponent two weeks hence, following an open date next week), then an 11-0 season is more than a remote possibility.

Bowden has expressed two fears about Mississippi State, namely its wishbone offense and its overall physical toughness. Under first year coach Emory Ballard, the former Texas A & M head coach and Texas assistant who is generally credited as the originator of the wishbone, the Bulldogs have converted from a team that passed often into one which runs almost exclusively.

"The secret to a wishbone is having the big, strong runners to make it go," claimed Bowden. "And boy, do they have some strong runners."

Certainly, in halfbacks James Jones (5-11, 200 lbs.) and Len Copeland (6-3, 220), as well as fullbacks Don King (6-0, 210) and Fred Collins (6-3m 249) the Bulldogs have the size. That quartet has been responsible for the bulk of Mississippi State's 977 yards running this season. Add quarterback Dwayne Brown (6-1, 180) who has run for 158



## Crunch

...FSU linebacker Reggie Herring brings down Miami runner Taylor Timmons earlier this season. Herring and his mates will have to stop a potent Mississippi State Saturday

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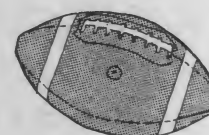
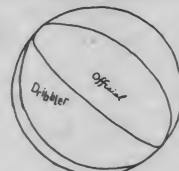
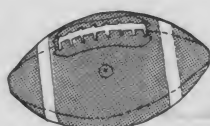
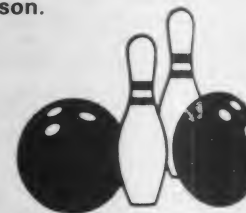
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yards to them and the Bulldogs look potent.

But Bowden is also worried about the Bulldog defense. "Their front four is so big and physical that they could drop off the other seven guys to play the pass and let the front four handle the run." That front four is indeed large.

Ends Tyrone Keys (6-7, 255) and Glen Collins (6-6, 245) are monsters, as are tackles Keith Jackson (6-4, 245) and Lonnie Greene (6-5, 255). While Bowden's fears may be borne out Saturday in Tallahassee, the fact is Mississippi State has been susceptible on defense. Mississippi State has allowed almost 190 yards per game rushing and has permitted 135 yards per game passing.

FSU, which last week against Louisville ran up 275 yards running and 60 passing (marking the first time since 1976 FSU failed to manage 100 yards passing in a game), has two incentives working for it this weekend. Primary of those is winning its sixth straight game of a season, a feat managed only by the undefeated 1950 team. Three times, in '49, '64, and '71, the Seminoles opened a season with a 5-0 record only to be defeated in the sixth game.

Also in the Seminoles' minds will have to be the memory of last year's encounter with the Bulldogs in Starkville. Leading 21-14 at half, FSU was blown out in the second half by the passing of graduated Dave Marler, and lost 55-27.

"We're not emphasizing (the revenge factor)," Bowden said. "But let's say that the fact has been mentioned to the players this week in practice."

## FAMU plays fading Morris Brown in Jax

by j. m. pudlow  
flambeau staff writer

Coach Rudy Hubbard takes his undefeated Florida A & M Rattlers on the road this weekend, in hopes of maintaining their number-one ranking in division I-AA. Their opponent will be traditional rival, Morris Brown College of Atlanta.

Saturday afternoon's clash in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl is being billed as the second annual Bold City Classic. Last year, FAMU initiated the Classic by trouncing Maryland-Eastern Shore, 45-0. The Rattlers, who enjoy strong support in Jacksonville, hope that this Classic will be successful enough to become a yearly affair, much like Miami's Orange Blossom Classic. Each year, Miami's affair pits FAMU against a top black college football team.

The Rattlers, 4-0 this season, will be looking for their 12th consecutive victory. Morris Brown doesn't appear to offer much of a challenge to FAMU and their heralded defense. The Wolverines are 3-2 on the season, dropping their last two in a row to Kentucky State, and crosstown rival Morehouse College. Morris Brown features a balanced, though error-prone, offense and an inconsistent defense. Coach Lambert Reed, former assistant under Doug Dickey at Florida, is slowly attempting to build a winning program at Morris Brown after years of mediocrity.

The Rattlers are healthy, save for cornerback Donald Shockley, who has an injured knee and is doubtful for Saturday's game. Quarterback Sammy Knight will be looking to repeat the 100+ yard game he had rushing against Miami last week. In addition, Senior Pete Taylor should see more action at quarterback this week, which should open up the Rattler passing attack.

Kickoff at the Gator Bowl is set for 2:00 p.m. Tickets will be available at the gate for \$7. A crowd of 35,000 to 40,000 is anticipated.

## Sports in Brief

Walk-on tryouts for the FSU men's varsity basketball team will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.

The intramural department reminds flag football teams to come by the IM office and pick up their schedules.

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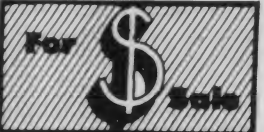
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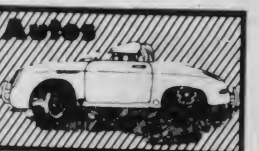
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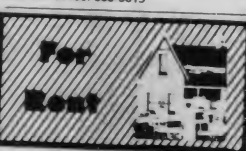
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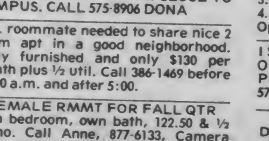
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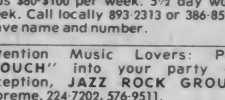
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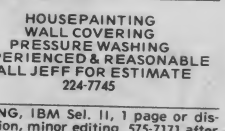
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and say my best race was at Colorado Springs," said the 20 year old junior. "I was just coming off surgery and had only been practicing for about a week. When the time came to race though, I was ready." Ready was right as McCoy burned 45.18 seconds for the 400 meters, a then third fastest time in the world. Later, at the World University games, he ran 45.16 seconds, and is now ranked 5th in the world.

But McCoy wasn't the only one running well. Roberson also tore up the track in big style this summer. Among his accomplishments were a gold in the 400 meter relay at the Pan-Am games and a silver in the same event at the World Cup, a meet second in prestige only to the Olympics. In both relays he was the lead-off runner, a position in which he is considered one of, if not the best in the

world because of his super curve running ability.

Roberson's biggest day, however, came at the World University games, where he copped the gold medal for the 100 meter dash. His time of 10.07 seconds was one of the fastest ever and now ties him for the current world lead.

"I'd been training for one good meet all summer and hadn't gotten it yet, so I was really shooting for it there," said Roberson. "I really think I could have gone faster, too. I wasn't pushed at all."

All things considered, Coach Roberts sees the two runners as having excellent chances to be in Moscow next summer, but "that's the best you can say. Mike is just getting enough strength and maturity to run either the 100 or the 200. Walt is in the same boat as Brad in that no one his age or younger has done better and he's still improving tremendously. It really depends on if they can stay healthy and be "right" on that day. If they are, look out."



Mike Roberson



Brad Cooper

**'Noles to improve aerial attack**

from staff reports

Thirteen men and one woman are planning to jump out of an airplane two miles above Doak Campbell Stadium and drop onto the 50-yard line in front of 47,000 people Saturday night (Oct. 13).

It's all part of a pre-game show put on by a professional U.S. Army team of skydivers known as the Golden Knights. Florida State University's Army ROTC program is sponsoring the show.

The Army team has performed in all 50 states and numerous foreign countries during the past 20 years, according to Capt. Greg Dyson, FSU assistant professor of military science.

Flying in an Army Caribou airplane at 13,000 feet, the parachutists will begin jumping around 6:30 p.m., Dyson said, and will perform various maneuvers during a brief, 200-mph freefall. Trails of red smoke will mark each descent.

Dyson said FSU's "Sammy Seminole" logo painted in the center of Doak Campbell's natural turf field will be the Golden Knights' target.

The last team member will be carrying a large American flag attached to his parachute lines and will time his landing to coincide with the playing of the national anthem by the Florida State Marching Chiefs.

**Volleyball tourney starts today**

The Florida State Volleyball Invitational starts this morning in Tully Gym. Host FSU will play today at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. with the latter two matches to be televised on WFSU-TV.

Admission is \$1 for adults and \$.50 for students with the proceeds going to sponsor

the team's trip to the UCLA tournament in November.

Correcting a false impression in yesterday's story, the FSU team has won one tournament, which was two weeks ago in Mississippi.

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Jay Albrecht  
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## Third political party forming to represent the dissatisfied

by Sidney Bedingfield  
Flambeau staff writer

"We believe in utilizing the 1980 presidential election to build a new national party... a party that will retake control of this country for its citizens."

-The Citizen's Committee



Dr. Barry  
Commoner

Barry Commoner is a worried man. The Harvard-educated biologist and renowned environmentalist feels the people of the United States are being cheated, that their interests are not being cared for adequately. And he wants that to change. With the help of some philanthropic

friends, Commoner is spearheading a campaign to organize a third political party. In his view, he says will emphasize the public interest over personal gain, that is willing to make difficult decisions unencumbered by the dictates of political expediency; in short, Commoner thinks this country desperately needs an alternative to traditional two-party politics, which he feels is incapable of even discussing the primary issues of the day, much less resolving them.

To provide that alternative in 1980, Commoner has helped organize the Citizen's Committee, an organization working at the grassroots level across the country in hopes of garnering enough support to get a candidate—presumably Commoner—on the presidential ballot in as many states as possible for the upcoming election.

"We're in the early stages," Commoner said in a telephone interview last week. "But we are actively forming state committees in 15 states to get on the ballot."

Already aligning themselves with Commoner are such noted figures as former attorney general Ramsey Clark, writer-cartoonist Jules Fiffer, writers Nat Hentoff, Allen Ginsberg and Studs Terrell, documentary film-maker Emile de Antonio, journalist I.F. Stone and folk singer Pete Seeger, among others. All agree with Commoner: there is no viable alternative within the Democratic party, with or without Jimmy Carter as its presidential nominee.

"Take a look at the Kennedy-Carter struggle," Commoner said. "Kennedy has

acknowledged that his analysis of the economic situation is similar to Carter's, neither of which make any sense."

To prove its point the Citizen's Party, as the new political group is tentatively called, cites this country's economic woes.

Unemployment in urban areas is worse now than during the depression, the party claims, and prices in the past decade have risen more than in the 20 preceding years.

Government policy has only served to exacerbate the energy crisis by advocating inflationary decontrol of oil while dismantling the energy-efficient rail service, they say. Though supporting the use of expensive and dangerous nuclear power and synthetic fuel, the government ignores two major solutions to the energy problem: energy efficiency and solar power, which, they claim, are clean and potentially cheap.

Commoner and the Citizen's Party call for wholesale changes in government policy, including public control of the energy industries, a swift halt to nuclear power, reduced military spending, guaranteed jobs for all citizens and major steps toward retrieving the economy from the control of vast, multinational corporations.

People feel that an American dream has been betrayed and has been replaced by smog-choked skies, slick TV ads for unneeded products and by a country no longer controlled by its citizens, claims party literature.

But of primary importance to the party, according to Commoner, is the issue of private interest. Too long this country has operated on the desire for profit, allowing personal gain to usurp the public interest in influencing public policy.

"The issue is not profit," Commoner said, explaining that the Citizen's Party doesn't condemn capitalism, "but that profit is dictating public policy."

"As an example of profitability taking precedent over the public interest, he pointed to the plight of rail service in the United States.

"The railroads are being disassembled because they aren't making a profit," Commoner said, "But it's in the best interest of the country to have a railroad system."

"We wouldn't mind if railroads made a profit, but their existence shouldn't depend on profitability."

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Third parties are not new to American politics, nor have they been very successful electorally. An exception is the Republican Party, which evolved around an anti-slavery stance in 1855 and grew to replace the declining Whig Party as a National political



Ciny Foy, age 6 (right), helps sister Dede, 4, get a drink as they both campaign for their grandfather during Saturday's Democratic caucus at the Capitol

## As expected, conclusions mixed on caucus outcome

by Jesse Coggins  
Flambeau staff writer

One Carter supporter heralded the Saturday Leon County Democratic Caucus as "the beginning of the end" for the movement to draft Sen. Edward Kennedy for president, but the lone Kennedy delegate elected countered that she was quite happy with the senator's showing.

Abe Schestopol, one of 12 Carter delegates who won a spot on the 13-member Leon County delegation to the state Democratic convention in November, said that before Saturday he had seen nothing but heavy Kennedy leads in national popularity polls, but "now they've seen that Carter can win."

Both Kennedy and Carter supporters fielded slates of candidates whose votes were pledged for a straw presidential ballot to be

conducted at the convention. Many political observers are pumping up the non-binding poll in November as the first test of strength between Kennedy and Carter. Others claim the at-large county caucus votes held around the state Saturday constitute a more accurate appraisal, since nearly half of the convention delegates have already been appointed from official party ranks and most will go with the incumbent.

The actual Democratic presidential primary is not until next March.

Judy Fendrich, a local attorney and the only Kennedy candidate elected to the Leon delegation, cited the president's slim margin of victory as a plus for the Kennedy movement. The top Carter candidate received 692 votes while the lowest Kennedy

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## Scuffle produces four arrests and an arson attempt

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

A fight among three women escalated into a melee involving 50 to 75 people early Saturday morning, according to police. After several of the participants in the brawl were arrested, others allegedly tried to burn down Tallahassee Police Department headquarters.

At approximately 1:15 a.m., TPD officer David Frisby received a call to check out a disturbance at the Majik Market at 521 W. Tennessee St. When he arrived at the scene, he reported seeing a large group of people involved in a scuffle. Frisby immediately radioed for back-up units to assist him in dispersing the crowd. Within minutes, about 20 officers from TPD, FSU police, and the Leon County Sheriff's Department arrived on the scene.

According to Frisby, there apparently had been a long standing feud between the three women. Mary Joice Jackson, allegedly approached two sisters, Poula and Pamela Lewis with a pool cue and attempted to strike them while they were standing on the corner of Macomb and Virginia Streets.

Poula Lewis allegedly cut off the tip of Jackson's fingers with a broken beer bottle. In retaliation, Jackson allegedly hit Pamela Lewis with the pool cue. Pamela Lewis then supposedly took a butcher knife out of her purse and waved it at the developing crowd.

According to Frisby, the sisters fled to the Majik Market when the crowd appeared to be taking the side of Jackson in the dispute. The crowd followed the sisters and someone called police when several members of the crowd began shouting and pushing each other.

Frisby and the back-up units were able to break up the incident quickly, making four arrests. The crowd chanted, "Down with cops," as officers led the four away in their cruisers.

Three of the four were charged with minor offences and released on their own recognizance. They were told to attend a Wednesday court hearing concerning the fight. The fourth person, Offie Lofton, was charged with battery and taken to the Leon County Jail.

Some of the people involved in the incident, apparently upset about the arrests, allegedly tried to burn the police station on 7th avenue, according to police. Frisby called the fire department and the fire was extinguished. There was no damage to the building and no arrests were made.

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

At 9:30 Saturday morning, the scene at the capitol was one of controlled pandemonium.

On the fourth floor, behind a desk opposite the elevators, Democratic party committee workers hurriedly made last-minute preparations for the rush of voters expected at 10. Registration lists and ballots were stacked in neat piles. At another table, other workers readied information sheets.

Candidates walked around slowly, nervously clutching sheaves of campaign leaflets, ready to thrust them at the first unwary voter who stepped off the elevator.

Downstairs in the lobby, a concession stand was doing a brisk business selling munchies.

At 9:56 the elevator doors opened to disgorge the first voters.

After that, the scene resembled a store giving away free

samples to the first 1,000 customers. Potential voters had leaflets thrust into their hands faster than they could read them. Loudspeakers blared warnings that only five minutes were left in which to register. Seats in the visitors gallery were snapped up faster than free samples at McDonald's.

Parents with sleeping babies in their arms jostled senior citizens, and students wearing orange and green T-shirts mingled with lawyer-types in three-piece suits.

Then, as fast as the onslaught began, it was over. Ballots were turned in beneath the glare of television lights. A tired-looking woman pushed a sleeping baby in a carriage, while a sign that said, "Vote for my granddaddy" rested in his arms.

One woman summed it up as she stood there, campaign hat askew, a Carter button dangling from her pocket, "My feet hurt," she moaned, as the elevator made one more trip to the lobby and home.

## Voters crush Capitol as the 1980 political season begins

## In Brief

**THE CAREER PLACEMENT SERVICES AND THE Cooperative Education Services** of the Florida State University will be hosting the annual Nursing and Health Services Placement Conference today in the University Union Ballrooms from 1 to 5 p.m. All students interested in the nursing and health field are invited to attend. There will be many medical centers, hospitals and health agencies here to talk to students interested in future

employment and cooperative education programs.

**TODAY IS THE LAST DAY FOR FAMU STUDENTS** to apply for fall quarter graduation. Also, today is the deadline for payment of registration fees without \$25 late fee penalty (for students who registered prior to the first day of classes). Late fee is required for all students who initiated registration on or after the first day of classes.

**AN INFORMATION MEETING FOR THE MEMBERS** of Alpha Xi Delta, a new women's sorority, will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the Alpha Xi Delta house at 461 W. Park Ave. For more information call Sally

Collins at 644-6225.

**"THE NUMBING EFFECT OF THE ARMS RACE on Society"**, a seminar led by Dr. Shimon Gottschalk, in the seminar series "Peace in Search of Makers", will be held tonight between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. at the United Ministries Center, corner of Park and Copeland.

**SOPRANO MARION CAWOOD** will perform doctoral recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. at Opperman Music Hall.

**BLACK STUDENT UNION** will hold a fashion show tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

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## Alternatively Yours,

Some more CPE class announcements for y'all:

CPE "Beginning Standard Arabic," with Elamir Ghattos, will meet in 61, Bellamy on Thurs. 7-8 pm. All persons interested in learning Arabic please join us.

CPE "Macrame," with Rita Schwab, will be meeting Mon. 7:30-9 pm. in back of the Student Union Lounge.

CPE "Eight-Fold Path Yoga," with D.D. Kannik, will meet MWF 6-7 pm. in the University or Florida Rm. of the Union.

CPE "Aerobic Dancing," with Tom Mason, will meet in the University Rm. from 6-7 pm. on Oct. 15, then on Oct. 22, 24, 29, 31, Nov. 5, 7, 14 in the Florida Rm. and on Oct. 17, 19, 26 and Nov. 2, 9, 12, 16 in Montgomery Gym Rm. 208.

## FREEBIE LECTURES

On Tue. Oct. 16, Peter Butzin, Executive Director of Common Cause in Florida, and John Bottcher, former director of Environmental Regulation, will be lecturing on state government rules and regulations and their impact on our lives. . . 143, Bellamy at 7:30 pm.

CPE's "Self-Reliant Living Class" will present a movie on the New York blackout along with lectures by Gerald Stone, an electrical engineer speaking on small energy systems for the home, and another speaker discussing Civil Defense preparedness and power outages. Please join us Wed. Oct. 17 at 8 pm. in 118, Bellamy.

AND DON'T FORGET. . . OCT. 17 IS "BOYCOTT BIG OIL DAY."

## NOTICES & NOTABLES

### THE BLACK STUDENT UNION ANNOUNCES:

It is time for the "connection" to take place. BLACK AWARENESS WEEK has officially begun. Sun. Oct. 14 — Gospel Extravaganza in Moore Aud. 4:30-6:30. Mon. Oct. 15 — Fashion Show, 7:30-9:00 and "The Wiz," 9:00-11:00 in Ruby Diamond. Tue. Oct. 16 — Pres. of the Fla. Black Student Union Assoc. will address the BSU meeting, 221 Bellamy. Wed. Oct. 17 — BSU info table in courtyard, Dr. Joseph Lowery, Pres. of SCLC speaks in State Rm. at 8 pm. BLACK AWARENESS WEEK pulls you straight into NBSA 4th. Annual Fla. Black Student Union Conference, Oct. 18-21, 1979.

### FSU WOMEN'S CENTER

A general meeting will be held Tue. Oct. 16 at 7:30 pm. Various project groups (Task Force Against Violence Against Women, Rape/Security Workshop, Women's Center Magazine and TV program) will meet and organize. We'd also like to remind parents that the Night Time Childcare Coop is open every Monday-Friday, 6:30-10:30. Contact Laurie at the Center for more info. Lastly, the Women's CR Group has been cancelled for this quarter, but will be held Winter.

### "THE NUMBING EFFECT OF THE ARMS RACE"

This seminar, led by Dr. Shimon Gottschalk, FSU prof. of social work, is part of the Monday night series: "Peace In Search of Makers," 7:30-9:30 pm. at United Ministries Center.

### MARKETING CLUB

Meeting: Wed. Oct. 17 at 7 pm., 220 Business. Beecham Product will be speaking, and Orlando-Disney tour plans will be finalized. All interested persons are welcome.

### MORTAR BOARD

Our first organizational meeting will be held Thurs. Oct. 18 at 7 pm. in Rm. 215, Bellamy. Elections will be held and membership pins distributed. All members please attend.

### TROUBLE WITH BASIC ACCOUNTING?

Members of Beta Rho chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, the national accounting honorary, provide free tutoring to students taking ACC 2001, 2021 and 3301. Check our tutoring schedule posted in Rm. 118, Business.

### ORIENTEERING CLUB

We'll be holding a meeting in the Dag Room of the ROTC building, Tue. at 5:30 pm. If unable to attend, contact Charles Hodges, 575-7010.

### ELIGIBLE FOR WORK/STUDY?

The Student Consumer Union is still taking applications for positions for this quarter involving research. Flexible hours. Call or stop by the Consumer Union, 326 Union 12 pm.-4:30 pm. Excellent opportunity to earn and learn.

### . . . AND SPEAKING OF CONSUMERS

If you feel frustrated over any consumer problem, you're not alone. Wayne Basford, the Complaints Analyst, is ready to investigate any gripe you may have, as well as helping you "check out" a business before you deal with it. Call W. B. at 644-1811 from 2-5 pm., M-F.

### CRIMINALLY YOURS. . .

L.A.E., the professional fraternity for students interested in the advancement of the Criminal Justice Profession, will meet today, Oct. 15, at 4:30 pm. in Rm. 69, Bellamy. Business will include the election of officers and votes on new by-laws.

### ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP

FSU's E.A.G. will meet Wed. at 8 pm. in Rm. 352, Union. We're planning a sinkhole clean-up for Sat. Oct. 20 plus discussing other activities. Come by and check us out.

### ROTARACT CLUB

Our first meeting will be held Tue. Oct. 16 at 7:30 pm. in Rm. 68, Bellamy. The club will discuss plans for upcoming community projects and activities. All members, and students interested in becoming members, are invited to attend. For more info call 575-9362.

### HOMECOMING FLOATS

All student organizations, residence halls, fraternities and sororities interested in entering a float in the 1979 Homecoming parade please sign up with Linda Henning in the Alumni Affairs Office, 114, Longmire — or call Rex Thompson, Parade Chairman, at 575-6587.

### HOMECOMING CHIEF, PRINCESS AND COURT

Any student organization, residence hall, fraternity, sorority or individual wishing to sponsor a candidate or themselves should submit an application before Oct. 17, 4:30 pm. in Rm. 323, Union. Criteria and instructions are attached to the application. Please call Lisa Wallin, 222-2485, or Phil Barco, 644-6225, if you have any questions.

### OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

FSU's national leadership honorary is now accepting applications from any interested students, Rm. 323, Union. Faculty are also encouraged to advise us of individuals qualified for ODK membership. The deadline is Oct. 22.

The will also be an informal ODK faculty-student luncheon Tue. Oct. 16 at noon in the Leon-Lafayette Rm. City manager Daniel Kleman will be speaking.

### ROSS OGLESBY AWARD

Garnet and Gold Key is now accepting nominations from the student body, faculty and staff for the Ross Oglesby Award, awarded to a member of the faculty or staff with at least 7 years experience at FSU and who exemplifies the qualities of leadership, integrity, intellectual ability and a devotion and caring for the students of FSU. A one-page statement describing the qualities of the nominee must accompany each nomination. Nominations may be turned into Rm. 323, Union or to Garnet and Gold Key, P.O. Box 5815 by Friday, Oct. 26.

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### WHAT'S GOT YOUR GOAT?

WOMEN'S F-CLUB, an athletic honorary, announces the "TAPPING" of their Fall goat group. Congrats to goats hummel, salvador and tyell ("Goating" is a type of pledge period necessary before membership).

### AND YOU STILL THINK COLLEGE IS FUN AND GAMES??

The FSU FRISBEE DISC CLUB meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 4 pm. on Landis Green. For more info call Berni or Mary at 576-8998. Be there. . . aloha.

### JOGGING FOR DOLLARS

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# CALL IT A FRIEND

## Theatre course no longer gives 'A's to everybody

Editor:

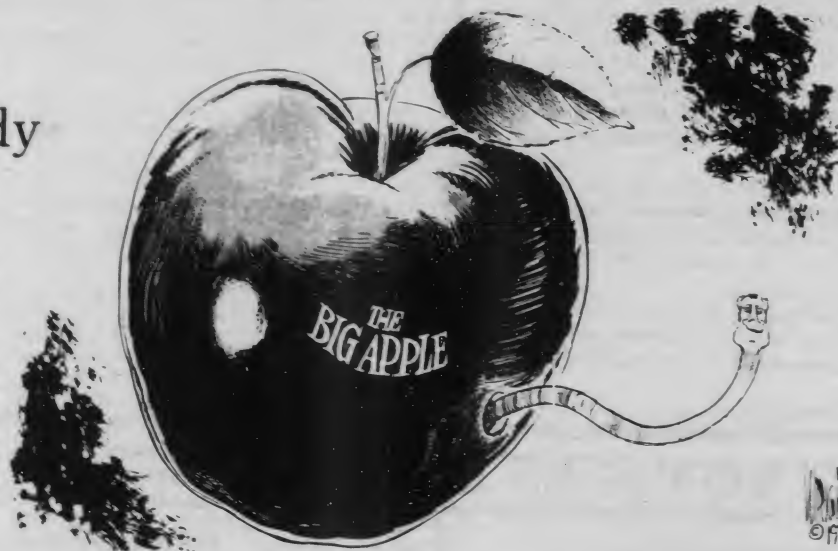
I am writing this letter in response to an article which appeared in The Florida Flambeau Thursday, Sept. 27, under the headline "Body Count: The Truth Behind Standards." In the course of this article, you referred to a course offered in the School of Theatre, THE3000, as an example of a course designed to build up attendance at the sacrifice of standards. This letter is not written to argue the premise of your article, nor to engage in a philosophic discussion concerning the validity of what was written. Rather, it is to supply the authors of this article and the readers with some facts, which I assume are still of some importance even in so-called investigative journalism.

**Fact 1:** Here is a breakdown of the distribution of grades in THE3000 from the Fall of 1978, through the Summer of 1979. In the Fall of 1978, of the 965 students registered for THE3000, 18.3 percent received "A"; 35.3 percent received "B"; 27.8 percent received "C"; 7.7 percent received "D"; 2.8 percent received "F"; 2.4 percent received "I". In the Winter of 1979, of the 946 students registered, 43.8 percent received "A"; 37.6 percent received "B"; 10.4 percent received "C"; 2.2 percent received "D"; 1.2 percent received "F"; 0.9 percent received "I". In the Spring of 1979, of 821 students registered, 45.4 percent received "A"; 37.4 percent received "B"; 10.2 percent received "C"; 2.2 percent received "D"; 3.7 percent received "F"; 0.1 percent received "I". In the Summer of 1979, of 173 students registered, 25.1 percent received "A"; 43.1 percent received "B"; 20.2 percent received "C"; 4.3 percent received "D"; 3.2 percent received "F"; 0.5 percent received "I".

**Fact 2:** THE3000 has not had the least effect upon the retention of faculty lines nor the addition of faculty to the School of Theatre. Indeed, there have been no additions to the staff of the school over the past five years.

**Fact 3:** During the past five years, the School of Theatre has not expanded. In fact, it has been forced to drop its programs in playwriting and developmental drama so that if high enrollment in THE3000 was to achieve expansion, it has had the direct reverse result.

**Fact 4:** Teaching THE3000 has taken a faculty member away from teaching TPP2120, a very popular service course for non-majors and a required course for certain educational majors, and has prevented the School of Theatre from offering more courses in acting at the undergraduate and graduate levels which are in constant demand.



It would seem to me that an understanding of the objectives of a course would be important if one is to make any just evaluation of its success in meeting these objectives. The course in question has the objective to provide those students not majoring in theatre with a basis for understanding and appreciating the art form and, most importantly, motivation to enjoy the art form in the hope of becoming richer and happier individuals. In theatre one must bring himself to participate as a member of an audience and to enter the experience with a sense of joy and love.

I look with suspicion at quotations from anonymous sources who frequently are either misinformed or uninformed. This university, as well as every component part of it, needs the constructive, informed assistance of every student and faculty member to achieve objectives which we all seek. These objectives have been annunciated by the president, and the degree which we offer, like the dollar bill, is only as valuable as people assess the institution which offers it. The future of our graduates and the professional reputation and future of our faculty are dependent on the high regard afforded to our degree. I am proud to learn, by a recent survey, that over 83 percent of our graduates since 1969 are working in the field of theatre. I am proud of the faculty who choose to remain here because they believe in the future of this institution. It behooves faculty, students, and well-intentioned journalists to improve the institution, to have their facts straight and to be constructive in the strengthening of the professional house in which we live.

Richard G. Fallon, Dean  
School of Theatre, FSU

**Editor's note:** In Spring, 1977, 1,383 students signed up for the theatre course in question, then known as THE3000. 1,368 of those students received "A's" for their work. A Flambeau story to the effect was widely publicized in the national press.

## Book list by Professor X is disrespectful

Editor:

While passing through your lovely city on my way to the annual Tri-State Area Secondary School Business Education Association meeting in Pensacola, I picked up a copy of your newspaper that someone had left in a local diner. I was surprised and frankly a little dismayed to see the list of books recommended by Professor X. I notice that there is not a single book on the support of the American free enterprise system. It is just this sort of neglect that leads to the disrespect that today's young people have for sound business practices. It is no wonder Professor X doesn't give his name; he's probably ashamed to.

Norman Burton  
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## FWHC welcomes inspection

Editor:

In your editorial of Sept. 24, 1979, you stated your concern for the inconsistency of my statement that we would not allow an unannounced consumer inspection of our facilities. Your concern was also voiced by the other members of our staff. They felt that I had not fairly represented the Feminist Women's Health Center. We do feel that a responsible consumer inspection of our facility organized with concern for women receiving services here and set up so as not to unduly disturb the functions of the staff, as the WATCH inspection was, would be welcomed by the Feminist Women's Health Center.

I do want to clarify that the first and most important concern I voiced in my answer was my concern for the security of the Feminist Women's Health Center given the recent vandalism and the increase in

violence against clinics led by the abortionists.

I also stated in my answer we have always opened our doors for inspection by the community, as well as the medical profession. In fact, as a part of Abortion Rights Action Week, we will be holding an open house and inviting people of the community to come visit. The open house will be October 22 and 23 with tours of the health center every hour from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Again, I want to reiterate our support of consumer inspections. We feel that we should always welcome the scrutiny of concerned consumers interested in the quality of health care available to people in this community. We also want to thank you for your strong and conscientious support of the WATCH defendants and the right of the consumer inspection.

Susan Griffin

## Angell, Sutek should check their scriptures

Editor:

I have a few words of advice for Rev. Sutek and Mr. Angell in reference to their differences in opinion over the issue of gay

support at the Metropolitan Community Church.

First of all, Mr. Angell, turn to Genesis 19:5. "They called to Lot, 'Where are the men who came to you tonight? Bring them out to us so that we can have sex with them.'"

19:13. "The outcry to the Lord against its people (Sodom and Gomorrah) is so great that he has sent us (Angels and God) to destroy it."

If Mr. Angell claims to be a Christian, he needs to think long plus hard over the masters' word.

As for Rev. Sutek, although his intentions are non-violent physically, he appears to be quite violent spiritually. Prayer on this issue and discussion with members of the Metropolitan Community Church will go much farther than protest and an attitude of hate. We should not oppose those we see eye to eye with.

Kevin R. Dyer

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Reporter got 450, she pointed out. More than 1,300 Leon County Democrats participated in the caucus.

"I would have liked to do better," said John Gustman, chairperson of the local Kennedy effort. "We were disappointed that students weren't more interested. That really hurt."

Gustman added that Leon County is traditionally very conservative. Also, a lot of us were surprised at the vehemence the State Democratic Party showed in supporting Carter."

Results were far from conclusive on a county level, with final results from Dade expected by mid-week. The large delegation could swing the final

majority either way, though a running tally gave Carter a 2 to 1 edge in elected delegates.

Both sides predicted a final victory. In wire service stories, state comptroller Gerald Lewis called the caucuses "a fantastic victory for Senator Kennedy," while Carter Press Secretary Jody Powell said he had no doubt Carter would carry the Miami area and predicted that "the president will win 65 percent or perhaps an even better percentage of the delegates" in the final count.

C.U. Smith, chairperson of the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee said he expected "considerable defection of Kennedy delegates to the Carter side" by the time of the November state convention. Kennedy supporters managed to win eight

of the nine alternate slots in the Leon contingent.

Approximately 50,000 people participated in the caucuses around the state. Gregg Farmer, Executive Secretary of the State Democratic Party, said he was "very pleased by the turnout. It's exciting to have this kind of participation." Farmer noted that activity was particularly outstanding in smaller counties. Tiny Okeechobee County had 317 participants, Marion County had 430. Medium-sized counties such as Alachua, Brevard, and Volusia counties, all had in excess of 1,000 Democrats show up.

One unverified source reported that only 162 people voted a straight Carter slate and 120 filled in a complete Kennedy ticket in Leon. Nonetheless, all the delegates and alternates were pledged either to Kennedy or

Carter. Candidates had also been fielded by Big Bend Right-to-Life, the National Organization of Women, the Big Bend Labor Council and others.

## Leon County Results:

Delegates: Dianne Brown — 692, Dr. Christine Billings — 677, Warren W. Morgan — 638, Bill Allen — 630, Mary Bryant-Jones — 612, Abe Schestopol — 599, Eddie Kilpatrick Jr. — 598, J. Leigh Rubinas — 571, Joseph Nahoom — 568, Kim Standlan — 567, Irene Brewton — 559, Donald Wedewer — 554, Judy Fendrich — 543.

Alternates: Sylvia Seamon — 543, Virginia Montes — 527, James Ferrari — 504, Walter Mercer — 501, Carole Martin — 487, David Clark — 487, Ben Green — 474, James Lohman — 454, Janet Findling — 450.

## Dissatisfied from page 1

Most sprout during a time when enough

ers feel their opinions are not being represented in the existing political framework. In 1968, then Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, created a following centered around the issue of busing and he swept the traditionally Democratic South.

His Independent Party of '68 serves as a prototypical third party in American politics: disenchanted voters rallying around an issue and led by a charismatic leader.

Raising an issue may be the primary motivation behind a third party movement, but influencing an election's outcome is often a side effect. Some parties were started with that in mind, aspiring to play the role of the spoiler. So disenchanted with the mainstream of their former party, they looked to fracture it, thus rendering it politically helpless and ripe for a major overhaul.

Commoner, however, claims to have no such intentions, saying he is not out to spoil anything and has no aspirations to play a role

in selecting the Democratic nominee.

"We are not involved in Democratic Party politics at all," he said. "We are in it to create a new debate."

"We had discussed supporting some Democratic congressional candidates that might incorporate much of our platform but we decided against it."

For support, Commoner said he is looking not so much at traditional Democrats but at the large mass of non-voters currently alienated from party politics in the U.S.

"Clearly neither party knows what they are doing," he said. "And people realize that and that is why so few people vote. We are hoping to gain our support from those people that normally would not vote."

But Commoner doesn't discourage disgruntled Democrats from defecting.

"There are some Democrats looking toward (California Gov. Jerry) Brown and (Massachusetts Sen. Edward) Kennedy as a progressive alternative to Carter, and I think they're going to be disappointed," he said. "We will welcome them to join us when that happens."

Though laughed off by most political

pros during its early gestation period last spring, the party has gained some respect with the signing of Don Rose as a "campaign consultant." Rose engineered the successful mayoral race of Jane Byrne when she became the first woman mayor in Chicago history. Rose will be guiding the party through the next few months, and an immediate priority, the party claims, will be the recruitment of blacks and women into the organizing committee. Two conventions are scheduled for 1980, one in January, and then a presidential nominating convention in June, with Commoner the apparent choice.

For cash Citizen's Party claims to have access to \$3 million in contributions from philanthropic organizations, with fundraising prospects looking good, although many possible contributors say they are waiting for Kennedy to make a decision.

With the intellectual and political center of the party located at Commoner's Center for the Biology of Natural Systems at Washington University in St. Louis, the party plans to establish committees in key states: New York, California, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, and possibly

Michigan and Wisconsin. Efforts are being made in Florida with skeletal organizations operating in each county, but the big push will be made in the larger states.

In Leon County, Ed Greene, an FSU student, has begun forming a Citizen's Committee organization, but with little public reaction so far. Greene can be contacted at 877-0977 in Tallahassee.

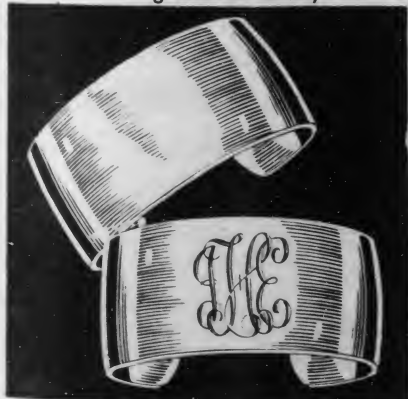
Commoner emphasized the lack of diversity among the existing parties and their inability to confront what he feels are vital issues of the times as the impetus behind the Citizen's Party. Economic policies currently in use are outdated, he claims, and it is time for the public interest to regain supremacy over private gain when national policy is discussed.

"In our opinion the real problem in American politics is that no candidates are prepared to discuss the main economic issues," he said. "All decisions are made not in the national interest but by those looking to make a buck. We are convinced that neither party will even raise the issue, much less take a stand on it."

"Our aim is to get this issue debated in the public arena."

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## Alliance to get boost from big boogie benefit

by brad liston  
flambeau writer

The United Seminole Alliance will begin its drive for campaign funds for this fall's FSU student government elections with a benefit at Tommy's Tuesday night.

The United Seminole Party—an earlier version of the new party—lost out to the Action Party in races for student senate seats and the SG presidency last year.

No third party has announced plans for this year's race, so some SG observers believe the student competition for power and glory will pit Action against the United Seminoles.

Seminole Alliance will sponsor candidates for 48 available seats, including all 41 seats in the student senate.

Party chairperson, Jerrod Levine, said he hopes the Seminoles will be able to significantly increase its share of senate seats, which fell to 16 with the election last year.

"Politics at this university tends to see-saw," Levine said. "People are ready for a liberal change. I don't doubt that most people are fed up with the improprieties of the Action Party."

Campaign chairperson Bob Sanborn said that the party platform will stress reapportionment of power from fraternities and sororities to dorm

students.

"We're going to be kind of the dorm party, as opposed to the Greek party (Action)," Sanborn said.

A meeting of party candidates is tentatively scheduled for today at 8 p.m. on the second floor of the Union to further delineate the platform, Sanborn added.

The benefit at Tommy's will feature Jimmy Lohman and Friends, Cross-Cut Saw, the Rolling Mothers Review, Chris Petrakis, and Gary Sapone. The \$2 cover charge will go to funding campaigns for the party's slate of candidates. Additional funding will come from a \$26 fee charged to the individual candidates.

Levine hopes to raise \$1,000 for the election, interpreting a new student election code to mean parties can spend only that amount on both primary and run-off elections combined, should both be necessary.

Senate President Billy Byrd, an Action Party member, has previously said he interprets the code as allowing parties to spend \$1,000 on each, or up to \$2,000 if both primary and run-off are held.

Filing dates for candidates running for the senate and the Alumni Board will be from Oct. 15-19. The primary race will be Nov. 7, followed by a runoff, if needed, on Nov. 14.

## Energy role explored tomorrow

from staff reports

Florida Common Cause Executive Director Pete Butzin and John Bottcher, attorney for the Department of Environmental Regulation, will discuss the role of the DER tomorrow night at FSU at 8 in Room 143 Bellamy.

"The governor has no plan or strategies to develop an effective, long term coherent interagency program that reconciles the competing demands of energy, environment, and economic development,"

Bottcher has written.

The two will discuss the nature of environmental resource management and its role in society, and how Florida handles resource management.

Americia's energy policy and the resulting relaxation of environmental standards — along with the long term effects that energy policy might have on Florida — will also be topic for talk.

The program is sponsored by CPE and is free and open to the public.

## Sex not so big at Rutgers

(ZNS) It may be talk and no action when it comes to sex on college campuses.

A study of 622 students at Rutgers University in New Jersey has found that although students are talking more about sex, few seem to be doing anything about it.

The survey by Rutgers counselor Pat Murphy found that 56 percent of the men and 50 percent of the women questioned said they were not currently having a sexual relationship with anyone, and only 8 percent of the men and 5 percent of the women said they had had intercourse with more than one person.

The study also found that of the men

who claimed to be sexually experienced, 30 percent said they had had sex less than 11 times in the preceding year. Of the sexually experienced women surveyed, 29 percent said they had sex less than 11 times in the preceding year.

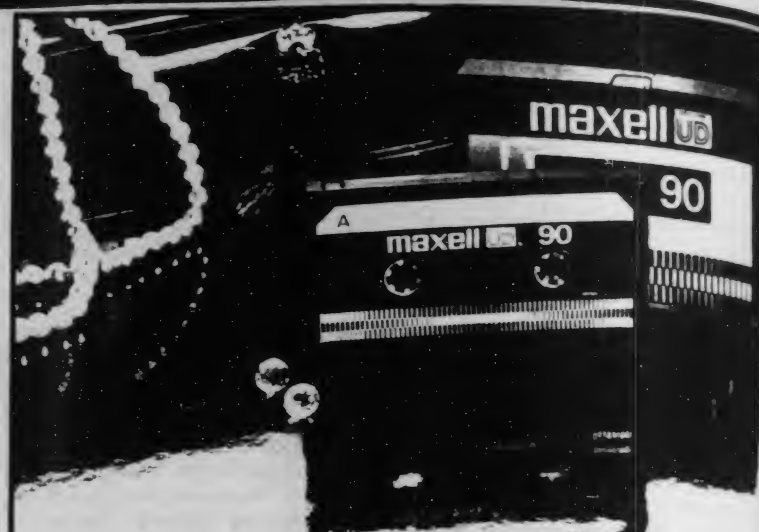
## Smiths taking over?

(ZNS) The Smiths may be taking over.

Name scientist Elsdon (what else?) Smith says that U.S. Social Security figures show there are 2,180,960 Smiths in the U.S. and Foreign statistics say there are as many as 4,736,350 Smiths worldwide.

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Tens of thousands from the United States capital yesterday legislation. Organized March predicted before the day was estimates were far upwards as march afternoon down Pennsylvania Avenue the Washington speakers urged human rights bills.

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## Planet Waves

compiled by j. m. pudlow  
flambeau staff writer



### Nation

Tens of thousands of homosexual men and women from the United States and abroad marched on the capital yesterday to urge passage of gay rights legislation. Organizers of the first National Gay Rights March predicted 100,000 persons would participate before the day was over. Early unofficial city police estimates were far less, but were expected to be revised upwards as marchers streamed for hours yesterday afternoon down a ten-block stretch of historic Pennsylvania Avenue. They gathered at a rally site on the Washington monument grounds, where several speakers urged homosexuals to press for passage of gay rights bills.

Cuban leader Fidel Castro says he's become disillusioned with President Carter over the issue of Soviet troops on the communist-ruled island, ABC News reported yesterday. Castro, who left the United States yesterday after a late night meeting with a group of journalists, said national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski led Carter astray over the Soviet troops. ABC correspondent Barbara Walters, one of the group that met with Castro Saturday night, quoted the Cuban leader as saying he was "quite disillusioned" with Carter. "Castro is not certain, however, that he wouldn't like to see Carter re-elected," Miss Walters said. Asked whether he supported Sen. Edward Kennedy, D., Mass., for president, Castro was quoted as saying: "I'm not sure that I would be doing Kennedy a favor if I said I preferred him."

Rep. Stephen Solarz blamed State Department bureaucrats yesterday for "fiddling" with aid proposals while more than four million Cambodians starve. "They've been debating over such minutiae as distribution methods, the legal and philosophical questions as to which funds may be used for which purposes and the conditions all the other participants must meet before we can get involved," the New York Democrat said at a news conference. "While the bureaucrats are fiddling, the Cambodian people are starving," Solarz said.

Vietnam veteran Charles Hartz, holder of two Purple Hearts and two Bronze stars, contends in a \$40 billion lawsuit against five chemical companies that he suffered brain cancer as a result of exposure to Agent Orange. The U.S. Air Force sprayed the chemical defoliant in Vietnam between 1962 and 1971 when the U.S. Bionetics

Research Laboratory suggested one of its ingredients—the contaminant dioxin—caused fetal defects in pregnant women.

### World

The rightist opposition party scored a landslide victory in Turkey's blood-stained election yesterday gaining enough seats in the national assembly to try to oust Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit. With about 50 percent of the votes tabulated, Ecevit's Republican People's Party headquarters in Ankara conceded that the candidates of opposition leader Suleyman Demirel's Justice Party won all five contested seats in the special election to fill vacancies in the assembly. An RPP spokesman in Ankara admitted his party was "soundly defeated" and said Ecevit will convene a special meeting of the party leadership Monday morning to discuss "resignation". The Justice Party also appeared to be winning a majority of the 50 senate seats also being contested.

Kurdish rebels in Iran stormed a provincial governor's office and kidnapped a special peace emissary from Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, the official Pars news agency said yesterday. In Tehran, terrorists riding a motorcycle yesterday gunned down a West German employee of a pharmaceutical company in front of his home and dropped leaflets at the scene boasting of the deed. Pars said Kurdish guerrillas attacked and stormed the governor's office in the Western city of Mahabad Friday and kidnapped Sadeo Zibakalam, an emissary sent to the Kurdish region to seek a political solution to the unrest there.

Israel's Cabinet yesterday voted not to seize privately owned Arab land for seven Jewish outposts on Jordan's West Bank, but stuck to its policy of establishing settlements throughout the occupied territories. "We will not confiscate any inch of privately owned land," Cabinet Secretary Arye Naor told reporters. "Only land that is known and approved as state-owned will be used for these purposes. We are not going to start a campaign or launch an attack on the problem of ownership." Naor said the Cabinet also decided to go ahead with construction for the building of a city on the West Bank it has already approved—Efrat. He said a group of "pioneers" from New York City wants to settle it.

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## Arts/Features

# Reunited twins split over oven

by chris farrell  
special to the flambeau

Twin sisters, separated 32 years ago when a tenement fire left them orphans, were re-united last Thursday on the CBS television game show, *The Price Is Right*. Mrs. Eva Todd Ralphs, of Encino, California was joined in contestants' row by her sister, Ms. Marie Shanks, from Englewood, N.J., just minutes after the program began. The women had not met since their adoption (at four years of age) by two different families split the pair in 1947. The chance meeting ended in acrimony, however, as a dispute over a microwave oven, offered as a prize on the popular game show, sparked a bitter dispute between the twins.

Mrs. Ralphs was already standing in contestants' row waiting for her chance to win, when announcer Johnny Olsen selected her sister as the next player. "I had just given a beautiful mink to a woman from Hungary," recalled *Price Is Right* host Bob Barker, "and I turned around to find two identical women standing side-by-side in contestants' row."

CBS officials added that selection of contestants for the program is completely random, and the network did not even know the twins were in the audience.

The women, themselves, were not aware of each others' presence in the studio. "We never had any contact once we were split up," commented Ms. Shanks. "I always knew I had a twin sister. I just never knew where she was."

"As soon as I saw her on the show, though, I knew Eva was the one. It was almost like a psychic thing." The twins are identical.

Network logs reveal the excited re-union lasted four and one-half minutes of airtime. Barker cut to a commercial and the twins had another 90 seconds to reminisce. Upon return to the show, the twins were still beaming and

## Television

hugging.

"That's when the trouble started," explained Barker. "Johnny announced the next item up for bids, a microwave oven with deluxe browning element and automatic defroster cooker timer, and I could tell both girls wanted it. They were jumping up and down, waiting to bid."

Ms. Shanks, the first to bid, guessed the price of the oven was \$250. The remaining two contestants bid substantially lower. Then, Mrs. Ralphs bid \$251. Since the prizes on *The Price Is Right* go to the person who comes closest to the retail price of the item without going over, the tactic of bidding one dollar over the highest guess so far is considered underhanded by many regular viewers.

The strategy paid off for Mrs. Ralphs however; the oven was worth \$450, so she was the winner. When emcee Barker announced her victory, Ms. Shanks reached over and slapped her.

"That started a real donneybrook," laughed Olsen. "Bob and I had to separate them, and I took Toni backstage while Mrs. Ralphs played the Hi-Lo game."

After the taping was completed, Ms. Shanks commented, "I went 32 years without seeing her and if I don't see her for 30 more years it'll be too soon!" Mrs. Ralphs refused comments.

Mrs. Ralphs had a chance to win a dining room set and a trip to Rhodesia on the Hi-Lo game, but failed to get either prize.

*The Price Is Right* airs locally on Channel 6 (WCTV) at 11 A.M., Monday through Friday.

## Dr. Hook at Florida Music Hall tonight

Dr. Hook, the rejuvenated country-styled rocker made famous by his early 70's hit "Cover of the Rolling Stone," will appear at the Florida Music Hall Circus with his band tonight.

Dr. Hook, who went bankrupt in 1975 after being dropped by his record company, built an early reputation on such songs as "Sylvia's Mother," a "washrag single that reduced everyone to tears and brought us fame" and "Freaker's Ball" a scatological ode penned partly by Playboy associate Shel Silverstein.

After bankruptcy, the band was silent for a few years, but has staged a comeback of late, with a string of soft-

## Cheap Thrills

rock hits and a bestselling album, *Pain and Pleasure*.

Admission to the show is \$5. Come early for a good seat.

Marion Canwood, soprano, will give a doctoral recital tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. She will be assisted by Alan Thomas on piano, and perform works by Brahms, Poulenc, Verdi, Ivers, Argento and Berg.

## Barangrill

### 'The Phyrst' keeps it clean

by steve dollar  
arts/features editor

"To quote the poet, what we've got here is a clean, well-lighted place, with class," said Tony Pepper, describing the newly-opened Phyrst, across from FSU's South Gate on Jefferson Street.

Pepper, who owns the bar and manages it with two associates, Jeff and Scott Shafer, began renovations on the location in August, practically gutting the interior and completely re-modeling the facility.

Formerly known as Byron's or Sherrod's, and once the legendary Silver Dollar, the Phyrst bears hardly any resemblance to its previous incarnations. In what was once a dank, even sleazy location is a brightly decorated, cleanly laid-out bar and pool room, with dart boards, a reliable juke box (split between oldies like "Tumbling Dice" and the latest single from the Eagles), as well as game room, TV room and a beer and oyster patio outside.

"We really want to emphasize that the Phyrst is clean," Shafer said. "We want to get rid of any old images people might have."

From the casual beer drinker/would-be pool shark's angle, the Phyrst seems a viable rejoinder to such familiar venues as the Brew and Cue (both) and Poor Pauls (downstairs). The beer patio offers plenty of seating (and oysters at \$1.50 a dozen, with shrimp on the way); the TV room's five-foot diagonally screen faces ample seating; and the admission is free.

Shafer says a \$400 darts tournament is underway, with many similar tourneys planned, as well as a beer special every first of the month, with 3 beer tickets sold for \$1 (no limit).

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## 'Noles creep to sixth win with minimal offensive effort

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

"Where Have All The Passes Gone" is the line that a Campbell stadium record crowd of 48,701 was humming as it filed out Saturday night after seeing FSU slash to a 17-6 win over battered Mississippi State. In the FSU locker room the hum grew to a lamenting wail.

"I can't believe that we cannot play throw and catch any better than that," said FSU coach Bobby Bowden of his Seminole passing attack which managed only 120 yards against a team that had been allowing more than 135 yards per game through the air. "We had receivers dropping balls time and again or else they couldn't keep their feet in bounds when they did catch them."

For the normally even-tempered Bowden his irritation approached vehemence.

"They (Mississippi State) were so physical. We looked like pygmies out there beside them. I'm sure that their size affected our quarterbacks, who had to throw over them, but I'm still disappointed we couldn't catch the ball."

Mississippi State, which had 10 players leave the game with injuries, led in the statistics as they chalked up 332 total yards to FSU's 225. But drive after drive by the Bulldogs was thwarted by their own mistakes. Besides having two passes intercepted MSU fumbled the ball away three times, including a crucial drop by halfback James Doss at the five yard line which FSU recovered in the end zone for a touch back.

"Oh, I don't know about getting that many breaks," Bowden dissented. "We gave them a couple with those roughing the kicker calls (twice FSU let the Bulldogs out of a hole by diving into the punter

Dana Moore) to about even it out."

Bowden, though, was no more disturbed than his players. Quarterback Jimmy Jordan, who passed for 76 yards and one touchdown, was clearly befuddled.

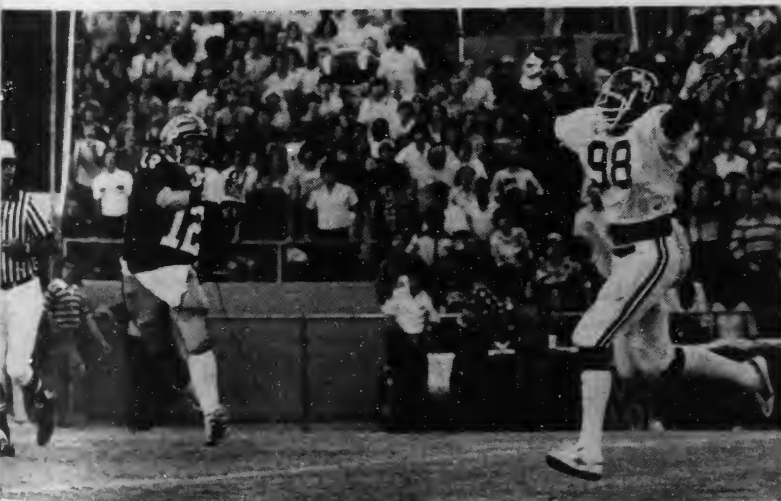
"We've got the best offensive line since I've been at FSU. We've got good receivers. But there's something missing and I don't know what it is."

Wide receiver Jackie Flowers, who caught three passes while dropping just as many, was equally disappointed but felt he knew what caused FSU's troubles.

"Maybe the coaches have too much confidence in us (the receivers), but we're just not practicing ball drills enough during the week. All we do is practice our routes. But I've been telling them we need more work on just catching the ball."

Flowers' point was borne out by two of his own efforts, one the touchdown catch in the second quarter and by his drop of a Wally Woodham pass in the fourth quarter. Of the dropped pass, on a third and eight situation, Flowers said, "That's normally my kind of catch, up high and away. My hands were there but they didn't hold it." And of the touchdown catch Flowers said, "We both (MSU defender Willie Jackson) jumped up and he took a swing at it and missed. That's when I blinked, grabbed it with my arms and fell down. I don't know how I caught it."

But, the bottom line was victory. "I learned a long time ago that it doesn't matter how you win," Bowden asserted. "Last year (against MSU) we scored 27 points and had almost five hundred yards of offense, but lost. I'd much rather have these 17 points and win."



On the run

... quarterback Wally Woodham escapes the grasp of Bulldog

defender Tyrone Keys and passes upfield. On the night Woodham was successful on only four of 16 pass attempts.

## FSU finishes third in volleyball

from staff reports

After streaking through Friday's competition undefeated the FSU women's volleyball team encountered an improved Miami team in the semifinals and finished third in its own Florida State Volleyball Invitational Saturday.

Miami, which recruited several people off last year's junior college volleyball national champion Kellogg Community

College in Michigan, beat FSU in three games.

"It was a real good weekend, but I thought we should have beat Miami," said FSU coach Cecile Reynaud. "We were a lot better offensively this week than last, except in the Miami game, and the defense was superb."

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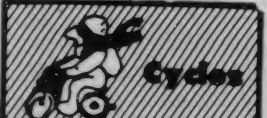
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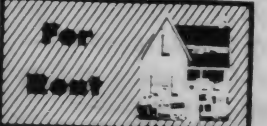


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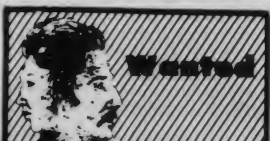
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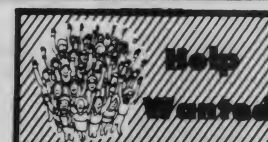
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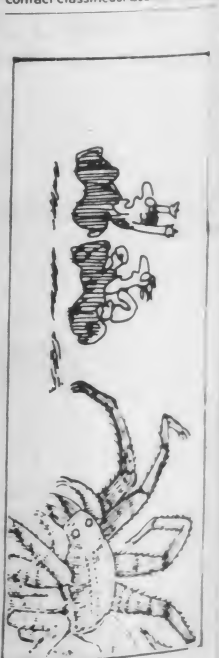
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by Chris

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## So you say you love the sea; FSU club has answer

by chris brockman  
flambeau sports reporter

If you can luff and tack, or even if you can't but think you want to learn, and you're not afraid of "turning turtle", the FSU Sailing club is for you.

Founded by Dr. Nicolas Kasha in the late 1950's, the sailing club has been growing ever since and now boasts of a growing membership of almost 100 potential Ted Turners. The club is open to all students, faculty, staff or FSU alumni who want to relax with a six-pack while drifting around Lake Bradford or race competitively against other skippers.

The Sailing club has three basic programs," Commodore Rayner revealed. "We have a learning program which starts from ground zero and teaches students sailing from the wheel up. It's just an introduction to sailing."

Students working in the learning program receive nine lessons from other members of the club dealing with sailing nomenclature, rigging, sail theory, wind circling, capsizing, maneuvering, watercraft right of way, docking and a final checkout of basic sailing procedures.

"Lessons are seminar-type, with different aspects being taught every hour," Rayner pointed out. "Classes run from 12-5 p.m. on Thursday and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday and members can come out to Sailing club headquarters at the Reservation any time they want and sit in on a class."

After the new members have been through each class section, they take a written test on what they've learned and then a practical test (actually outfitting the boat and sailing it around the lake). Then they are officially designated a skipper and are allowed to take out the boats whenever the club is not conducting lessons in the crafts.

The top section, and the one every sailor dreams about, is the racing program. Crews made up basically of undergraduates compete in Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association races to gain points for an overall yearly rating. FSU has frequently been in the top 20 nationally and has even broken the top 10 once.

The club meets every Thursday night at 7:30 in room 221 of the Bellamy Building and new members are always welcome, Rayner added. A slight membership fee, \$10 per quarter or \$25 for three quarters, is collected, but in the long run sailors get their money's worth since they do not have to rent boats, at \$3 an hour, from the Reservation when they want to sail.

The boats the club uses are called *Flying Juniors*, which are



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### The bounding main

... awaits sailors of all stripes at Lake Bradford where the FSU sailing club holds forth. The club offers instruction for novice sailors on Thursdays and

Sundays. The club is also the wellspring for competitive sailing in the area and is now preparing for a tournament in New Orleans later this month.

13½ foot sloops rigged with two sails. The jib sail, a smaller sail running from the mast to the bow (front) of the boat, is used primarily for maneuvering. The mainsail, a larger triangular piece of heavy canvas, runs from the top of the mast to the boom, which is attached to the mast right above deck level and points to the stern (back) of the *Junior*. The boom is swung from port (left) to starboard (right) depending on the direction of the wind, thus filling the sail and propelling the craft through the water.

This works fine as long as the wind is blowing in the direction you want to travel. To head into the wind, a skipper and crewperson must tack, or move back and forth across the breeze while continuously shifting the sail from port to starboard to catch the wind. Luffing also deals with using a less than perfectly directed wind to move the boat. When luffing, a skipper gets as 'near' to the plane of the breeze as possible and when everything goes well, can skim

along quite rapidly.

If things don't go right, the boat may 'turn turtle' and then sailors become swimmers. Turtling results after a boat has capsized and the crew fails to keep the mast afloat. When the mast sinks, and the water is shallow enough, the bow can be driven (turtle) into the bottom mud. To remedy this, the crew has to float the mast, making sure it's not first stuck in the mud, and then work the bow free by rocking the boat. In rare cases, the sails even have to be removed first, but in 20 years of sailing the club hasn't lost anyone yet, so they must be doing something right.

The club is currently holding elimination races to determine the skippers and crews for the FSU hosted Mad Dog Renegade Race on October 20. The competition, which will be held on Lake Bradford, is open to all interested sailors, who must supply their own boats, and registration forms are available at the Intramurals office.

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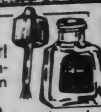


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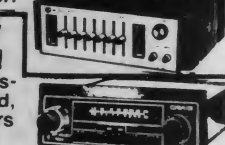
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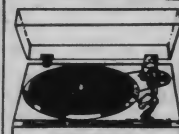
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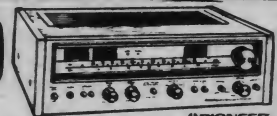
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—Michael Goodman  
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## Night patrol at FSU: The beat goes on

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

A motorcyclist, heading home Friday after an evening at a concert on the Union Green, pulls in front of an FSU police car. The officer swerves slightly to avoid a collision and in seconds both siren and flashing blue and red lights are on.

"Let me see your license," says Officer Barbara O'Brien as she walks up to the cyclist. He is 17 and has no identification; he has, however, consumed a couple of beers. After the police dispatcher traces the registration of the motorcycle and radios back the information, O'Brien speaks briefly with the youth and sends him home with a warning.

"He really wasn't drunk enough to take over to T.P.D. for a breath-a-lizer," she says, driving away. "On a night like this, when you've got so many people on the road who have been drinking, the best you can do is try to keep them calm."

A few minutes later, O'Brien, a five-year vet of the FSU police force, receives a call to check out a fight between two residents



FSU Officer Barbara O'Brien gives directions to Randy Fox early in her evening shift from 5 p.m. until 3 in the morning

of FSU's Kellum Hall.

She runs into the lobby, spots the fighting freshmen and quickly separates them. Again, a few well-chosen words are dispersed and the combatants are sent back to their rooms.

"The first thing to do when you have a fight is separate them. Then you try to find out what has happened and why they are fighting. Then, you try to decide if any

further action needs to be taken, if someone should be arrested. Usually, I just get them calmed down," O'Brien explains.

"You've got to remember, these are freshmen away from home for the first time. They are away from rules and regulations and haven't learned how to make their own restrictions."

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## Texts sold at FSU don't net profs much

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

Many professors on the FSU campus — nearly 40 since 1977 — require their own textbooks in classes they teach.

But though a nationwide college text can sometimes bring its author \$10,000 a year in royalties — the standard 10 to 15 percent of the publisher's gross profits — the amount of money professors make from their own students is rarely worth a sneeze.

Psychology Professor Wallace Kennedy estimates he's made about \$500 in the last eight years from sales of his *Child Psychology* text to students in his courses — money Kennedy donated to a dissertation fund and used on parties for graduate students. Dr. Donald Ungurait's baby, *Mass Media: An Introduction to Modern Communication*, brought the mass communications professor about \$55 last year from his students. Ungurait gave his FSU royalties, and then some, to university athletics.

Regardless of the cash they bring in, Chancellor E. T. York suggests that professors who require their own texts in classes they teach return the money to students or make a donation to enrich the academic community, to avoid the appearance of a conflict of interest.

All profs who require their texts in their own classes must report the use to the dean of faculties, who in turn informs the Board of Regents.

Authors only receive a royalty from the sale of a new book. If a new text sells for \$10.95, an author might receive 5 percent, or 55 cents, depending on the deal worked out with the publisher.

"For me, just for me, I feel an obligation to contribute the money back to students," Ungurait says. "Most faculty members are do-gooders. They wouldn't be teaching if they didn't have a concern for students and the academic community."

Ungurait, who wrote his book with two others, maintains most textbook authors at FSU would turn over their royalties in the same spirit, York's suggestion or not.

Eleanor Whitney, associate professor of nutrition, says she donates her royalties from *Understanding Nutrition* to the FSU Foundation on ethical grounds.

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## Spenkelink inquiry ends with reprimand

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

Gov. Bob Graham today ordered one state official reprimanded and asked the state attorney in Gainesville to investigate charges that John Spenkelink was taunted prior to his execution last spring.

In addition, Graham announced in a written report that major changes in the existing procedures for carrying out executions will take place.

While Graham concurred with most of the conclusions reached in a report sent to him by Department of Corrections Secretary Louie Wainwright concerning Spenkelink's execution, Graham said that Assistant Superintendent Richard Dugger will be officially reprimanded for his failure to properly inventory Spenkelink's property before turning it over to Spenkelink's attorney. Wainwright's report was also released yesterday.

On the matter of verbal abuse of Spenkelink prior to the execution, Graham said that while "Secretary Wainwright's review of the matter has resulted in substantial information which conflicts with the allegation that Spenkelink was taunted, the matter will be referred to State Attorney Eugene Whitworth of Gainesville."

One of the main points emphasized in

Graham's report was that while body cavity searches may be conducted when necessary, such a search was not performed on Spenkelink's mother.

"Secretary Wainwright, in a telephone conversation with Mrs. Spenkelink, was informed by her that no vaginal and rectal search was performed upon her."

In an attempt to clarify the issue further, Graham said that the inquiry finding by Attorney Irwin Block and Inspector General Dick Williams that Mrs. Spenkelink's rights had been violated was "based upon the failure of any persons to question the truth of the original complaint — as it related to Mrs. Spenkelink." Spenkelink's sister and another female visitor were, however, subjected to vaginal searches on visits to Florida State Prison.

The inquiry by Block and Williams was ordered by Graham this summer in response to a letter from an anonymous Death Row inmate published by *The Flambeau* charging improprieties in the execution process, including verbal and physical abuse of Spenkelink by prison officials.

In response to the verified charge that Spenkelink was denied the right to make a final statement in the execution chamber immediately prior to his death, Wainwright said in his report to Graham that while there



Graham

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was no intent to deprive Spenkelink of an opportunity to make a final statement, action has been taken to insure that in the future any condemned inmate will be given the opportunity to make a final statement.

Graham concurred that charges were unfounded that Spenkelink had physically fought to prevent his execution, that cotton was inserted in his rectum, and that Spenkelink's mouth was taped shut prior to entering the death chamber.



# County workers may soon have nicotine fit

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau writer

Smokers beware. Some smoking may yet be banned in Leon county, at least as far as county facilities are concerned. Gayle Nelson, county commissioner, will see to that.

"My intent is to keep this topic alive," said Nelson yesterday. "I will propose a resolution at the commission meeting Tuesday that pertains to people smoking in any county facility."

Nelson feels that the success of a law depends on the majority of people cooperating in its enforcement. And she said that an ordinance such as the one that she will propose would be enforceable, since it would deal mainly with county employees.

If the county commissioners pass such an ordinance, it will go to the city for further action, according to Nelson.

"I think that anyone who sat through the public hearing last week realizes that there are problems resulting from the matter," said Nelson. "After Tuesday, some ashtrays that are here today may not be here Wednesday."

Commissioners last week rejected a proposed smoking ban which would have included many privately owned

facilities in addition to those run by the county.

Nelson also expressed concern yesterday about the controversy over a detoxification center placed near Lafayette Park.

Residents have been fighting to prevent the treatment center for alcoholics from being moved into their neighborhood. The residents based their argument on the fact the area is zoned office-residential, and according to Bill Brandt, area association president, that does not include alcoholic treatment centers.

Roy Mayo, Tallahassee building inspector, and City Attorney Brian Henry argued that the center could qualify under the nursing home or medical services heading, which is included in the office-residential zoning.

But at a meeting last Thursday, the Tallahassee-Leon County Board of Adjustment and Appeal, in a 6-1 vote, gave Apalachee Mental Health Officials two months to move the detoxification center out of the Lafayette Park area.

"At no point was this commission officially informed about the chaos resulting from the center being moved to Lafayette Park," said Nelson, adding that the matter will be brought up at today's commission meeting.

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"We have a situation tonight where there's a lot of drinkilng going on. And there's a lot of peer pressure on these freshmen to drink more than they're accustomed to. They drink a lot more than they can handle yet and that brings out a lot of anxieties. Most of our work is public relations — working with students and making sure they're all right."

Shortly after the Kellum fight is resolved, O'Brien receives word on another fight, this time at Salley Hall. The beat goes on.

"I was the first woman hired in Leon County," O'Brien says. "When I got my degree at FSU in criminology, I didn't quite know what I was going to do. Then Chief Tanner hired me at FSU; he gave me a chance when it still wasn't very acceptable to hire women police officers. I've been working here for five years and I don't think anyone has really ever hassled me because I'm a woman. I'm a police officer first. When I first came onto the force, it was kind of hard to get the men to treat me like one of the cops, just like it's hard for a woman to break into any job that's traditionally male-oriented, but not I'm one of them; I'm an officer."

O'Brien works four ten-hour shifts a week. This week, she is working the night shift, from 5 p.m. until 3 a.m. which tends to wreak havoc on her home life. O'Brien is married and has a 20-month-old son. Her husband is in law enforcement also, but he works a 9-5 job.

"The two most important things in my life are my job and my son. And of course, my husband," she adds quickly.

"We don't get a regular dinner hour, like the city and county cops do. We just have to grab something whenever we get a chance. Sometimes the hours get to me, but I wouldn't trade my job for anything."

Being a cop bears little resemblance to the TV portrayal of the profession, according to O'Brien. Most of the on-duty calls she receives are service oriented: calming down distraught students, escorting women to their dorms from

places on campus, having cars towed, giving tickets. But O'Brien says she feels prepared to deal with any situation that may arise.

"If the officer has any doubts about his or her ability to do a good job under any circumstances, then they're in the wrong job. They've got to feel they're being relied upon by the public for their ability. I'm sure there's going to come a time, if I continue in law enforcement, when I'll have the so-called hell beat out of me. I'm not naive enough to think nothing will happen to me. You always have to anticipate things. But during these five years, I've never had a gun pulled on me, but the situation could happen anytime. You just have to be very careful in every situation. You just have to know how to react in every situation."

As she drives through campus at night, O'Brien turns on the floodlights when she passes dark or tree-lined areas.

"I've handled about nine rape cases since I've been here," she says.

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"You have to know you can trust your fellow officers," O'Brien notes. You have to know that even if you don't especially like an officer off duty, that you can depend on him on duty. You never know when your life may depend on another officer."

Indeed. Moments later a city officer calls for back-up assistance to help him control a near-riot involving 50 to 75 persons at the Majik Market on Tennessee Street near the FSU Fine Arts Building.

Within seconds of Officer David Frisby's call for help, officers from FSU, the city and the Sheriff's Department rush to his aid. Even the county canine unit is brought to the disturbance. So many cops leave their patrol areas, in fact, that the Long John Silver's restaurant down the road is broken into and the two suspects get away. The Majik Market disturbance is quickly stopped. A few arrests are made. The crowd disperses.

"That, my friend, happens once in a lifetime," remarks O'Brien as she drives away from the Majik Market. "This has been the busiest evening, as far as calls are concerned in one shift, that I can remember in five years."

The beat goes on.

publisher is going to let it go," the professor of government says. Publishers usually consider 3,000 to 5,000 new book sales a year to be about as low as they can go before they start losing money. "So you can't possibly keep a book going through your own sales alone," Dye observes.

Dye, who uses three of his eight textbooks in courses he teaches at FSU, says he contributes to the FSU Foundation most of what he makes in royalties from his classes.

"The chancellor's recommendation had nothing to do with my desire to make a contribution," Dye says, adding he would have no ethical qualms about keeping any of his royalties.

Dye's books are used in over 700 universities and community colleges.

Psychology Professor Kennedy says he thinks he is entitled to all of his royalties, but he gives money to the FSU Foundation because of the Chancellor's recommendation.

"I use my book because I think it's the best book available. The book is used broadly across the country so it's not unusual that I should adopt it."

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Since fall of 1977, Whitney has given all of her royalties from FSU — about \$600 — to the Foundation.

She estimates about \$500 of those dollars came from students in her own Science of Nutrition Course, which often has an enrollment of about 200. Her book retails for \$16.95 at the university bookstore.

"I think the right thing to do is not to profit on something you require students to go out and buy," Whitney notes, adding she does keep royalties from nationwide sales of her book.

Since sales are going well elsewhere why not just keep the money from sales to your own students?

"That's something I really haven't thought about," Whitney says. "But suppose an instructor had a book that was not selling well — he might be tempted to require it, don't you think?"

According to Thomas Dye, the economics of book publishing would prevent such abuse.

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# Officials: March largest gay gathering ever

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WASHINGTON — March officials say Sunday's gay rights rally in Washington, D.C., was the largest gathering of gays in human history.

While the organizers of the demonstration claimed 250 thousand gay men and lesbians marched by the White House to a rally near the Washington Monument, D.C. police estimated the figure at closer to 100,000.

Police reported no incidents or arrests and little opposition from hecklers.

"Two four six eight, separate church and state," chanted many marchers as they passed three fundamentalist taunters.

Florida's delegation to the march "numbered in the hundreds," reported the director of FSU's Alliance for Gay Awareness. FSU had approximately 30 demonstrators who rode the bus all night Friday to be in Washington.

"It's the most important thing we've ever done, said one FSU marcher. "I think this is as important as Stonewall — both symbolically and realistically."

Stonewall was the scene of a gay riot in Greenwich Village, N.Y. ten years ago. According to many gays, it started the gay liberation movement.

"The main goal of the movement and the march is to end all social, economic, legal and judicial oppression of lesbians and gay people," said Brandy Moore, the national media co-coordinator for the march.

"Ignorance is our worst enemy, so what we mainly want to say is 'Hey America, here we are in the thousands and we are people too.'"

The five demands of the marchers were:

- Passage of gay rights bill in congress;
- An executive order from the president banning discrimination based on sexual orientation

in the federal government;

- Repeal of all anti-lesbian/gay laws;
- End to discrimination in lesbian mother and gay father custody cases;
- Protection of lesbian and gay youth from laws used to oppress or harass them in their homes, schools, jobs and social environments.

The march was very tightly planned by the March on Washington Committee. According to the leaders, it involved grassroots, individual support and was not a product of a gay organization. Moore reported that \$100,000 was raised before the march, almost totally from grassroots support.

The grassroots image was carried off in the march structure. Marchers were lined up as follows: women, handicapped, children and aged, international, and then, regions and organizations. The largest contingents were reportedly from New York, Houston, and San Francisco.

Moore reported that Texas had especially supported the march with money and people. The march was endorsed by the Academy Awards; the ACLU gay rights chapter; several municipal workers unions; the American Federation of Teachers, a local of the AFL-CIO; Americans for Democratic Action; Committee Homosexual Latin Americano; the Democratic Party of Oregon; the National Organization of Women and many others.

The rally, which ended the march, had a large program of political speakers and entertainers. Among those were Marion Berry, mayor of Washington, D.C.; Harry Britt, supervisor of San Francisco; Florence Kennedy, activist; Congressperson Ted White, D-NY; Troy Perry, founder of the Metropolitan Community Church; and Arlie Scott of NOW.

Representatives of numerous gay

organizations also spoke, including Parents and Friends of Gays, Dignity (Gay Catholics), Gay Youth and the National Gay Task Force.

Mayor Berry, proclaimed Oct. 10 through 17 as "Gay Rights Awareness Week" in Washington, D.C. Leaders of the gay march met Monday with Jane Wales and Roger Malson, both special assistants to President Carter. Other gays will be lobbying their congressional representatives after activities continuing today.

The first conference of third world gays and lesbians was held concurrently with the march. Gays attended from Australia, England, Canada, Mexico, South America, Europe, Japan and the Middle-East attended both.

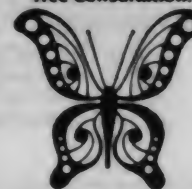
According to march leaders, lesbians and gays shared equal responsibility for leadership, contributions and planning.

"Mandates and demands" were used by the march organizers to insure that at least 50 percent of all persons involved were women and that 20 percent were from the third world. An oft-stressed theme was "coalition-building" or "unity through diversity."

Security for the march was tight but not near that for the pope's mass last week, which attracted 175,000. Much of the security for the march was provided by specially trained volunteers. Approximately 200 facilitators and 20 legal observers participated in the march to handle disturbances.

Most Washingtonians took the march in stride, as they have seen many as large and several more violent. However, one D.C. bus driver voiced the feelings of some: "It was beautiful — they're people just like everybody else. Sure they accomplished something — they got people's attention and that's important."

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## Love expressed for Panama Canal Zone

Editor:

I would really appreciate it if you would print this letter for me. It shows my deepest concern and sorrow of the United States' giving away of the Panama Canal. I was raised there and there are many people here at FSU (which has an FSU branch there) from the Canal Zone and not one raised a voice of concern and I could not just sit here without saying any word. Please do this for me and hopefully people will realize how one individual felt about this issue. Thanks:

They gave our land away — back to where it belonged but I still say it isn't fair.

I loved that piece of land people call the Panama Canal Zone.

Many memories of my life happened there, it was a place of paradise to all who lived or visited there... Why give away what others before us painstakingly did building? It isn't fair!

My dreams were built there but it was easily washed away by some one in the "Big White House" signing a piece of paper... We are a proud set of people who live there and we will not give it up easily.

With saddened hearts — the moment the American flag comes down we know it will mark the beginning of the end. The end only we down there in the zone know and feel with heavy thoughts. The Panama Canal Zone lived once, though it is not there it shall forever live in my heart...

Long Live the Panama Canal Zone!

Robert L. Oster



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## Filling a presidency: Jesus in a Brooks Brothers suit

by steve watkins  
flambeau editor

November, 1976, I occupied a room in a Bangkok dive called the Ambassador Hotel. Really it wasn't too bad by Asian standards: the receptionist helped out with directions on an incomprehensible map of the city and provided a daily copy of the English edition of the *Bangkok Post*.

I followed the Carter-Ford presidential race in the *Post* and learned the results from the receptionist, who translated from Thai radio. My southern, Democratic chauvinism swelled momentarily before reason regained a stranglehold on those noisy civics lessons from my past.

Carter's election, I knew, was essentially meaningless, just as Gerald Ford's would have been, and just as Ted Kennedy's or Ronald Reagan's or John Connally's might be next year.

I didn't vote, not because I was half a world away, but because I'd reached the conclusion that it didn't matter; that a vote in a national election was an endorsement of a failed system, an abnegation of my real responsibility to the fallacies beat into my brain by those civics teachers long ago.

On a local level, a county level, maybe even on a state level, candidates must be responsive and responsible and votes can still count; hell, we may even have a democracy or something of vague resemblance. But beyond that realm — forget it.

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So why was I running up Adams Street Saturday morning, busting buns to make it to the Capitol by noon? My shoes weren't even tied as I panted at the registration desk and angrily demanded that the workers let me vote. Two minutes, I charged, shouldn't be sufficient to bar me from casting a ballot in the Democratic county caucus. But my two minute tardiness was indeed sufficient grounds for the registration officials; I didn't vote.

I would have gone primarily with the Kennedy slate and I'm still wondering why. My ostensible rationale was that

### Namasté

several persons on the Kennedy ticket planned to use their positions at the November state convention to push for an anti-death penalty plank on the party platform. That's the reason I gave myself.

But something besides that tugged me out of bed Saturday morning; some influence I couldn't quite control splashed cold water on my tired, sleepy face. I wasn't racing up the steps to the Capitol to strike a blow against the death penalty alone. I was seeking something else.

On a rational level, I hold no delusions about Ted Kennedy. His "Son of S-I," an attempt to recodify the federal statutes into one neat, concise package, posed a serious threat to our civil liberties; his shameful conduct in the drowning of Mary Jo Kopechne is a blight on his character that cannot be forgotten; he lagged far behind even his brother Robert in opposing the War in Vietnam; he's already taken that expedient turn to the right that "liberal" politicians take when they want to move higher in the pecking order.

Of course very good, persuasive arguments can be found on the positive side of the Massachusetts senator; several come to mind with no effort and they're primarily why I rest easier at night knowing he's in the Congress.

But I don't think his politics or his attributes were what had me dashing out of the house Saturday morning any more than those of Jimmy Carter gave me that brief charge when I learned he had beaten Gerald Ford.

It goes beyond even that vague sort of liberal charisma for which I am a sucker. Given two candidates, I'll go for the one whose politics are most commensurate with mine. That, of course, makes plenty of sense — it's how most of

us supposedly vote. But what keeps me looking to these politicians, these masters of compromise for a leader?

The mystique that guides us — most emphatically in presidential elections — seems to be that of the savior incarnate. We search for Jesus Christ in a Brooks Brothers suit. The idea is that we have but to find the right leader and he will guide us to the promised land (inevitably the figure is male); he will shelter us from adversity; he will feed our hungry, clothe our naked, house our homeless, employ our jobless, finance our poor, rehabilitate our criminals.

I was chasing him Saturday morning down Adams Street — that savior, that hero, that Right Man.

The Presidency is perhaps our ultimate symbol of machismo. The man who occupies it has made the top, he's got the power, he should have the answers if only we haven't screwed up and failed to get the Right Man For The Job. The crowning irony, of course, is that the nation's number one stud is impotent.

He's advanced to the apex of male aspirations only to find that he can't get it up. He's just window dressing — someone to make the news and keep Johnny Carson supplied with material for his opening monologues. Though he might offer a fresh countenance to replace the worn mug of his predecessor, each new Presidency is bound and gagged by the same system that hog-tied the one before. The names have been changed to protect us from disillusionment.

We have but to find the Right Man, a potent fellow this time, and...

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Myths are hard to break. Had I not been in Thailand I would have been in a fierce struggle to stay away from the polls in '76. Or, had I gone to the polls to vote in the local elections alone, I would have been hard pressed to keep my hands off the presidential lever.

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### Nation

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A military jury yesterday ordered Air Force Capt. Robert Coronado dismissed from the service for homosexual acts with an Army enlisted man. The five-officer court-martial board deliberated about three-and-a-half hours before ruling that Coronado, 32, should be discharged from the Air Force, but not given a prison sentence, for conduct unbecoming an officer. Military officials said dismissal from the service, for an officer, amounts to dishonorable discharge for an enlisted man.

Former presidential assistant Midge Costanza said today she is endorsing Sen. Edward Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination. "I've made a decision," said President Carter's ex-aide on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" program. "I'm going to encourage Senator Kennedy to seek the nomination and I expect to endorse and support Senator Kennedy."

The president of the National Urban League yesterday accused two fellow black leaders of threatening the future of black-Jewish relations by meeting with leaders of the Palestinian Liberation Organization. In a 30-minute speech to the National Conference of Catholic Charities in Kansas City, Vernon Jordan Jr. sharply criticized the Rev. Jesse Jackson and the Rev. Joseph Lowery Jr. for straying from the "vital survival issues" facing black Americans.

President Carter yesterday pledged an initial \$7 million to ease the starving conditions in Cambodia, and warned Vietnam not to interfere with international relief efforts. Carter, in Kansas City to speak to the Catholic Charities convention, said the United States has pledged \$2 million to Cambodia from the U.S. Refugee and Migration Assistance Emergency Fund, and \$5 million worth of food under the Food For Peace Program.

The Food and Drug Administration yesterday ordered warning labels placed on permanent hair dyes containing chemicals which have been a mainstay of the hair coloring industry for 60 years. The chemicals already have been removed by the two major manufacturers of hair dye which, according to industry figures, is used by two out of every five American women regularly.

### State

A survey of Florida voters taken earlier this month for a group of newspapers showed Democrats think Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., would make a stronger leader than President Jimmy Carter, while Republicans favor Ronald Reagan for their standard bearer. But the poll found that if the Democratic primary was held now, it would be a toss-up with Carter and Kennedy each receiving 43 percent of the vote with 14 percent undecided.

Three men arrested Sunday after federal agents seized a record 384 pounds of cocaine from their plane when it landed at Tampa International Airport were ordered held under \$1 million bond each yesterday. U.S. Magistrate Paul Game Jr. ordered the bonds for James Darwin Hudson, a 39-year-old pilot from Clearwater, Carlos Humberto Salazar, a 20-year-old Cuban national who has lived in Miami since his early childhood, and Jesus Jimenez Diaz, a 26-year-old Colombian national reported

to be in this country illegally. The 384 pounds of cocaine was described in the official complaint as "the largest seizure of this controlled substance by law enforcement personnel in the United States' history."

State Rep. Tommy Hazouri, D-Jacksonville, has had enough of "whereofs" and "thereins" — he wants the state Legislature to require that all contracts in Florida be written in "plain English." But Hazouri's bill, which would require all commercial transactions under \$50,000 to be written "in a clear and coherent manner using words with common everyday meanings," faces an uphill battle in the Legislature. Lewis Carr, lobbyist for the Florida Association of Bankers, said Monday that banks are not opposed to clear language in contracts, but they do not like the idea of state-ordered language for their contracts.

### World

Chinese leader Hua Guofeng started a tour of Western Europe yesterday by accusing the Soviet Union and its Vietnamese and Cuban allies of expansionism and urged Europeans to brace for a military confrontation. Without mentioning Moscow, Cuba or Hanoi by name, Hua used a gala dinner at the Elysee Palace to hammer away at "hegemonism" — Peking's code word for Soviet activities abroad. In a toast, Hua made it clear that though China recently resumed negotiations with the Soviets on their border dispute, "harsh reality forces one to realize that our globe is becoming each day more agitated and troubled."

Libya, America's third largest oil supplier, and Iran have broken ranks with other OPEC producers and raised crude oil prices above the cartel's official price ceiling, an authoritative newsletter said yesterday.

Black leader Bayard Rustin yesterday compared the Palestine Liberation Organization to the Ku Klux Klan and said neither group should be accorded respectability. Rustin accompanied six other moderate black American leaders who came to Israel three weeks after more militant blacks toured the Middle East and met with PLO chief Yasser Arafat in Beirut.

An inverted steel funnel has been fitted over the head of a gushing oil well in an effort to stop most of the flow in the world's worst oil spill, officials said yesterday. A spokesman for the state oil company, Petroleos Mexicanos, said the 310-ton steel cone was fitted into place on the head of the Ixtoc I offshore oil well on Sunday. He said it should be operational later today after technicians finish connecting a network of pipes and conduct several tests. If all goes as hoped, the spokesman said, the giant steel "sombbrero" should contain between 80 and 90 percent of the flow from the well in the Bay of Campeche.

Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit will resign in face of his party's overwhelming defeat in Sunday's special election, Cabinet sources said yesterday. "We have reached an agreement," was all Ecevit would say following a three-hour Cabinet meeting yesterday in Ankara, which sources said was filled with accusations and recriminations over responsibility for Sunday's defeat.

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The Sun-Times adds that many credit company computers are also programmed to give fewer points or none at all for income derived from part-time employment. Since women hold many more part-time jobs than men, again they lose out.





## In Brief

**THERE WILL BE AN INFORMAL OMICRON DELTA** Kappa luncheon today at noon in the Leon-Lafayette Room at FSU. Daniel Kleman, Tallahassee's city manager and a member of ODK, will be the guest speaker. Lunch may be brought or purchased there. All ODK members are encouraged to attend.

**CPE'S EIGHT FOLD PATH YOGA WITH D.D.** Karnik will meet in 119 Bellamy on Monday, Wednesday,

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**A GETTING INTO GRADUATE SCHOOL CLINIC** will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in room 110 Bryan Hall at FSU.

**ELECTION OF STUDENT OFFICERS OF FSU'S PHI** Beta Lambda, national business organization, will be held

this evening at 7 in room 107 Business. All interested members are encouraged to attend.

**THE FSU STUDENT ELECTION CODE REVISION** will be discussed today in a public meeting at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. All interested parties are urged to attend. For information contact Billy Byrd at 644-1811.

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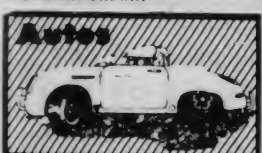
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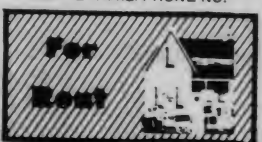
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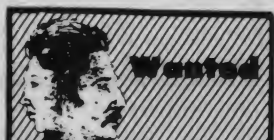
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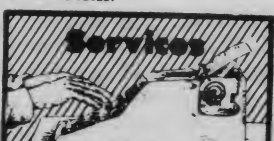
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## Student charge

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# Student files writ on SG officials; charges information not available

by brad liston  
flambeau staff writer

At least one Florida State University student thinks that the Student Government Office of Information Services isn't doing its job. And that student, Jerrod Levine, took action yesterday by filing writs of injunction against several high ranking members of student government.

The writs demand that student government comply with legislation requiring public access to statutes, budgets, executive branch appointments and other documents of student government. The information, Levine charges, is not currently available as it should be.

Named as defendants in the suit are Randy Drew, student body president; LeeAnne Stables, student body vice president; Billy Byrd, senate president; Bill Willets; and Ron Diluilo. All five are members of the Office of Information Board of Directors.

Levine, former director of the information office, and unsuccessful United Seminole Party candidate for vice president last year, alleges that board members, particularly Drew and Byrd, are not in compliance with the statute that created the information office.

Levine said that the effectiveness of the statute has been thwarted by the illegal removal of 63 lines from the statute. As the law appears in the latest copy of the student body statutes, it contains only 16 lines. Sources within student government confirmed that no amendments had been made to legally remove the lines.

The purpose of the Office of Information Services is to serve as a source of all student government information, including record keeping of all official student government acts. The information office also releases the student government page that is published in *The Flambeau* every Monday.

Both Drew and Byrd commented yesterday that they felt the action taken by Levine was premature.

Byrd said, "If there's a problem, I think we can solve it without going to the supreme court."

"I'm not sure that there has been a violation," Drew

said. "I don't know what Levine hasn't had access to, but this is the first time he's come to us with any of this."

Drew added, "Now's the time for people to get out their knives and hatchets with fall elections coming up." He and Byrd both said they feel that the court action is politically motivated. Levine is chairperson for the United Seminole Alliance and a candidate for the student senate this fall.

The student supreme court must now schedule a hearing on the matter. When the case is heard before the court, student government will be defended by Solicitor General Cory Ciklin.

"Generally, it (the writ) does not state a valid course of action", Ciklin said. "That is the argument we'll take with us to the supreme court."

Ciklin would not comment on the specifics of the case, but he did offer an explanation for the omission of most of the statute as it currently appears.

"Somehow last year someone duplicated an obsolete copy of the statute," he said. "Because of all the stuff that's occurred, at this time it's unclear as to whether it should be in the statutes at all."

Drew put the blame for the omission on the people who compiled the statutes. The statutes were compiled by the thirtieth student senate. Drew was president of the thirtieth senate before taking office as president. Both Drew and Ciklin said that the statutes have been in disarray for years and Attorney General Rick Baker has been at work revising them for some time.

Levine was fired last April from the Office of Information Services by the same board he filed suit against yesterday. He said that he was terminated soon after he began making inquiries concerning the lack of documents on file at Information Services.

Drew's response was: "Ridiculous. He was fired because of his work, or lack of work as the case may be, on the student page."

Student Information Services Director Joe Imperato was unavailable for comment yesterday during his posted working hours.

## Tally-Ho! FSU's yearbook is back

by debra pinnacle  
flambeau writer

Yearbook fans rejoice; FSU will be without no longer.

It's been eight years since the *Tally Ho* was discontinued, but thanks to FSU's student government, the book is back.

After a mini-yearbook featuring only seniors received good response last year, SG President Randy Drew decided to go all out this time around and make the thing legitimate.

"This year's book will be a full-fledged yearbook," said recently-appointed editor Karen Mitchell, a three-year veteran of high school publications.

Last year Alpha Beta Chi, an FSU service club, put out the abbreviated book "just to do something for the seniors." The book was not publicized and made no money.

But student response prompted Drew and SG to allocate \$5,000 for the project this year. Senate President Billy Byrd chose Mark Sorrentino as business manager, and Drew appointed Mitchell to the editor's post. Sharon Markey serves as her assistant.

Yearbook staff members will receive \$2.90 an hour for their work.

The once popular *Tally Ho* was discontinued amid student apathy toward the concept of a yearbook, Mitchell explained.

"Between 1971 and last year, students didn't get involved in campus happenings," she said. "During the Vietnam War era yearbooks were pitted against demonstrations. Students were apathetic and yearbooks were discontinued."

The name *Tally Ho* has been tested in informal student surveys with mixed responses, Mitchell said. No decision has been made at this time about retaining the traditional name.

business wise, the yearbook has already sold \$1,000 in advertising, according to Sorrentino, with ad sales still in progress. Clubs and organizations can also buy space in the book, he added.

Publishing costs will depend on how many books are sold, but the original estimate of 2,000 books will cost \$28,000 to print, according to Taylor Publishing Company, the printing company in charge of producing the book.

Ad, book and page sales should cover the cost, Sorrentino said.

The 350 to 400 page books will contain 16 color pages and should be ready by May, 1980. The books will be sold by advance order starting this week for \$10 each from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. one day each in the FSU dormitories. Sales will continue in the Union Courtyard for two weeks after that, with the price increasing after the first two weeks. Courtyard hours will be Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

"The sooner you buy your yearbook, the better," quipped Sorrentino.

Senior portraits for the yearbook will be taken beginning Oct. 29. For more information, contact student government at 644-1811 or go by the second floor of the University Union.

## Common Cause head at FSU

from staff reports

An issue that is seemingly on everyone's mind these days is inflation. Just how can the average citizen cope with rising prices and shrinking dollar?

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Common Cause/Florida, a citizen's lobby, has developed a strategy to force action on some of the problems in the area of inflation and energy. They are also concerned with insuring all groups will receive a fair chance to participate in the political process. For this reason they have mounted a petition drive to constitutionally change the way legislative districts are reapportioned.

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## Sports

# Steady Wesley suffers knee injury

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

Mississippi State, a 17-6 loser to FSU Saturday night, did what 28 football teams before it failed to do: remove Seminole center Gil Wesley from a game. Wesley, a senior from Birmingham, Alabama, was felled during the third quarter while blocking for a successful Wally Woodham quarterback sneak.

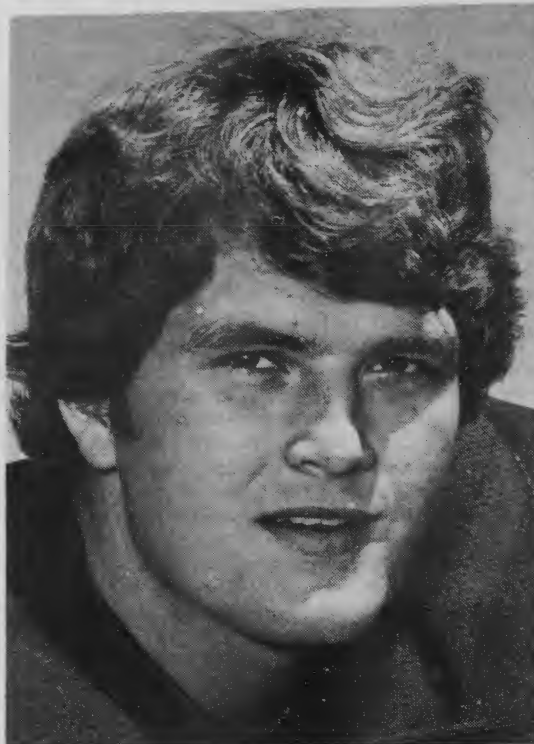
"I stood my man up, felt Wally go past and then felt somebody fall against the back of my knee," Wesley said afterwards in the locker room. Wesley was helped off the field where he watched his teammates play without him for the first time since he started the 1977 season opener against Southern Mississippi. He was admitted to the hospital Sunday and was still being checked by doctors yesterday to determine whether he will require an operation.

According to FSU trainer Don Fauls, "If it's just torn cartilage he'll be able to play again. If it's torn ligaments — and that's what I'd be willing to bet on — then his career (at FSU) is over."

Injury has been a stranger to Wesley, both at FSU and in high school. "I've never had an injury; no broken bones, no sprains, nothing," Wesley marvelled. "In fact I've never even been in the hospital for anything."

Meanwhile Saturday's bruising encounter, which left at least 10 Mississippi State players limping, proved not as damaging to FSU as might have been expected. Running back Gator Cherry, wide receiver Phil Williams and quarterback Wally Woodham all left Saturday's game due to injury, but were pronounced reasonably fit yesterday by Fauls. Cherry, with a twisted ankle, and Williams, with a pulled hamstring were walking without pain yesterday. Woodham, who suffered a slight concussion and loss of memory Saturday, was back to normal yesterday.

FSU, with an open date this weekend before facing Louisiana State on October 27, is taking a few days off this week. The Seminoles will not practice again until Thursday. Then they will have better than a week to prepare for the always-tough LSU Tigers, who they play in Baton Rouge in the stadium that fans call 'Death Valley' (for opponents).



Gil Wesley

...the Birmingham senior, a starter in 29 straight FSU games dating back to opening day 1977.

"Is LSU the biggest game in FSU history?" Bowden asked, repeating a reporter's question. "Well, the next game is always the biggest, but yes I'd have to say this is the most important game ever to FSU."

numbers, will also be awarded to all participating teams.

The overall point winner will receive a trophy for display in its dorm. Waxman pointed out that it would behoove each dorm team to enter as many sports as possible since even a winless team will receive points toward the overall crown.

Walk-on tryouts continue today at 2:30 p.m. to the FSU men's varsity basketball team in Tully Gym.

There will be a Rec Council meeting Today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 346 of the Union.

Fraternity raquetball singles competition begins today at 3:30 p.m. on the Salley Hall courts.

Fraternity bowling schedules are available at the IM office, with play due to begin Monday.

## Sports in Brief

A new point system for dormitory teams engaged in intramural competition has been announced by Assistant Intramural Director Bernie Waxman. Identical to the rating already established for fraternity teams, the system is designed to determine a dormitory All-Sports crown.

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## County adopts smoking ban

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

Overriding strident objections from a representative of the U.S. Tobacco Institute and two of its own members, the Leon County Commission yesterday banned smoking in all county buildings.

The resolution will take effect sometime next week as soon as no-smoking signs are printed and posted, according to Commissioner Gayle Nelson, who sponsored the measure.

The ban won't only affect county employees.

"Yes, it would affect the public," said Commission Chairperson Lee Vause, who opposed the resolution. "The board's action served to prohibit smoking in any public areas of the courthouse or any county-owned or county-leased facility."

Voting for the proposal were Nelson and Commissioners Jim Crews and Bob Henderson; Vause and Commissioner Doug Nichols voted against.

Wilson Wright, legal counsel and Florida lobbyist for the U.S. Tobacco Institute, warned the commissioners before the vote that what they were planning to do might be unconstitutional.

"As a lawyer I should talk to you about the law, and what I think you're about to do is unconstitutional. I'm sure you don't want to do that," he said.

Wilson cited several cases in which attempts in other states to enforce a no-smoking ban had been overruled by the courts, including one involving the New Orleans Superdome that had gone all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"I think that eventually there are going to be enough cases where this that one is going to break the camel's back, and then the institute is going to start to litigate them," said Wright. "It might be Leon County or it might be in another state. I don't know at this time."

County Attorney Ted Steinmeyer explained that the resolution would only have the force and effect of policy, not the effect of an ordinance, which is a law. Just how this policy would be enforced in the county raised some debate



Gayle Nelson

... gestures during debate on resolution which banned smoking in all county owned or leased

buildings; Nelson sponsored the resolution which passed 3-2 over protests from a representative of the U.S. Tobacco Institute

among the commissioners.

Commission Chairperson Vause noted that if enforced a county worker could be fired if he or she ignored the resolution. Commissioner Nelson countered that probably the only disciplinary action would be a reprimand.

"This is an educational process, to try to make people aware of the problem," Nelson said after the meeting. "I think it's a matter of good manners. Smokers should be aware of the impact their smoking has on other people." But

Vause didn't see it that way.

"There is incongruity and conflict, and some areas of this resolution are unclear," said Vause. "Who determines in individual areas whether smoking occurs? And besides, we have not sought out the feelings of a large number of people involved in this — the county employees themselves."

After the meeting, Nelson explained how the problem

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E.T. York

## BOR chancellor search cranks into gear

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau staff writer

Tallahassee attorney Dubose Ausley, a member of the Board of Regents, has been trying all week to schedule a meeting with fellow Regents Marshall Criser and Terrell Sessums, but with little success.

Conflicting schedules have kept them apart, Ausley said, but when the three do huddle they will begin laying the groundwork for a nationwide hunt to find a new Chancellor for the BOR.

As members of the recently appointed BOR search committee, Criser, Sessums and Ausley are faced with the task of locating a successor for E.T. York, Jr., the current chancellor who is stepping down next June after five years in office.

"Personally, I feel we should go nationwide," Ausley said of the search,

though quickly adding, "That doesn't necessarily mean we will not look within the state system also."

Committee chairperson Criser presented at the September meeting of the BOR an outline of the procedures the committee will follow, although slight modifications can still be made, according to Ceasar Naples of the BOR staff.

Naples, who is overseeing the selection process for the BOR, said the procedure he suggested to the search committee was the same as the one Criser outlined in September, but that he had yet to talk with Criser about possible alterations.

According to the Criser outline, the search committee will simultaneously select an advisory committee to review applications while placing ads in various periodicals around the country.

The ads will be placed in educational journals like *The Chronicle of Higher Education* affirmative action publications geared to reach the minority professional community, even in the employment section of *The New York Times*, chosen according to Naples, because of its nationwide distribution.

"The idea is to get as many people as possible aware of what we are doing," Naples said.

A deadline date for applications will be set, but it will be a liberal one because the selection process should be open to all interested applicants, he added.

While advertising should attract the majority of applicants, Ausley said he wasn't afraid of spreading the word verbally if it

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## Poor turnout mars election code meeting

by brad liston  
flambeau writer

Only seventeen people showed up to talk to Vice President of Student Affairs, Bob Leach, yesterday about a proposed student election code. In fact, Leach himself was detained and did not return for the second half of the meeting.

Choosing his words carefully, Leach indicated sometime after the meeting, however, that chances were good that he will okay the new code.

Not many students were even aware of the open meeting to discuss the way that their student government representatives will be elected in the future.

Part of the reason for the low turnout may have been student government's inability to properly advertise the meeting. No ads were placed announcing it, the only public notice was an item in the In Brief column of Tuesday's *Flambeau*.

According to Billy Byrd, president of the student senate, he tried to run an ad in *The Flambeau* Monday afternoon but the deadline for advertisements for the following day had passed.

Leach said at the outset of the meeting that he was disappointed with the student turnout. After a brief intermission, Leach disappeared. He later said that he was detained by a reporter and a student, and returned to the

meeting shortly after it had adjourned. Student body President Randy Drew assumed control of the discussion after Leach failed to return.

Unless it is vetoed by either Leach, Drew, or the student senate, the election code will:

- set a ceiling of \$1,000 for any political party running a full slate of candidates in a student election (the \$1,000 ceiling is for primary and run-off elections combined);
- provide penalties for campaign violations, ranging from public censure to disqualification of the offending candidate;
- define how political parties may campaign;
- establish how many senators will represent each university division;
- define the role of the election commissioner

Though Leach does not expect to see the final version of the code revision until sometime today, he said last night that he was pleased with it, particularly the spending ceiling. But he emphasized that his decision to approve or veto the measure would be dependant on the working in the final draft.

Leach stated that if enough students had objected, he could have used his veto power to force a rewrite of the code. But he said most of the students objecting at the meeting were arguing about a word or phrase, not the content of the code itself.

## Lowery to deliver address tonight

from staff reports

Dr. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will deliver an address tonight at 8:00 in the state room of FSU's Union. Lowery's speech will highlight Black Awareness Week, four days of black cultural activity sponsored by the Black Student Union.

Lowery, along with Rev. Jesse Jackson, was recently the center of controversy for meeting with Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat in Beirut. The meetings between the American civil rights leaders and the head of the Palestinian nationals, came in the aftermath of former United Nations ambassador Andrew Young's resignation for meeting with Palestinians.

Jackson and Lowery have recently come under attack from more moderate black leaders for their meetings with Arafat. Bayard Rustin Monday compared the PLO with the Ku Klux Klan, and stated that neither group should be accorded respectability. Some leaders are concerned that Jackson and Lowery may cause irreparable damage to relations between blacks and Jews in this country if they continue to meet with the Palestinians.

Lowery is expected to speak about the increasing role black Americans have been playing in the PLO's demands for a Palestinian homeland.



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"All supervisors, including county employees, elected constitutional officers, such as the sheriff, and federal judges, will have to enforce the resolution," Nelson said. "They can designate a certain area where employees may go to smoke, away from the public, but not where the public might be."

Commissioner Doug Nichols said he was worried about how much county time would be wasted by employees.

"This is gonna mean a lot more coffee breaks, a lot less productivity because they can't smoke on the job," Nichols said.

Sheriff's spokesperson Dick Simpson said, yesterday, Sheriff Ken Katsaris had no comment on the matter, preferring to wait until he receives official notification of the resolution from the commission.

One county officer has already banned

cigarettes in her office, but not because of the commission's ruling. Wilma Sullivan, supervisor of elections, has had a sign hanging in her office for some time asking people not to smoke.

"We've got a great big sign that says 'Thank You for Not Smoking' that we got from the Florida Lung Association," she said. "I'm allergic to tobacco smoke but we have one person here who really gets choked up from smoke, like asthma."

Sullivan said that she has never had complaints from people who have come into the office on business, and as for her employees' reaction, "they love it."

Smoking will be prohibited for all county employees in all entrance lobbies, waiting rooms, registration areas, general business areas, cafeterias, snack bars, corridors, restrooms, and common traffic areas of county-owned or county-leased buildings.

## Search from page 1

would help locate the best person for the job.

"I feel you have to go out and hunt for people rather than wait passively for the applications to come in," he said.

When doing that hunting, both Ausley and Naples agreed that university presidents and chancellors from other states would get the first look.

"I think the president's job provides a good view of what its like on the other side," Ausley said.

The advisory committee, to be comprised of representatives from the educational community (presidents, faculty, staff and students) will only review applications, eventually selecting a group of finalists to be interviewed in person by the search committee.

The size of this panel is left to the discretion of the search committee, but since it will require little voting Naples said the bigger the committee the better.

"There is no perfect size," he explained. "It should be large enough to include representation from all constituent groups."

Ausley agreed, saying the broader the base, the better the input.

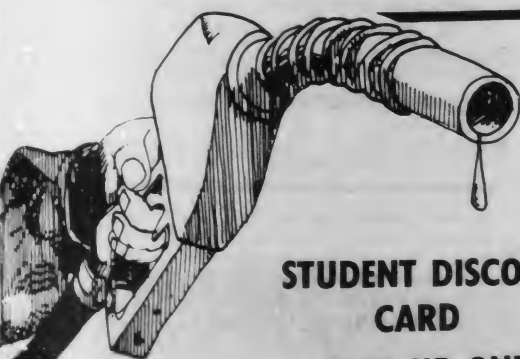
Naples has solicited and received recommendations from some of those constituent groups, including the Council of Presidents, the United Faculty of Florida and the Florida Student Association.

The FSA recommended five students to the search committee, according to director Will Wallace. They are: James Blount of the University of Central Florida; Zenda Sweringin of the University of West Florida; Anita Tejon of Florida International University; Melanie Angellieri of the University of North Florida and Coleen Mikish of the University of South Florida.

Wallace said he solicited recommendations from all universities before forwarding the list to the BOR.

Both Naples and Ausley say the process will take months to complete, and this early stage Ausley said there is no frontrunner.

"It's wide open," he said. "The feelers are out, but we haven't talked with anyone yet."



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# 'What Florida needs is principle, not practice'

With the release yesterday of Gov. Bob Graham's response to the inquiry into the execution of John Spenkelink last spring, we have what the state wishes us to believe is the last word.

Graham, concurring with Department of Corrections Secretary Louie Wainwright, said there was no wrongdoing by state officials.

One minor rebuke was awarded to the assistant superintendent at Florida State Prison for his handling of an address book belonging to Spenkelink and reported missing by Spenkelink's family.

We can only surmise that Graham and Wainwright smiled judiciously at one another after ordering the reprimand.

## Editorial

After first denying the charges that came out of the inquiry conducted by Attorney Irwin Block and state Inspector General Dick Williams, Graham and Wainwright turned around and announced specific intentions to upgrade the execution process, particularly in those areas which provided grounds for criticism.

Block and Williams found that Spenkelink was disallowed from making a final statement, denied

interviews with the media during his last week, denied last rites from his personal minister, and subjected to verbal harassment by prison officials.

They dubbed the undue secrecy which surrounded Spenkelink's death "an attempt to hide and sanitize the electrocution of a human being."

"If an execution can be sanitized," wrote *The New York Times* in a recent editorial, "Florida hasn't done it. State officials say they will perform better and with less commotion once executions become routine. What Florida needs is principle, not practice."

Capital punishment is the wrongful taking of a human life by the state. We reaffirm our emphatic opposition.

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## Letters

### Financial aid office needs to improve

Editor:

I am writing this letter in reference to the financial aid office at FSU. In addition to venting my frustrations, I hope that this letter will reach the people who can make the badly needed improvements in the services offered by the financial aid office. I understand that financial aid counselors work very hard and that they are often mistreated by students who blame them for problems which are not their fault. However, I have been misguided, misinformed, and generally screwed by this office at FSU.

During February, 1979, I brought my loan application to the financial aid office. In June, 1979, I discovered that my application had not been sent to the bank by the financial aid office as it should have been at least three months earlier. By the time it reached the bank in July, the application form had expired and I had to fill out new forms and begin the process again. Due to this unnecessary delay, I have not yet received my loan or the notification that I will ever receive it. When I tried to apply for an emergency loan on Friday, Sept. 28, 1979, I was told that the check would have to be picked up on the following Monday — no ifs, ands, or buts. When I told one of the financial aid personnel (Dave Tassinari) that it was a Jewish holiday (Yom Kippur — the holiest day of the year) and I would not be able to pick up my emergency loan, he informed me that no provisions could be made for me to pick up the check on another day. I would like to know why provisions can be made for students who cannot attend the second distribution for financial aid and no provisions whatsoever could be made for me to pick up an "emergency loan" on any day other than the holiest of all the Jewish holidays.

Furthermore, when I attempted to apply for financial aid during the past summer quarter, I was informed that I could not receive any assistance because I was not on campus-based aid. However, in August, I spoke with the coordinator of scholarships and grants at the Department of Education and I was told that I may have received a Florida Student Assistance Grant if only I had applied for it.

Also, when my Basic Educational Opportunity Grant application was returned to me due to errors I had made and I attempted to have a financial aid counselor assist me in determining what the errors were and how to correct them, I was told to read the directions. I did not need to make an appointment and wait an additional hour just to be told to read the directions again. Fortunately, a man at the Department of Financial Affairs in Washington, D.C. took the time to help me over the telephone.

The point I am trying to make is that several large problems with my financial aid have arisen due to the

inefficiency of the financial aid office or due to the simple unwillingness of the counselors to take the time to assist me. Fortunately, this is my last quarter at FSU and I will no longer have to endure this unnecessary aggravation. However, on behalf of presently enrolled students as well as future students, I would strongly suggest that the financial aid office undergo some dramatic changes which would include efficiently and willingly assisting the students at Florida State University.

Barbara Adler

### Friends without sex?

Editor:

Is there anything wrong with married people having close friends of the opposite sex? Apparently, many people refuse to believe that some married men can be interested in another woman in a non-sexual way. There must be many married men who cheat on their wives otherwise why is there a prevailing assumption that all men (married or otherwise) want to "fool around?"

If opinion surveys have taught us anything, it's that both men and women fantasize about making love to someone other than their mate. However, some people have the ability to enjoy fantasies for what they are without having the compulsion to make them a reality. Their sexual needs are sufficiently satisfied by their mates. Yet, why would these people want to have a relationship with members of the opposite sex?

With all the complex interpersonal needs that humans have, it is sheer madness to expect that only one person is capable of satisfying them all. Marriage often creates a vacuum in which heterosexual interaction is excluded. Many marriages have crumbled because couples shut themselves off from others expecting that all their needs would now be met by their spouse. How can someone determine his or her own personal worth without any feedback from others of the same and opposite sex? People need to share their ideas with others and learn from their experiences. People need someone in whom they can trust and confide — someone who understands them and is concerned about their welfare. For some people, that other person is of the opposite sex.

In my own case, I tend to feel much closer to someone of the opposite sex than to one of the same sex. Consequently, I find it easier to express my innermost thoughts to a woman. There are just some things that a woman can tell you which a man certainly could not. There are also feelings and thoughts which I cannot express to my wife because I know they will not be interpreted objectively and without emotion. On the other hand, a close friend is capable of lending an unbiased ear. Some of my best friends have been men; some of my closest friends, however, have been women.

Thank God my wife thinks like I do. We each have mutual and exclusive friends of the opposite sex. We both realize the value in having close friends. We spend a lot of time together but also spend time alone when we need some "space" to ourselves. Yes, we have one of the few marriages that works. The reason why it works is because we have disposed of petty jealousies and stereotypes of how married persons are

supposed to act. I just hope that other people can understand where I'm coming from and not pass judgement until they hear what I have to say and what I have to offer. What I have to offer is an honest friendship without any hidden motives. Anyone interested?

Don Collins

### Kennedy not disloyal

Editor:

In response to Professor Bruce Grindal's response, I would like to make a few clarifications.

Sen. Edward Kennedy cannot be accused of "disloyalty." He owes no allegiance to President Carter's poorly constructed policies. Kennedy is not responsible because Carter has abandoned the principles of the Democratic Party.

I strongly disagree that the decontrol of oil prices is in the national interest. It is in the interests of the oil companies whose coffers were already overflowing with excessive profits at the expense of most Americans. The "elementary lesson in economics" which I am accused of lacking overlooks the hard economic realities that many poor and elderly people face because of Carter's economic philosophy. Believe it or not Mr. Grindal, many people are suffering because of the high costs of energy. These are not the people who waste energy. I hasten to add that Sen. Kennedy is opposed to the decontrol of prices for domestically produced oil.

To even suggest that Jimmy Carter offers us leadership capabilities is ludicrous. He is perceived, correctly so, as the weakest president in recent memory. To think that many people, even Democrats, prefer Ronald Reagan is indicative of Carter's weakness. And it is Carter's weakness, not Kennedy's strength, that threatens to split the Democratic Party.

I cannot avoid thinking that, based on the issues, Jimmy Carter is vulnerable beyond repair. His strength seems to lie in the southern states, such as Florida, because of regionalistic pride. It is my contention that we should be more concerned with issues and leadership. Though I am not yet convinced Kennedy is a candidate, he offers the best alternative.

Gil Newton

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## TCC president wants faculty on student council

by gregg mcgann  
flambeau TCC correspondent

Dropping faculty members from the student Executive Council and creating an autonomous student government at Tallahassee Community College would not be beneficial to students or the institution, said Dr. Marm Harris, newly appointed President of the local school.

In responding to SEC chairperson-elect John Rook's desire to drop the two SEC seats currently reserved for faculty members, the 48-year-old Harris said the inclusion of faculty members in no way slowed the progress of the SEC.

"I am of the opinion that if the two faculty advisors are doing a good job and have the respect of the students, I don't think it would make any real difference by eliminating the faculty vote," Harris said. "Why change it because it works well?"

Harris, who replaced departing TCC president Fred Turner, comes from Omaha, Nebraska, where he served as president of the Metropolitan Technical Community College since 1973.

A native of Arkansas, Harris holds degrees from Arkansas State College, Oklahoma State University and the University of Florida. During his career, Harris has been involved with the institutions of Dell High School in Dell, Arkansas, Arkansas State College, Brevard Community College in Cocoa Beach, Florida, Albany Junior College in Georgia, Northern Virginia Community College, as well as the Metropolitan Technical Community College.

"The Community College," Harris said, "has three coequal missions. One is to prepare students for an immediate career, and TCC has about 12 different career-oriented programs. The second is to prepare those students who plan to continue on to a four year university, which is TCC's biggest aim.

"The final mission is to serve the non-college community directly involved with the school. TCC accomplishes this through its variety of continuing educational courses."



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Harris's own philosophy of the educational system offers more of an emphasis on the individual student.

"It is the role of society to make it possible for students to realize their career and personal goals and to develop their potentials, to instill a desire to better society," Harris stated.

"Part of my responsibility as president of TCC is to see that the quality of education here does not deteriorate. The quality of education at TCC is quite high. The major universities lack the individual attention the community college can offer. Their sole function is teaching. Here at TCC, we can offer the fine teaching, plus the individual attention the students need."

A firm believer in student activities, Harris said he feels it is an opportunity to provide students the chance to fulfill their individual needs. He is not concerned with apathy among students at TCC.

"Those students who want to and need to," Harris said, "will participate in student activities. We need to add the encouragement to those who are a little shy.

"I want to gain activity support through the intramurals program at TCC," he continued. "We ought to expand the intramurals program through such activities as volleyball, golf, tennis, ping-pong, baseball, bowling, and through these activities, develop field days with other colleges in the vicinity.

"We could include a much larger percentage of the student body this way. In an intercollegiate sports program, you need to rely heavily on the gate intake, which we probably couldn't get. Our program could include many more participants, and at the same time keep cost at a minimum.

"My impressions of the college are already very positive. I have received a favorable welcome, and cooperative relationships (with FAMU and FSU) are also very positive," he concluded. "Of course there are needs that are not being met at this time, but as things get rolling, we hope to be able to develop all interests at TCC."



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## In Brief

**THE ANNUAL ORIENTATION FOR PEOPLE** disabled students' volunteers will be held today at 3 p.m. in the FSU Union, room 240. Refreshments will be served.

**THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE CPE** collective, staff, and board in the CPE office today at 4:30 p.m. in 251 Union (the CPE office). Discussed will be programming for the winter and selection of board members for the rest of the school year, '79-'80. This meeting is open to the public and all interested persons are invited to attend.

**FSU ADVERTISING CLUB WILL MEET TODAY** at 7 p.m. in 201 Dittenbaugh. All members are encouraged to attend.

**THE STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION** Society of FSU presents a free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Program tonight at 8 in 246 Union.

**THE PEOPLE FOR RATIONAL MARIJUANA** Laws will have a general meeting this evening at 6 in 69 Bellamy. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

**FILING FOR FALL ELECTIONS ENDS MONDAY,** October 22 at 5 p.m. Students interested in running, please come by room 252 Union.

**DR. HIMES FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF** Florida, College of Veterinary Medicine, will speak tonight at 7 at the Tallahassee Federal Savings & Loan, 440 N. Monroe. Topic of the talk is "Admissions & Alternatives."

**THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY MENTAL** Health Center sponsors a Mental Health Luncheon tomorrow at noon at Howard Johnson's, 1350 W. Tennessee St. Wayne Ezell, city editor of *The Tallahassee Democrat* will speak on "Erasing the Stigmas Attached to Mental Illness" at the luncheon. Luncheon is to be purchased at the Howard Johnson's. No registration fee, but pre-registration is required. The public is invited.

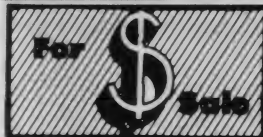
**DR. JOSEPH LOWERY, NATIONAL PRESIDENT** of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will speak today at 8 p.m. in the state room of the FSU Union as part of Black Awareness Week.

**DR. KANDEL, DIRECTOR OF THE COMPUTER** Science Program at FSU will speak at a meeting held today at 4:30 p.m. at 101 Love Building. Public is invited.

**FSU FACULTY SENATE WILL MEET TODAY AT** 3:30 p.m. at Moore Auditorium.

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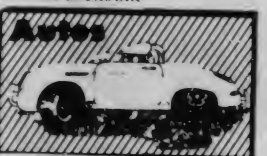
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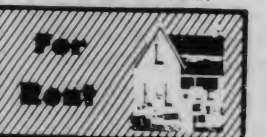
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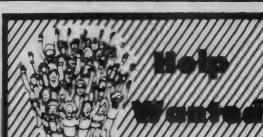
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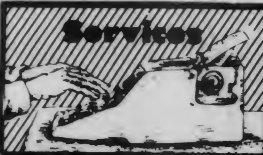
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### Elvis 'Chronicles' examined today

from staff reports

"Elvis: Closet Chronicles — Paradoxes, Images, Perspectives" is the topic to be presented by FSU English professor Van Brock at an American Studies Colloquium today.

Brock is currently working on a book about Elvis and has recently published several articles dealing with the late King of rock and roll.

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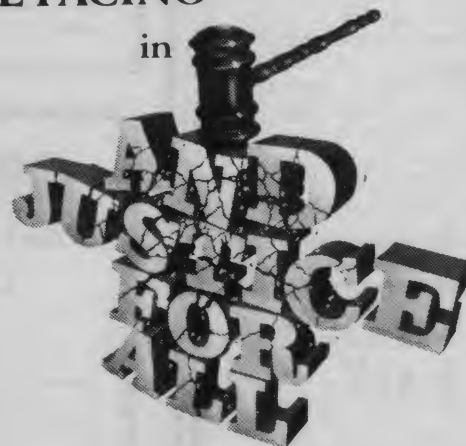
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### Nation

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**Homosexuals represent a powerful new force in Democratic politics — a fact not lost on California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.** By appointing an openly homosexual man to the Los Angeles County Superior Court bench and signing an executive order banning discrimination against homosexuals in state employment, Brown put himself in good stead with the gay community. Now, as he forms a presidential campaign organization, a Los Angeles based political consulting group run by two homosexual men is playing an important role in Brown's fund raising efforts. The group is trying to raise money in Nonprimary states for Brown's as yet unannounced bid for the presidency.

**Rev. Jesse Jackson said yesterday the United States must "break the cycle of terror" in the Middle East and Washington should cut military aid to Israel if it continues to attack south Lebanon.** Jackson, speaking in New York, compared Israel's use of U.S. weapons to attack PLO targets in south Lebanon to Turkey's invasion of Cyprus and said the "precedent is here" to cut off military supplies to Israel if it "continues to break the law." Jackson also compared PLO leader Yasser Arafat's terrorist present to what he called Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's "terrorist" past and said his recent meeting with Arafat in Beirut convinced him that the PLO chief was more "flexible" in his private attitude towards Israel than politics allow him to be in public.

### State

**Carol Coppolino walked out of prison a free man yesterday after 12 years behind bars and pledged to clear not only his name but that of Florida officials he says were hoodwinked by controversial medical testimony.** Coppolino was convicted of second degree murder April 28, 1967, in the Aug. 28, 1965, death of his first wife, Carmela, at their posh home on Longboat Key near Sarasota, and was sentenced to life in prison. He was granted a parole Sept. 26 by a 6-1 vote of the Florida Parole Commission. The 47-year-old Coppolino has maintained he is innocent in the death of his wife and was asked by reporters if he plans to seek a new trial to clear his name.

The Tax Reform Commission urged the Legislature

yesterday to raise the sales tax a penny and use the \$600 million a year that would be generated to cut property taxes. The proposal, which would provide tax relief to industry and commercial firms as well as homeowners, would replace the \$25,000 homeowner exemption proposed by the Legislature earlier this year, so it is certain to face rough going.

**U.S. Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., up for reelection next year, won a job rating of good or excellent from only 46 percent of those surveyed in a Florida newspaper poll released yesterday, compared with 76 percent for Gov. Bob Graham.** Florida's other U.S. senator, Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., got a good or excellent rating from 57 percent of those responding to the questionnaire. The poll was taken Oct. 7-9 throughout the state. Asked specifically if they thought Stone should be re-elected, 47 percent said yes and 14 percent said no. Results of the poll indicate that Stone's support for re-election seems to be centered among blacks, the 35-50 age bracket and persons born in Florida. Stone said he was happy to see the poll shows a trend of increasing approval, saying a similar poll taken a year ago gave him a lower job rating.

### World

**The winner of the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize will be announced today in Oslo, with President Carter, the late Stephen Biko of South Africa, Mother Teresa of Calcutta and United Nations High Commission on Refugees among the 56 candidates for the coveted award.** The announcement by a special committee of the Norwegian parliament, the group which selects the winner, was scheduled for 9 a.m. EDT.

**El Salvador's new military rulers yesterday suspended all constitutional rights and armed leftist guerrillas seized two small towns near the capital.** Four guerrillas and ten bystanders were reported wounded in clashes with army troops. The two young army colonels who led the ouster of President Humberto Carlos Romero Monday in a bloodless coup announced yesterday that a joint six-man civilian-military "revolutionary junta" will lead the country until free elections can be held.

**Two tidal waves struck the French Riviera yesterday, killing up to ten people, sweeping yachts and other pleasure boats out to sea and destroying beachfront buildings along the playground of the rich.**

**Police in southern Parana state of Brazil have taken an ironic step to press pay demands — they have stopped making illegal arrests.** Police delegates, equivalent to American precinct captains, have ordered their men to arrest suspects only with a warrant or when caught committing a crime, as outlined by the law. Arrests have reportedly dropped 90 percent. Brazilian police commonly arrest suspects for questioning without proof a crime has been committed.



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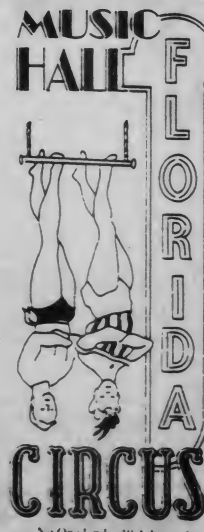
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—Michael Goodman  
Flambeau meteorologist

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## Criminal justice group wants Brierton fired

by Sidney Bedingfield  
Flambeau staff writer

Death penalty opponents yesterday claimed Gov. Bob Graham distorted the findings of an inquiry into the execution of John Spinklink and ignored numerous violations in clearing former Florida State Prison Superintendent H. Brierton of any wrongdoing. Brierton violated several laws and Department of Corrections regulations in administering the death penalty and should be

fired from his post as inspector general of the state's prisons, the director of the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice charged in a morning press conference.

Brierton was promoted to his new position just four days before the investigation into the execution was released last month.

In a statement released Monday, Graham said he concluded from an investigation by state Inspector General Dick Williams and Miami attorney Irwin Block that no laws were broken,

though some prison rules may have been.

"It's a lie and a distortion," said Scharlotte Holdman of the Clearinghouse. "It's worse than a cover-up. Graham is saying he doesn't care."

The execution of Spinklink last May was the first in Florida in 15 years.

The governor is ignoring the findings of Block and Williams and is making an invalid distinction between Department of Corrections rules and state laws, Holdman

said.

"We were only half pleased with the Block report," she said. "and Graham is rejecting that."

Brierton violated both state laws and department rules by refusing to allow Spinklink to meet with the press during his final days or make a final statement before the execution and by not ordering an autopsy

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Pretty young maids all in a row

Florida State University School of Theater grad

## Pirates take 7th; Garcia's exults

by Steve Dollar  
arts/features editor

Oh Baltimore, man it's hard just to live — Randy Newman. Earl Weaver, the man Howard Cosell earlier this week suggested should receive the MVP for his coaching of the Baltimore Orioles, can't be blamed if he's singing any sad songs today. Riding the crest of a 3-1 lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates earlier this week, Weaver and his Orioles slowly crumbled under the Pirates relentless hitting, losing last night's final game of the World Series 4-1.

Powered by the jackhammer batting of Willie Stargell, the quick feet of Oscar Moreno and the clutch pitching of rail-thin reliever Kent Tekulve, the Pirates pulled off their tenacious comeback, in the most tensely viewed game of the



student Abby Lillethun gave her undergraduate make-up class an assignment to prepare their faces for Halloween using only items found in an ordinary household. The students used Crisco shortening,

Series.

Billed as a battle between "industrial" teams, the concept of a "working man's series" seemed a fitting one, particularly since Baltimore Manager Weaver managed to employ virtually all of his pitching staff in last night's game. He utilized five relievers in a troubled ninth inning that saw two Pittsburgh players struck by pitches.

For those watching the contest from the "Press Room" at Vince Garcia's Tennessee Street restaurant, the game evolved as a nerve-racking pitcher's contest, scoreless until Baltimore jumped off to an early lead with Rick Dauer's third inning homer. Willie Stargell's two-run, 380-foot homer off Scott McGregor in the sixth put the Pirates up 2-1, but it seemingly meant little in such a tight contest.

The small crowd, gathered to sip beers and eat black bean soup was modest in its cheers, though clearly partisan. One observer, a Garcia's regular and Oriole fan who had predicted "the end of the series" during the fourth inning of the previous night's game (which the Pirates won 4-0 to tie

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Elmer's glue, eye shadow, lipstick, thread, string, colored yarn, — oranges? From left above they are Laraine Savelle, Cathy Taylor, and Jackie Wise. Pictures by Flambeau Photo Editor Bob O'Lary.

## Stadium searches: Are they legal?

by Michael McClelland  
Flambeau writer

At the opening of FSU's football season, Kit Goodner and his wife, Lisa, arrived at Campbell Stadium 30 minutes before kickoff. They had obtained their tickets several days before and were looking forward to watching the Marching Chiefs pre-game show from reserved seats on the student side of the stadium.

Twenty-five minutes later, they pushed their way into the open air of the stadium, barely in time to see Bill Capece put his toe into the ball to start the game.

"The main hold-up is that they (security guards at the

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# City may buy into nuke plant

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

There may be more nuclear power in Tallahassee's future, according to Ken Morgan, director of the Tallahassee electric department.

"We are in the process of negotiating with Florida Power and Light to perhaps buy into a nuclear-power plant now under construction near Ft. Pierce, in joint ownership participation with about 12 other cities," Morgan said yesterday. "But it might take another six months to a year before we know anything definite."

Tallahassee is looking for another source of power not because of a possible energy shortage, but because it's cheaper, according to City Manager Dan Kleman.

"Tallahassee has no shortage — we're doing it because nuclear plants can generate more power at a cheaper cost. Customers would benefit because their bills would go down," Kleman claimed.

For those opposed to nuclear power, other energy sources will be investigated Morgan said. But that's not good enough for Bob Lewis.

Lewis is a self-employed lobbyist and chairperson of Concerned Citizens of Tallahassee, a group that "tries to give people a choice on safe, or renewable energy, versus non-renewable energy." He's unhappy that the city is even considering buying power from another nuclear plant.

"I would recommend diversity of energy being used," said Lewis. "I would not wish them to consider nuclear power any more." Lewis cited a study done by the Harvard Business School which said that future power use should be solar energy, and that conservation, including fixing up building codes, should be of prime importance.

"Architectural designs should be concerned with solar energy," Lewis said.

"Co-generation plants, those which recycle energy, have been used quite successfully in Europe. There are many possibilities."

Morgan agreed. "We have an item request to go before the city commission Tuesday to allow us to consult with an engineering firm to do a study called 'Alternative Energy Sources,'" Morgan said. "We will study the possibility of burning garbage, the feasibility of burning wood chips, and other resources such as wind power and solar power."

The study will try to determine viable alternatives to oil and gas-fired plants, he explained. Morgan said the city also was looking at reinstalling the units at the hydroelectric plant at Jackson Bluff Dam, which is presently not functioning.

If the deal goes through, Morgan said, the new plant would supply the city with about 20 megawatts of power, which Morgan claimed Tallahassee would have access to continuously. During the peak period this past summer, the city used up to 252 megawatts of power, according to Morgan. Tallahassee presently owns ten megawatts in Florida Power Corporation's Crystal River Three Nuclear Plant, but Morgan said Tallahassee's only sources of power in the area are two conventionally-fueled generators, one at St. Marks and the other about five miles west of town.

"The reason the city is looking at the new nuclear plant is purely a matter of money," Morgan said.

He explained that nuclear power costs about five mills per kilowatt hour, or .005 cents per kilowatt hour. Gas-and-oil-fueled generators cost 19 to 26 mills per kilowatt hour, or .019 to .026 cents per kilowatt hour.

Morgan said that if the negotiations for buying a part of the plant at Ft. Pierce are successful, it would be 1983 before any definite steps were taken to increase Tallahassee's energy supply from that source.

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afterward, she said. Therefore he should be fired.

"Brierton broke the law," she charged. "And as a reward he received a promotion and a \$35,000 a year job."

Holdman suggested that Brierton, in denying Spengelink his last words and access to the press, was responding to an atmosphere created by the governor's office through communication with prison officials, a charge vehemently denied by Graham's press secretary, Steve Hull.

"They (prison officials) were told to follow the rules and regulations," Hull responded.

The Block-Williams probe reported that:

- Spengelink was denied a final interview with the press during his final days;
- prison officials imposed a gag order restraining any prison employee from discussing the procedure;
- Spengelink's chosen minister was not allowed to stay with

him throughout the preparation period preceeding the execution or walk with him to the death chamber;

- prison officials humiliated Spengelink's friends and family by conducting unnecessary body searches, including vaginal and rectal searches of the women;

- no autopsy was ordered;

- Spengelink was denied the opportunity to take an inventory of his personal belongings to insure that his family received all of his possessions.

Spengelink's family claimed the inmate had an extensive diary documenting illegalities perpetrated by prison officials, but it was not among the possessions they received from the prison after his execution.

Because of his role in denying Spengelink an inventory, Assistant Prison Superintendent Richard Duggur was reprimanded by the governor.

"We spent the last two months working very hard on this investigation (the Williams-Block probe)," Holdman said. "We lost and so did the people of Florida."



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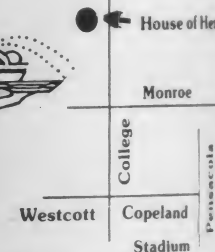
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photo by Joyce Harper

## 'Stop your terror; stop your violence'

Dr. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, encouraged the opening of relations between the U.S. and the Palestinian Liberation Organization last night at FSU. He encouraged blacks in particular to take an active role in the achievement of world peace. "We think that we have surfaced these issues where they can be under the searchlight of truth. We also think that we have introduced into the center of this storm of violence the message of non-violence." Lowery earlier this month accompanied Rev. Jesse Jackson on a Middle-East peace mission during which they met with PLO leader Yassar Arafat in Beirut. Their message for the people on both sides of the Middle-East conflict: "Stop your terror; stop your violence."

## City officials embroiled in money dispute with police

by susan waller  
flambeau staffwriter

Although the city budget was determined last August, Tallahassee officials are still locked in a bitter struggle with the police union over the cost of living increases.

Members of the Police Benevolent Association want nothing less than a 10 percent salary hike for all city police officers. The city refuses to consider anything over 7 percent, which is commensurate with President Carter's inflation guidelines, and officials from both sides are deadlocked. The 1980 fiscal budget went into effect on Oct. 1.

An arbitrator from the state Public Employees' Relations Commission has been assigned to examine both sides of the dispute, but union officials say they will reject any recommendations the mediator will make.

"I think they (the commissioners) ought to have to be the ones to tell us that they've got the \$12.5 million to spend on a new City Hall, but they don't have enough to pay the police officers enough to keep up with inflation, which runs about 13 percent now," said Jack Roberts, president of the police union. "I want them to look into our eyes and tell us we're not worth the increase."

City Manager Dan Kleman was hesitant to comment yesterday about the stalled negotiations.

"I don't think I'll comment about any of the negotiations because I'm optimistic about the outcome," he said. "I believe that reasonable people will get together and quietly settle the negotiations. Besides, I don't think negotiations should be banded around in the press."

The city recently quashed an attempt by Fire Department employees to get a similar salary increase. The fire-fighters settled Oct. 10 with the city's recommended 7 percent increase.

"The budget is not retroactive," Kleman explained. "The budget for the entire police department was decided back in August, but individual salaries for individual officers have not yet been determined. Unfortunately, state law allows negotiations to continue long after the new budget has already gone into effect."

If the city commission rejects the union's demands, the police officers have no choice but to accept the 7 percent increase. State statute prohibits law enforcement officers from striking, so the union officials will have to be content, at least for another year, with the city's decision.

"We're going to go into that meeting with our families," Roberts said, "and the commissioners are going to have to look at us all and tell us they don't have the money to help us keep up with the cost of living. We've got a give and take situation but the city doesn't give anything," he charged. "They've simply laid it out on the table and said 'here, take it.'"

City officials allowed the police officers to organize and join the police union in 1977. At that time, a three-year contract was signed which granted all officers the right to join the union and be eligible for collective bargaining, legal protection, and job security. The officers are in the last year of that contract, which comes up for renewal next year.

There is a specific clause in the contract which enables union officials to reopen the contract to discuss wages, and more specifically, yearly salary increases.

This is the first time the union has requested wage hikes since the contract was adopted.

Because the negotiations are still continuing, officers are still receiving the same salary from last year's budget. If and when increases are approved by the city commission, the officers will not receive retroactive salary adjustments.

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# Now is the time to cool our jets on new nukes

To hear Howard Moreland tell it, Three Mile Island damn near blew. Proper technology didn't save thousands from death in a nuclear mishap; luck did. And, according to Moreland, a scientist and writer more than a little disillusioned with the United States' love affair with nuclear power, the decision by Nuclear Regulatory Agency officials against evacuation was one of the dumbest in our nuclear history.

What really happened at Three Mile Island last spring? Moreland's account, chronicled in a recent issue of *Atlantic Monthly*, is probably the bleakest. NRC officials no doubt have an entirely different perspective, as do the corporations with heavy financial interests in nuclear power.

We don't know for sure what happened at Three Mile Island, but we can say without hesitation that whatever it was, we're more than a little frightened at the thought of a repeat performance. Fortunately, serious investigations into the incident in Harrisburg — home of the Three Mile

## Editorial

Island plant — have been launched to give us some answers, not only on TMI, but on the overall safety of nuclear power plants in general.

While these reports — due in over the next several months — may not provide the final word on nukes, they will at least give us some indication of what went wrong, what can go wrong, and what, if anything, we can do about it.

Enter U.S. Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass.

Markey has a sensible idea which he intends to tag onto the 1980 Nuclear Regulatory Commission Authorization Bill in the form of an amendment calling for a six-month moratorium on the issuance of construction permits for nuclear power plants.

The amendment should come before the House later this month. It's not asking much.

As Markey himself elaborates: "My amendment is neither for nor against nuclear power. Instead, it is for safety. The idea of a moratorium is that we do not expand the nuclear program until the lessons are clear from Three Mile Island."

Sounds good to us, and apparently we're not alone. The House Interior Committee overwhelmingly okayed the proposal last May, 23 to 7. Ralph Nader likes it. The Union of Concerned Scientists, the League of Women Voters, even the United Auto Workers actively support the amendment.

Local supporters can make their sentiments known by writing Rep. Don Fuqua c/o the U.S. House of Representatives, Washington D.C., 20515.

But hurry. It could mean our future.

Coming in Monday's *Flambeau*: Nuclear Funnies.

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## Final tribute: The search for Charlie Smith

by Robert I. Hall  
special to the flambeau

Editor's note: Bob Hall is an instructor in the department of history at FSU.

Florida has often been viewed as a haven for retirees and other senior citizens. Among the Sunshine State's older citizens few individuals have received as much regular press coverage or been the center of as much controversy as Charlie Smith who was buried last Saturday in Bartow, Florida. Who was this man? Who raised him? Where was he born? Was he really 137 years old at the time of his death? This final tribute to Mr. Smith is a highly personalized report of my decade-long obsession with the life story of the man born in Liberia, Africa in the 1840s as Mitchell Watkins.

This smallish, wiry ex-slave was "discovered" by United States government officials and the general public in 1955. The series of events leading to Smith's "discovery" was set in motion in 1954 when the United States Congress passed the Social Security Act Amended, extending coverage to previously ineligible categories of agricultural workers. This included fruit and vegetable pickers like Charlie Smith. In 1955 he was employed as a citrus worker by W.P. Kerow of Willahayward, Florida. One day the foreman told the workers that they would need to have social security cards before they could be paid. Smith told the man, "I ain't never seen n'an social security card."

It was primarily the age verification requirements of the Social Security Administration which launched the investigation of Charlie Smith's story. The "discovery" by the Social Security Administration was quickly followed by Smith's inclusion in Ripley's Believe It or Not. The 113-year-old Smith, billed as "the oldest working man," appeared in the same Ripley's feature as Javier Parera, a Peruvian reputed to be "the world's oldest living man" in his 150s. The way Charlie Smith saw it, Parera was the oldest and he was the second oldest. Therefore when Parera died, Smith reasoned that the second oldest automatically becomes the oldest.

One of the earliest strategies used to verify Smith's age was to contact previous employers. On March 8, 1955, Lee J. Pearson, an Auburndale fruit grower who had hired Smith in 1932, stated that "according to Charlie Smith's birth record, he was 90 years old when he worked for me in 1932." I have not seen the document to which Pearson referred, but it was probably not an affidavit executed at the time of Mitchell

## Academe

Watkins' birth in Liberia. An incomplete census conducted in Liberia in 1843, the year after Watkins (alias Charlie Smith, named after the Texas rancher who raised him from a teenager) was probably born, does list the family name Watkins, but does not specifically mention a Mitchell Watkins. Thus the evidence from the Liberian side is not conclusive. The recent challenges of Smith's age by researchers from the *Guinness Book of World Records* are equally inconclusive. They claim to have the marriage certificate of a Charlie Smith which indicated an age over 20 years younger than the one commonly accepted.

My own experience in searching out documentation for Smith's life suggests that we should not accept this claim so easily. In an interview conducted in November, 1972, Smith told me that the last time he married was in the courthouse in Leon County. At the risk of having him chastize me for asking too many questions, I asked him if he remembered his wife's name. After pausing for a moment to jog his memory, he told me her name was Annie Banks. Fortunately for researchers, white and black marriage records for Leon County are separately indexed. To my chagrin I discovered that over 200 black males with the name Charlie, Charles, or Chas. Smith had been married since the 1880s in Leon County alone! I could not have been reasonably sure I had the right Charlie Smith if I had not known his wife's name.

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We now definitely know that a Charlie Smith married an Annie Banks in the courthouse in Tallahassee in 1918, but, alas, the marriage record does not indicate the age of either spouse. Interviews with relatives of Annie Banks still living in Wacissa support the documentation and suggest, simply, that Charlie was "way up in age when he married Annie." We are back where we started.

Charlie Smith was definitely a very old man when he died; very likely the oldest American receiving social security benefits, if not absolutely the oldest living American. We will probably never be able to say exactly how old Charlie really was. We will probably never be able to prove conclusively that he did all the things he is reported to have done. I am convinced that since Smith's "discovery" by the Social Security Administration in 1955, he became something of an amateur historian largely out of self-defense. Tourists and curiosity-seekers bombarded him with questions about national and international historical figures who had lived during Charlie's lifetime. They probably assumed that someone that old must "really know a lot of history." So they asked him standard questions about Presidents of the United States ("What do you think about Abraham Lincoln?") or notorious bandits ("What do you know about Jesse James?"). Fearing that people would not believe he was actually as old as he was, Charlie Smith began seeking tidbits of historical fact and folkloric imagery ("They used to sing a song about him...") to beef up his story for public consumption and to lend it credibility in the eyes of skeptical tourists and researchers. His response to the persistent question, "Uncle Charlie, are you really that old?" was: "Of course I am, look at all the history I know... People likes them stories to have facts in 'em and the more facts I remember the more they like 'em."

Ironically, the defensive posture in which Charlie Smith found himself after his discovery by the Social Security Administration has obscured many of the facts of his personal story of over a century of life and work in these United States. This is one of the tragedies of his discovery and demise.

Charlie Smith rode hard, shot pistols, picked fruit, worked turpentine and maybe even chased a few bandits in West Florida. But, as the tears well up in my eyes, the only two parting thoughts that come to mind are these: The Fourth of July will never be the same without Charlie Smith celebrating his birthday and, Charlie, we miss you.

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President Carter legislation established Department of Education it will assist—no officials as oversee schooling. The new starting budget of \$1.5 billion removed from Education and administrative umbrella or more educational it.

S. J. Perelman, traveler whose zany pages of *The New Yorker* of other journals decades, died yesterday. Perelman, who once dreary industrial hoodlums of enormous natural causes in his apartment, a family "Anybody who owes a debt to Perelman, Al Hirschfeld, Hirschfeld said the "excellent health."

The House yesterday victory to liberal who want to limit political action co House candidates favor of the del Federal Election authorization bill—amendments to known as PACs. Republicans, business community hard to avoid limit.

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## Planet Waves

### Nation

compiled by j. m. pudlow  
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President Carter yesterday signed legislation establishing a separate Department of Education, and promised it will assist—not supplant—local officials as overseers of the nation's schooling. The new department, with a starting budget of \$14.2 billion, is being removed from the huge Health, Education and Welfare Department administrative umbrella, and carries 150 or more educational programs along with it.

S. J. Perelman, the cantankerous world traveler whose zany writings enlivened the pages of *The New Yorker* and hundreds of other journals for more than four decades, died yesterday. He was 75. Perelman, who once called Hollywood "a dreary industrial town controlled by hoodlums of enormous wealth," died of natural causes in his Gramercy Park Hotel apartment, a family spokesperson said. "Anybody who writes comedy today owes a debt to Perelman," said cartoonist Al Hirschfeld, a long-time friend. Hirschfeld said the humorist had been in "excellent health".

The House yesterday gave a tentative victory to liberal and moderate members who want to limit the amount of money political action committees may give to House candidates. A 228-182 vote in favor of the debate procedures for a Federal Election Commission authorization bill—which would allow the amendments to limit the committees known as PACs—was a defeat for Republicans, conservatives and the business community which have lobbied hard to avoid limitations.

FBI Director William Webster said yesterday he fired one agent and suspended another—both suspected of pocketing money intended for informants and joining a theft ring they were assigned to investigate. Webster said a grand jury is looking into the case in Kansas City, and sources said indictments are expected soon.

The FBI used four court-approved wiretaps—the kind often used against criminals—to monitor phone conversations of the agents beginning Aug. 9 and gather evidence against them.

Black and white students fought it out in "hand-to-hand combat" yesterday inside and outside South Boston High School. Authorities shut the school for the day. There were no arrests or serious injuries reported in the second consecutive day of fighting at the school. Additional motorcycle police were called to the scene. The fight broke out before the start of classes and involved several dozen black and white teenagers, police said.

### State

Eighty percent of University of Florida students violate the student honor code in one way or another during their years at the school, the chancellor of the UF Student Honor Court said yesterday.

Richard Custureri, who presides over honor court hearings when a student is charged with cheating, conceded that most of those included in the 80 percent figure are minor violators, but added, "There is a group who practice cheating

throughout their terms at UF." The honor court, which is responsible for cases of cheating as well as discipline of violators, has the power to impose suspensions and to give an "E," or failing grade, to a student found cheating in a course.

Mortgage broker John Barrow, who brought the home from under an elderly couple who failed to pay \$3.05 in property taxes, faces loss of his state license on ten charges brought yesterday by Comptroller Gerald Lewis. Barrow was given 21 days in which to request a hearing or automatically lose his license on a variety of charges, ranging from a 1977 shoplifting conviction in Jacksonville to covering up three other arrests and failing to refund deposits to clients for whom he failed to obtain a mortgage loan. He could not be reached for comment. The charges have no direct relationship to Barrow's purchase of the modest \$5,000 home of Fedo and Hattie Mae Kenon of Quincy for \$117 in back taxes and costs.

Attorney General Jim Smith threatened to sue DuPont estate trustees yesterday unless they release up to \$90 million a year to crippled children's hospitals and other charities. Jacksonville State Attorney Ed Austin and one of his assistants, Maurice Atwater, were appointed special assistant attorneys general so they can assist Smith in the action if it is filed, as well as pending suits against DuPont to which the state is a party. Smith challenged DuPont magnate Ed Ball and other trustees to "put an end to the internal power struggle and administer the trust to the benefit of crippled children as instructed by the will of the late Alfred I. DuPont.

### World

Student protests against South Korean President Park Chung-hee's authoritarian government flared for a second day yesterday following the worst outbreak of anti-government rioting in 15 years. More than 2,000 students at Dong-a University in Pusan, 205 miles southeast of Seoul, gathered on the campus but were blocked by riot police from taking their protest onto the streets of the country's second largest city, witnesses said.

Mother Teresa, the "Angel of Calcutta," who has spent half a lifetime caring for the human wreckage of the world's worst slums, won the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize yesterday. The loneliest, the most wretched and the dying have at her hands received compassion without condescension based on reverence for man," the official citation said. The frail, Yugoslav-born Roman Catholic nun joined 1952 winner Albert Schweitzer among history's most honored humanitarians.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will raise oil prices at its next meeting in December, the chairman of OPEC said yesterday. Chairman Nana Said Al Otaiba, in Japan since Monday for talks with Japanese officials, said "the price of oil has to go up." An official source said the margin of the increase will be fixed in Caracas, Venezuela, in December.

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# Faculty postpones vote on standards

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

As the meeting hour slipped away, FSU's faculty senate yesterday postponed until next month considering whether to recommend gradual toughening of entrance requirements at the university over a five year period.

But a move to delay consideration until after a faculty committee can review high school courses and other competencies of 1979 entering students failed 36 to 28, increasing chances for eventual adoption of the recommendation.

Under the proposal, all students entering next September with fewer than 45 quarter hours and a GPA of 2.0, or students without a degree from a community college will be required to prove they've met certain high school criteria. These would include one unit of high school English (excluding remedial courses), one unit of Algebra I level math or higher, and one additional unit in a foreign language, math, English, or the social and natural sciences.

In 1984 and succeeding years, the requirements would be three units of English, two of math, and seven additional units from at least three of the five other areas listed.

"We have to take a bet. We have to say we're for these standards and see what happens," philosophy Professor Eugene Kaelin said at the Moore Auditorium assembly.

Prospective FSU students currently must have degrees

from an accredited high school, a minimum 2.0 GPA and acceptable entrance examination scores.

The latest university bulletin also "advises" applicants to complete at least three units in English and two units of math at or above the Algebra I level as well as additional electives. Kaelin and others maintain having a firm admissions rule rather than simply advising students to take more courses in high school would attract better students to the school.

"I think we are saying these are the tools. I would hate to see timidity as the reason for FSU losing out," chemistry Professor Delos Detar noted.

Academic Affairs Vice President Robert Lawton said he thought FSU could achieve its goal of academic excellence without adopting a formal rule at this time.

With hopes of shattering the image that FSU is not a good university, Lawton said FSU was successful in recruiting for this year because it worked closely with high school principals and guidance counselors to get them to urge their better students to attend FSU.

FSU must "change the perception first and then change the reality," Lawton said.

"I don't think it would be wise to give the appearance now that after working with principals and others that we came up with a rule without taking them into account," he added.

## Pirates from page 1

things up at three games apiece), was shown no mercy by Pittsburgh fans, as their team hung on to the narrow lead throughout most of the game.

The score remained the same, until the nightmarish ninth that saw the Pirates score two more runs and Weaver begin airing out his bullpen.

After Phil Garner doubled off Tim Stoddard, Weaver brought in ace Mike Flanagan, who promptly yielded a single and an RBI to Moreno. Exit Flanagan, enter Don Stanhouse, looking something like Larry of the Three Stooges with his wild, frizzy hair. Moreno, caked with infield clay from an evening in the dirt, refused the opportunities for larceny offered on the first three pitches to Tim Foli. Annoyed, Foli rifled a single through the

middle, advancing Moreno. Out went Stanhouse, in came Tippy Martinez who immediately popped Dave Parker with a pitch, sending him to first and loading the bases. Goodbye Tippy Martinez, hello Dennis Martinez, whom, not to be outdone, knocked Bill Robinson's fingernail loose with a tight fastball, sending Moreno home with Pittsburgh's fourth run.

Weaver stayed in the dugout, fretting, as Willie Stargell, 4 for 4 and later to be named Series MVP, grounded straight to second, setting up the double play.

Pirate fans at Garcia's sat back and laughed, breathing audible sighs of relief and figuring out their betting gains as Tekulve's wiry sidewinders put down three in a row to clinch the victory.

"That's the end of the series," declared Garcia, whose announcement had a true ring of finality.

## Searches from page 1

stadium) were searching purses for liquor," said Lisa Goodman, an FSU graduate currently employed with the state. "It's causing a great inconvenience to the majority because of a few trouble-makers."

The university is not unaware of the problems that stadium liquor checks are causing.

"If not for the problems we had been having, I would rather not be doing this. But alcohol caused problems—bloody problems," explained Captain James Lewis of the FSU Police. "We had fights, assaults, people having liquor spilled on them. I would rather stop these problems at the gate than have them come on inside."

Drinking in Campbell Stadium has not always been a problem, according to Lewis. There has always been a rule against possessing alcohol in the stadium, but the rule was not enforced until last year.

"The problem grew as the crowds grew," Lewis said. "After the first game last year we had to address the problem somehow. Now, there is not any actual statute against possessing alcohol in the stadium, but we had to find some way to keep it out. So we took the problem into our attorneys to see what we could do."

Those attorneys consulted with the State Attorney's office and came up with a tenuous solution. On the back of each ticket FSU sells is a printed notice that alcoholic beverages are not allowed in Campbell Stadium. This notice, according to Lewis, constitutes a contract between the university and the ticket-holder. The university contracts to let the ticket-holder into the stadium, and the ticket-holder contracts not to bring the alcohol in with him.

FSU has the right, according to Lewis, to insure that this contract is complied with, including the right to check purses, camera cases, baggy coats or anything else that might be concealing alcohol.

"I don't buy that," Lisa said, "I'm buying a ticket to see a football game, not establishing a contract. She may be right."

"What they are doing is asking you to give up a constitutional right to enter a quasi-public place," said one

of several attorneys contacted by *The Flambeau*, all of whom wished to remain anonymous.

"You have a constitutional right to be free of unwarranted search. That right can be waived, but it must be a knowing, voluntary and intelligent waiver," remarked another.

According to John Yetter, a member of the FSU Law School faculty, the rule's legality "is up in the air. There's no definite answer."

While declining to give an opinion on the case, Yetter explained the conditions under which it could be challenged. "Anyone who cared to, could sue for a declaratory judgement," he said. "or if someone were found in possession of other substances, (such as marijuana), they might sue for suppression of evidence due to unlawful search."

"That has never happened," said Lewis. "And I don't think it ever will. If the ticket-taker doesn't see any alcohol, they are not interested."

"I don't see why anyone would ever challenge it," said FSU attorney Gerald Jaski. "I can't imagine it losing such a challenge."

The agents performing these searches are very limited in what they can actually do, said Lewis. "They are not allowed to touch the fan or his belongings in any manner, but they do have the right to request a fan to open any large case, or to explain a suspicious bulge in a coat pocket. The ticket-taker cannot force a fan to open his case, but he can refuse that fan entrance if he refuses to do so."

"If they are going to search any one person they should search them all—which is ridiculous," said Lisa Goodner. "I think that they're discriminating, especially against women, just because they carry a big purse."

"That's not true," responded Lewis, "All my ticket-takers get the same instructions, from me, before each game. I see no reason for discrimination. I can't say that everyone is treated exactly equal—but I don't know that they're not."

"The main complaint," Kit Goodner concluded. "Is that they're causing great inconvenience to the majority because of a few. There has to be some better way."

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# John Dean to 'finish testimony' at FAMU

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

Tallahasseeans who missed John Dean on the Watergate hearings will have a chance to hear him speak on "Unfinished Testimony" next month at Florida A&M University. Dean is one of two big-name personalities who will be at FAMU during November.

Ed Bradley, CBS News White House correspondent and anchor-person for the CBS Sunday night news, is the other.

Both men will be sponsored by FAMU's student government association. Bradley's visit is planned for Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in Lee Hall Auditorium, and Dean will speak the following Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

This month's big man on campus will, of course, be Muhammed Ali, world boxing champion. His appearance coincides with FAMU's homecoming festivities the weekend after next. According to Tony Hansberry, secretary of student welfare for FAMU's Student Government Association, Ali will probably be in the center of most of the weekend's activities.

"Hopefully, he will be at the homecoming parade site Saturday," said Hansberry. The parade is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. in downtown Tallahassee.

Later in the day, during the halftime show in the game against Tuskegee, Hansberry said Ali will be presented with the game football. However, it will not be your ordinary presentation.

"Ali will probably come out of the press box and down onto the field, at which time a man — probably an ROTC

student — will parachute onto the field and present him with the football," said Hansberry.

On Sunday, Oct. 28 Ali will speak at 11 a.m. during the annual Men's Day ceremonies for St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church, which will be in Ruby Diamond Auditorium on Florida State's campus. Rev. R.N. Gooden, pastor of St. Mary's, said that Ali was asked to speak because he is one of the most sought-after public speakers in the world today.

"Muhammed Ali belongs to all of us, he is a goodwill ambassador, and his coming will do much for all of us," said Gooden.

Ali's visit is being sponsored by the Florida A&M Student Government Association, The Florida State University Black Student Union and St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church.

Ali's speech Sunday is open to the public.



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## Arts/Features

# Dr. Hook reflective of audience

by chris farrell  
flambeau staff writer

One wonders if the Top 40-radio listeners charmed by Dr. Hook's gentle request to "share the night together" realize that the same band extends a musical invitation to a "freakers' ball" where "everybody's kissing each other; brother with sister, son with mother." Or if fans of the group's string of soft rock hits know that lead singer Dennis Locceriere was arrested on stage a few years ago "for saying a word that begins with 'mother' and ends with '-----'." The booze-sodden crowd that cheered Dr. Hook's spirited performance Monday night at the Florida Music Hall Circus knew it, and they loved it. A happy throng at Tallahassee's newest rock club screamed and danced from the moment the boys pranced out to deliver a set of countrified raunch and roll, an X-rated Grand Ole Opry that added an exciting new dimension to the word tasteless.

There are no hippies south of the Mason-Dixon line, just rednecks with long hair, and Dr. Hook speaks to that constituency with more familiarity than one who knows the band merely through their top-selling singles would believe. At the Florida Circus, Dr. Hook churned out a brand of southern rock based as much in a bottle as the blues, plying the audience like an overgenerous bartender pouring drinks for a high-tipping tippler.

All night long, they traded off a remarkable identification with the crowd, leaving a hall full of fans stomping, hooting, and hollering throughout the show. A new generation of southerners, Dr. Hook's most enduring fans, saw in elements of the show—Billy Francis' vulgar crotchgrabbing, Ray Sawyer's stumblebum streetfighter aping a Bruce Lee double-feature, Dennis Locceriere's cocksure banter—the rituals of their own lives, and were clearly delighted to see somebody get paid for acting them out. When Locceriere invited a dancing fan onto the stage, it was clear just how much Dr. Hook and their fans have in common.

## Review

What the band and its boosters do have in common is a belief in "partying"—a lifestyle dependent on sex, drugs, booze, and boogie bands. And party they did, the crowd cheering the band, oblivious to acoustical problems that left Dr. Hook sounding as though they played from the locked trunk of a '65 Chevy.

It was an atmosphere that left the performance of the group's latest commercial successes, romantic numbers like "A Little Bit More" and "Sharing the Night Together" in a very peculiar light. They assumed the bathos of a broken-down drunk crying in his beer, the urgency of a solitary

barfly looking to snare some snatch before the tavern closes for the night. The tearjerker singles retained their romanticism, but it was a romanticism that believes the best way to find a woman to love the rest of your life is to look for one to screw tonight.

So even the gentle crooning dovetailed with the most raucous moments of Dr. Hook's energetic set, rounding out a show that reflected the limits of the lives of its adoring audience. The band managed to encompass the paradoxes of that life, from the crudest libidinal drive to pathetic dreams of a love that lasts; from shitkicking drunken cheers to self-pitying drunken tears. When the fans screamed for Dr. Hook Monday, they not only celebrated a favorite band, but the apotheosis of a lifestyle.

## Wind Ensemble, Symphonic Band perform

by steve bingham  
flambeau writer

The FSU Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band, under the direction of Carl Bjeerregaard, will present their debut concert of the season tonight at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Featured during the performance of the Wind Ensemble is Carolyn Bridger, pianist. A member of the School of Music faculty, Ms. Bridger will be soloist in Stravinsky's *Concerto for Piano and Wind Instruments*, composed during the winter of 1923-24 in Paris. Three fanfares, two of which were penned by School of Music faculty, Harold Schiffman and Carl Nosse, open the concert and Variations on "My Young Life Has Ended" by Sweenlinck (1562-1621) rounds out the Wind Ensemble's bill of fare.

Selections by the Symphonic Band include *Festival at Tangier* by Turina, Bernstein's *Slava!*, and *The Pride of the Wolverines* by John Phillip Sousa. Of particular interest is the *Sinfonietta*, a contemporary work in three movements by Ingolf Dahl, the composer whose *Concerto for*

Saxophone was so brilliantly performed last year by former FSU music student John Kelly. The perceptive (and maybe not so perceptive) listener will find the Dahl a menagerie of surprise. The concert is open to the public and is free of charge.

## Cheap Thrills

### Casting Call

Casting will be held for the five major roles in the upcoming Mainstage production of *Desire Under the Elms*. The parts being cast are Cabbot, Eben, Peter, Simeon and Abbie. They will be today, from 5:30-7:30 and 8:30-11:00 in 117 Fine Arts Annex. Sign up for an audition time in the FAB lobby. Bring prepared material: Two contrasting pieces not to exceed four minutes in length. For further information contact Dr. Lazier or Professor Epstein at 644-5548.

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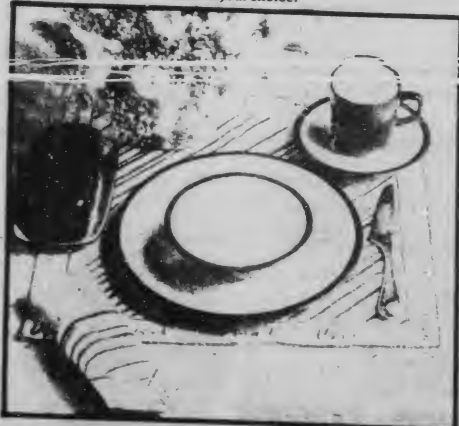


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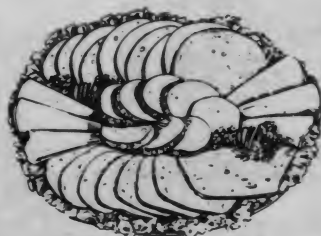
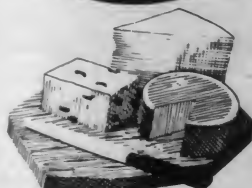
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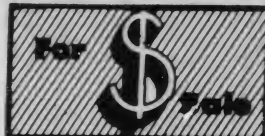


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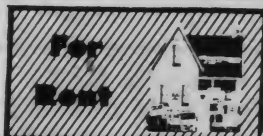
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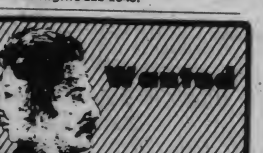
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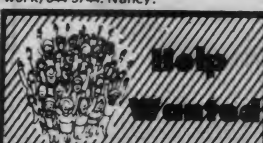
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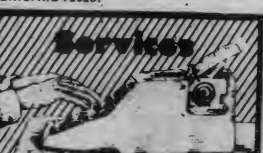
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With basketball season once again getting in gear, FSU coach Joe Williams is looking forward to a competitive and exciting season. The Seminoles are coming off a 19-10 record and a second place finish in the Metro Conference.

"We will have a challenging season because all the Metro teams have improved considerably," appraised Williams.

Aware of the competitive season ahead the Seminole players have all returned to campus looking in sharp and solid physical condition. This shows signs of a good off-season training program.

"Having organized (off-season) training sessions is illegal under intercollegiate rules," Williams noted in denying the existence of any formal program. "However, we do encourage voluntary running and steady exercise."

Each player developed his own method for staying in shape. James Bozeman, a 6-5 forward, for instance, returned to the Seminole squad some ten pounds lighter and several seconds quicker. After finishing last season at a wholesome 200 pounds, Bozeman is down to a more compact 190 this fall.

"I worked at a construction site over the summer and lifting those heavy loads helped build my strength and cut down my weight," revealed Bozeman. "At the same time I continued to work on my stamina and shot for basketball."

Team captain Tony Jackson also returned in top form though his training regimen did not include time on the concrete block circuit. Considered by Williams as the "coach on the floor" because of his leadership and play, Jackson was named second-team All-conference in the Metro last



photo by Joyce Harper

## Say Aunt

... sophomore Laine Lassiter helps new women's basketball coach Janice Dykehouse stretch the 'ol leg muscles. Dykehouse's first month has drawn enthusiastic approval from the team

## Dykehouse takes reins

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

At Colonial Bakery they start fresh every day (or is that Wuv's and their biscuits). At FSU, where Janice Dykehouse has succeeded the resigned Dianne Murphy as head coach of the women's basketball team, starting fresh is also the theme. Yet Dykehouse, a former assistant coach at Denver and Lehigh, is already convinced that a new start is something the Lady Seminoles, who rang up a 19-14 record last year will not require in the future.

"This is the first time I've ever had a team with such

skills," Dykehouse enthused. "I've coached intelligent players before but never a team with this much raw talent. They're all so enthusiastic and play so aggressively that they've got me excited."

Much of that enthusiasm can be traced to two sources: hard work and Dykehouse.

"I met with all the returning players on the team last spring after taking the job and analyzed their fundamentals and then told each one what I expected out of her when she returned in the way of skills and condition," Dykehouse noted. "It was up to them to get ready."

Most of the veterans responded to Dykehouse's suggestions. Some, like sophomores Scooby Golden, Linda Gray, and Teresa Tinsley, spent the summer playing basketball in leagues. Others, like cousins Laine and June Lassiter, did daily calisthenics and running. Some players chose not to improve themselves.

"Yes, there were a couple of players who did not come back (to the team) because they did not develop as I wanted them to," Dykehouse admitted without specifying names.

"And we lost a couple of last year's players for personal

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season. "About all I did during the off-season was run and play playground basketball to stay in shape," Jackson admitted.

Jackson's summer, though, was little different from that of Murray Brown and Bobby Parks, two major Seminole weapons of the past season. Brown worked as an instructor in a Tampa basketball camp while playing regularly at Hillsborough Community College. Parks, the son of a basketball coach who also still plays, served as a referee at his old high school (Clearwater) and played with his father on the AAU team.

One player who worked hard, but for a different reason, was senior Mickey Dilliard. Dilliard, who broke his left leg early last year and missed most of the season. "I worked out a lot, mainly to strengthen my leg. Now the doctor says the leg is 100 percent."

Dilliard is known for his quickness when healthy, a commodity Williams expects to call on. "Quickness will be the basis of our attack this year," Williams noted. "Our ability to play the transition from defense to offense will be the key to a successful season."

"I guess the thing I'm most pleased about thus far (after a week's practice) is that the players are beginning to accept our system. I think maybe they're starting to



## Watch this

... transfer Rodney Arnold attempts to drive around James Bozeman. Though Arnold is academically ineligible until winter quarter, Bozeman returns after a summer of construction work

see the benefits of the program and are ready for the challenge of a new season."

## Women from page 11

reasons such as Jackie Arnold who got married and Martha Lappe who decided she didn't want to play. But then we had several walk-ons come out and really impress me who have made the team."

Those that did return and the walk-ons have encountered a rigorous program in the past month. Prior to the start of formal practices last week, the women were working out on the Nautilus weight machine three times a week and running everyday. In addition, the team concluded each day with a two hour scrimmage, as Dykehouse began to evaluate her players' game abilities.

But the team's overall enthusiasm is more than just a product of well-conditioned players eagerly awaiting another season. Dykehouse's personality is playing a large role in the team's renovation. Former coach Murphy, now working on her doctorate at FSU, was known as an intense competitor who was not above verbally lambasting her players. While a common practice among coaches of men's sports, it is apparently a policy that most Lady Seminoles are glad to see gone.

"She (Dykehouse) practices us more, but the practices are much more relaxed,"

noted Tinsley. "We're getting more done because everyone is not uptight. There was too much yelling last year."

Golden, who is also a broad jumper on the FSU women's track team, hinted that a decision to concentrate strictly on track was cancelled because of Dykehouse. "She doesn't play favorites. Everybody's going to get to play a lot this year. And she's the kind of person you can talk to and she'll tell you what you're doing wrong. She doesn't let it build up like last year."

Dykehouse has also impressed sophomore Laine Lassiter, whose talented 6-0 frame was eagerly sought by several colleges before former coach Murphy lured her to FSU from a Macon, Georgia high school two springs ago.

"She's great, I guess the best thing about her is her enthusiasm. She laughs at our mistakes and kids around with us," Lassiter noted. "She's been through everything we have — the hard practices, the mistakes, classes — and she's able to make you feel that she's on your side."

It will be March before anyone can accurately assess the worth of enthusiasm for the Lady Seminole basketball team. Yet it already seems certain that, next to a good jump shot, Janice Dykehouse is the tonic FSU has been waiting for.

## Sports in Brief

The FSU sailing club will have a very important meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 221 Bellamy. Discussion will center

on the upcoming Renegade Regatta.

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Skies will be fair to partly cloudy through tomorrow. Highs will be in the 80s with lows in the low to mid 60s. Winds will be easterly at about ten miles per hour. Weekend weather will continue to be partly cloudy and mild with highs in the 80s and lows in the 60s.  
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## FSU teacher wins ruling over business school dean

by sid bedingfield,  
flambeau staff writer

FSU marketing professor Bruce Gunn won a victory yesterday in his long-running feud with Business School Dean Ray Solomon when a special arbitrator ordered Solomon not to interfere with faculty members associating with one another or to use such associations to a professor's "detriment or disadvantage."

The arbitrator, University of North Carolina professor William Murphy, said Solomon was in violation of the United Faculty of Florida-Board of Regents collective bargaining agreement.

Gunn originally filed a grievance with FSU President Bernie Sliger in 1978, charging the dean with, among other things, arbitrarily denying him merit pay raises because of his association with Warren Nation, a fellow professor in the marketing department.

Nation and Solomon were old adversaries in the Business School.

According to Gunn, former marketing department chairperson Richard Baker told him his association with Nation would be detrimental to his career.

"I was told by my department head (Baker) that I would not fare well in merit raises as long as I associated with Warren Nation," Gunn said.

Baker was unavailable for comment last night.

Dr. Lillian Mohr, Sliger's hearing officer in the grievance suit, concurred with Gunn in a hearing last spring that the interference constituted a violation of academic freedom; Mohr ordered Solomon to cease holding

Gunn's relationship with Nation against him in determining merit raises.

Gunn, however, was displeased with subsequent actions by the Business School and with Mohr's decisions on other facets of the suit. He decided to take his grievance before the Board of Regents. "The administration didn't bargain in good faith," he said. Ironically, Regents officials reversed Mohr's ruling on the violation of academic freedom.

Gunn appealed the decision again, this time to a special arbitrator requested by the faculty union, which represented Gunn throughout the grievance proceedings. The arbitrator agreed with Mohr that Baker's remarks to Gunn were evidence of a violation.

Baker's comments, Mohr noted, came as good counsel and were meant to be confidential.

Dean Solomon refused to discuss the decision last night, although he stressed that no discrimination in awarding merit raises had taken place at the Business School.

Gunn disagreed.

"It (the decision) shows this was a malicious act," he said. Although the ruling doesn't award Gunn any of the merit raises he claims he should have received, Gunn said he was pleased with the outcome.

"This decision sets a precedent nationally," he said. "The union has protected my academic freedom."

"Professors can associate with anyone without fear that it will be used against them."



photo by bob o'larv

### El futbol

... is on the mind and the foot of Max-Rony Francois, a Haitian soccer player shown doing his thing here at Macclayfields with the FSU Soccer Club. For more on the world's most popular sport, see story, page 12.

## Utility bills are up 30 percent, but FSU battles back

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

Residential customers aren't the only ones feeling the pains of high utility costs. Universities around the state are being hit with skyrocketing bills according to one source which said that some bills may be paid at the expense of the faculty.

In a story last week in the *Independent Florida Alligator*, published in Gainesville, University of Florida President Robert Marston said he might have to cut back on faculty hiring if the utility bill for the university exceeds its budget by June of 1980. Closer to home, the picture is not quite so bleak.

Ilona Turrissi, director of budget and analysis for Florida State University, said that while the utility budget has risen almost 30 percent from

last year, attempts are being made to keep costs down through a concentrated effort aimed at making faculty, staff and administration more aware of how to cut costs through energy conservation.

"For the last five years we have had an energy conservation plan in effect," said Turrissi. Tom Knowles, director of the university's physical plant, explained what that plan involved.

"We have cut off the water coolers. The light in the hall outside my office is turned off because of conservation. We have cut off cosmetic lighting outside, that is, lights that were just being used to highlight the wall of a building. We still have security lighting. We have also shut off the hot water in the bathrooms, except of course in the dorms," he added with a laugh.

Turrissi said that one major way of conserving energy during the winter months was to completely shut down many of the campus buildings during the Christmas holidays, one of which was Westcott, where Turrissi's office is located.

But all these efforts do nothing to stop the rising cost of fuel, which is the main reason for high bills, according to Knowles. "We plan out fuel oil purchases so that we can hit the market at the most favorable time, but it looks like there is no favorable time anymore," said Knowles. "Oil costs have gone up, and the price for natural gas purchased by the university has gone up, too."

"In May of 1947 I got a bill totaling \$48,697.88 for 77,762 cubic feet of natural gas at \$.5967 per thousand cubic feet," said

Knowles. "In May of 1979, the bill for 26,699 cubic feet was \$66,254.61. That's \$2.4177 per thousand cubic foot. We are using less and it's costing us more."

Knowles said that while he has no control over spiralling fuel costs, he can do something to keep maintenance costs down. Helping him in that job is a new \$300,000.00 Honeywell computer, the Delta 2500.

FSU purchased the computer about two-and-a-half years ago as part of a fire alarm system, said Knowles, but since that time the Delta 2500 has functioned as much more than that.

Before Delta 2500, said Knowles, it took a

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## Lowery offers challenge of non-violence

by susan waller and brad liston  
flambeau staff writers

"Violence threatens to destroy this civilization, and so we think someone has to raise a challenge of nonviolence and peace with justice."

That is the message that Dr. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference brought to FSU Wednesday evening.

The SCLC, under the leadership of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was at the forefront of the American civil rights movement of the 50's and 60's. Recently its members have turned their attention to the plight of Palestinian refugees.

Lowery earlier this month accompanied Rev. Jesse Jackson on a Middle-East peace mission during which they met with PLO leader Yasser Arafat in Beirut.

Lowery, the keynote speaker for Black Awareness Week at FSU, encouraged blacks to take an active role in the formulation of foreign policy.

He explained that the turmoil in the Middle East has a direct bearing on the plight of poor Americans because military aid for Israel is diverting government dollars from domestic programs. He said that while the SCLC does not oppose American support of Israel, it believes the PLO deserves U.S. recognition.

"All we've said, and we have been very even-handed, is that while we support the right of Israel to exist, we also support the right of Palestinian to a homeland," he said.

"There is a distinct difference between our mission in the Mid-East and Mr. Jackson's mission," Lowery explained. "Mr. Jackson stated he was going to negotiate. We had no intentions of negotiating. Our mission



Dr. Joseph Lowery

was one of moral challenge; ours was a preaching mission. We went to both sides with a message of non-violence, a challenge to turn their swords into plowshares, their spears into pruning shears. We support the human rights of both.

"God did not call us to draw lines on a map, but to set forth moral principles on which the maps must be drawn."

"We believe in the aggressive pursuit

of peace," Lowery continued. "We don't believe that you can sit idly by, waiting until peace may accidentally come along. We believe in direct action. SCLC has a history of direct action. When we were against racial segregation on buses we didn't wait for the courts to act; we sat up front on the buses."

Concerning the so-called "Black-Jewish rift" supposedly resulting from Lowery and Jackson's trip to the Middle East, Lowery said he feels that the forced resignation of United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young and media has aggravated the situation.

"Of course there are differences of opinion. The Jewish leaders support the no-talk PLO policy. I oppose that policy. One hundred and twenty nations to recognize the PLO. The United Nations has invited Yasser Arafat to address the general assembly. Members of the Senate, members of the House of Representatives, former attorneys general, former secretaries of state, and most religious bodies in this country have been to talk with Arafat, and recognize that we will not resolve the Mid-East conflict until the Palestinians' representatives are in on the negotiations. So I don't know why there is all the strenuous objection to black people urging that the PLO be talked with."

"I very strongly support the nation of Israel within recognized boundaries — that is the pre-1967 boundaries. I think Israel ought to be secure in those boundaries. But I also think a million and a half refugees who live in intolerable, inhuman conditions in refugee camps ought to also have human rights and that they ought to be secure."

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If everyone cooperates in conserving energy, said Turrissi, some progress can be made. But she said no progress can be made when people bring electric space heaters to work during the winter to warm up offices that will be feeling the effect of 65 degree temperatures. "What we have to do," said Turrissi, "is stop being selfish."

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team of about 12 men almost three hours to visit certain campus buildings each morning and turn on the heating, ventilating or air conditioning units, depending on the season, prior to the arrival of students and office personnel.

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### Nation

compiled by J. m. pudlow  
flambeau staff writer

**TEXAS ATTORNEY GENERAL MARK WHITE** said yesterday he has filed a \$10 million damage suit against SEDCO, the oil well/drilling firm founded by Gov. Bill Clements, and Pemargo, a private Mexican drilling contractor, for damages to Texas beaches and bays caused by the June 3 blowout of the Ixtoc I well in Campeche Bay. White said, on the advice of the State Department, he has not included Pemex, the Mexican national oil company, in his suit filed in U.S. District Court in Houston, but said Pemex may be added as a defendant later if negotiations for payment of damages caused by the oil spill are unsuccessful.

**THE GOVERNMENT YESTERDAY GAVE THE** Chicago Board of Education ten days to produce an acceptable desegregation plan for the nation's third largest school system or face possible court action. HEW Secretary Patricia Harris, whose department had been bargaining for months on desegregation of the system, said she will refer the dispute to the Justice Department if an acceptable plan is not produced by the city.

### State

**GOV. BOB GRAHAM TOOK A HARD-LINE** stance on crime yesterday, saying citizens are more discontented with the criminal justice system than at any time since "the days of the wild West." Graham told prosecutors he wants criminals hunted down, prosecuted and punished to the full limit of the law. The state has a duty to salvage criminals who can be restored to a productive life, he said, and lock up those "who were long ago hardened into an immutable pattern of criminal activity."

**THE CURRENT STATE EMPLOYEES PAY PLAN** is \$15 million to \$20 million in the hole because of

Department of Administration mistakes, but workers are being told not to worry. "It is true the governor's budget people miscalculated rather substantially. However, it represents no threat to state employees. They'll get their raises," said House Appropriations Chairman Herb Morgan of Tallahassee.

### World

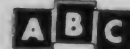
**PATRIOTIC FRONT GUERRILLA LEADERS, IN AN** unexpected major concession, accepted Britain's blueprint for a Zimbabwe-Rhodesia independence constitution yesterday and agreed to resume negotiations. The guerrillas had emphatically rejected the proposed constitution only a week ago, plunging the six-week-old conference into crisis and dead-lock. A conference spokesman said Patriotic Front guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe visited the Foreign Office and handed Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington a paper stating they accept the British draft constitution. Bishop Abel Muzorewa's Salisbury government delegation had accepted it nearly two weeks ago.

**POPE JOHN PAUL II HAS SUMMONED ROMAN** cardinals to an unprecedented meeting in Rome next month to discuss serious church problems and encourage a more democratic basis for papal decision-making, the Vatican said yesterday. Church sources said the Nov. 5-8 gathering of 130 cardinals will likely deal with the Vatican's troubled finances, the case of dissident French Bishop Marcel Lefebvre, discussion of a possible third Vatican Council, and an assessment of John Paul II's first year in office. In the financial discussions, the sources said, the cardinals would consider John Paul's reported desire to open the Vatican's books for public inspection for the first time in history.

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## Drew castigated for concert dearth

### Letters

#### Editor:

Students may be wondering why FSU has very few free concerts scheduled this year. The answer is plain and simple, no money. The University Union Program Office (formerly the Leisure Program Office) arranges and produces concerts for the students. The Program Office is funded by student government with monies collected from students in the form of Activities and Services fees. \$2.40 of each hour of tuition paid fills this account with over \$2 million dollars. Student government and its fearless (sic) president, Randy Drew, hold this hefty bag of greens and pinch it out as unequitably as possible.

Led by Drew, student government has cut free concert funding by an astronomical amount. Let's look at a comparison of this year's free concert budgets at Florida's four major universities. University of South Florida has

\$70,000 for free shows, University of Miami has \$100,000 dollars this year for free shows, University of Florida has \$103,000 dollars, while the laughing stock of the state, FSU gets a paltry 6,000 dollars. Through the wheeling and dealing of the supposedly innovative wizards of student government the students of FSU are left to starve for entertainment that they've paid for.

For those students who weren't here last year, Randy Drew and his Action Party ran for election mainly on the platform of more entertainment for students. They've been so busy playing government they forgot to remember what they were elected for. It's simple, Mr. President, if you wanted more entertainment for the university, why didn't you push for the proper funding of the student's A&S fees? Do you realize how small an amount \$6,000 is in the entertainment world? It's as if your dad gave you a dime and told you to go buy one of those jet-settish, trans-amish sports cars with the hood decaled on the hood. It appears plainly to the students that a mistake has been made in the funding for concerts. Good luck in the elections.

Kevin McShane

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## The Depression: 50 years later

### Guest Column

by jeremy horne  
special to the flambeau

**Editor's note:** Jeremy Horne is a political science graduate student at FSU.

America is getting ready to celebrate a golden anniversary, and judging by recent events, it could be a gala occasion. It must be born in mind that by the time the 29th of October, 1929 rolled around, the Great Depression was already underway. The stock market crash merely was the thermometer that measured once and for all the degree of America's plight. At least these elements composed that scenario.

First, productivity was directly dependent upon credit. Were it not for the fact that people were able to allocate anticipated or future wealth for immediate purchases, the U.S. probably could not have adjusted to post World War I demands.

Second, the U.S. experienced a false rise in its standard of living, i.e. whenever produced wealth could not be purchased with current wages and debt was generated, the result was a correspondent false property ownership. Massive reposessions of small farms during the thirties testify to this fact. Control was increasingly divorced from real ownership on a large scale.

Third, the U.S. experienced a period of international isolation. Isolation, either by withdrawal from participation in world affairs or by alienation results in approximately the same phenomenon—failed attempts at national autarky. A crisis in self-sufficiency occurs. Pre-World War II events pointedly demonstrated American dependence upon natural rubber. Of course, now it is petroleum.

Fourth, the U.S. political picture became markedly conservative at this time. As the old order began to collapse, more desperate were the attempts to reach into the past for stability.

Differences exist between 1929 and the present, but we must ask if decisive conditions in both periods overlap enough to give rise for concern.

The U.S. never recovered from 1929. That it did is patent myth, at least in terms of preserving the foundations of the old order. Keynesianism replaced the old capitalism. Following the thirties we had neo-Keynesianism, and so forth. Nevertheless, the contradictions are given force by those policy-makers wishing the previous *status quo*. In fact, the contradictions not only exist for the outright reactionaries, but for the conservatives as well. Might we see the old guard parading about in the Reaganite camp,

desirous of turning the clock backward, while the conservatives, wishing to preserve the current *status quo* flock to Carter or Kennedy? The radical change the Democrats seek is a smaller degree of compromise made between the old order and the current system. How must the present be modified to accommodate the *ancien regime*? How must one palliate the old guard to preserve the present? How does one balance the budget and still maintain the necessary condition of deficit spending? Just how does one handle the accumulated \$817 billion Federal debt? How does one maintain confidence in the system? How does one bring the massive trade deficit back into line by cutting production, by laying off workers, by cutting back investment capital by raising interest rates to cut back inflation and...and...and...

Still further, how does a country re-enter the world arena as an amiable giant after alienating so many people by its aggressive behaviour? How do you dispel the individual private property myth when most property is institutionally owned?

With these developments, the following very well could result: mainly a collapse of the Western political-economic order, not unlike that which happened just before both world wars.

Concurrent with this has been the prelude of uneasiness, marked by internecine conflicts, fronting as testing grounds for sophisticated military hardware. Vietnam, Turkey, and myriads of places in Africa and Latin America hardly have been peaceful.

Domestically, the response to a major economic collapse could be drastic. As in 1928, powers that be now place two alternatives in front of the American people: either attempt to re-establish the old order *a la* Reagan, or modify things to accommodate changes. In neither case are the basic assumptions underlying this system junked.

Well, how about our fair-faced "hero" Ted Kennedy as the saviour of the poor, oppressed and other victims of the impending doom? Shall we point to his prime-sponsorship of the Criminal Code Revision bill currently before the U.S. Senate as a starting point of his philosophy? Does his vociferous support of that legislation give us a clue as to his method of compromise? Or do we ignore these things and concentrate upon another variable, such as well-tailored clothes and neatly combed hair, forgetting about the Kennedy-type Rand think-tanks of yesteryear?

Perhaps we could select Jimmy boy, whose penchant for hollow discourse would amaze even the most competent solipsist. Dare we mention the rest of our incipient contenders for the presidency like Ronald Reagan, who delighted in teagassing students in their classrooms at Sacramento State in the late sixties. How about George Bush of ex(?) CIA fame, the ones that brought you Chile and Greece. Maybe John Connally could do as sentinel of the



rear guard.

What type of compromise or reaction do we choose? Economic crises often give rise to changed political and economic structures. Labor-management relations, union government control—all are fair targets as Hitler or Mussolini well knew. Just what type of insane myth will the American people try to preserve this time? Will it be "the enterprise", private ownership, rugged individualism, the highest standard of living in the world, or U.S. as world of?

In logic, the assumptions must be changed to avoid a contradiction, or one must accept a false consequence. Compromise with the old order distorts reality just as much as no compromise, because in both cases, it is the set of premises that causes the contradiction. Whether one steps radically forward or radically backward from the same assumption, the consequences are equally ridiculous.

For the astute, the path of historical development is brilliantly lit. For the nostalgia buffs, it is a familiar old refrain:

Play it again, (Uncle) Sam!

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# Woman attacked; assailant at large

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

An FSU student escaped injury Wednesday afternoon when she fought off an armed assailant.

The 19-year-old woman reported to city police officers that the man, described as a black male, approximately 6 feet and 150 lbs., knocked on her door at approximately 12:30. He asked directions to building "E" of her apartment complex. She gave him directions; he came back a few minutes later and allegedly said he could not find the building.

According to the woman's report, the man then pulled a gun from the waist band of his gray pants and pushed her back into her apartment. She fought with the man for

possession of the gun and it accidentally went off. A bullet struck the door jam.

Then, the woman got hold of the gun and fired it at her assailant, but missed as he fled from her apartment.

Several officers combed the area surrounding the apartment complex, but could not find the assailant. Police officials did not release the woman's name or the location of her apartment.

"We're not sure if it was an intended rape or an assault," said Carl Swanson, police spokesperson. "We have no idea what the intent was or what this character wanted, and for that reason, and because we're still investigating, we're withholding that information."

The case has been classified as an aggravated battery.

## In Brief

### THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF

all people interested in working as volunteers for Apalachee Community Mental Health Services today from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at 625 E. Tennessee St. All types of volunteers are needed: Clerical, arts and crafts, client advocates, counseling, other activities. For more information call Diane Plum at 487-2930.

### IN SUPPORT OF ABORTION

Nights Action Week, Oct. 22-29, there will be a Candlelight Vigil held on Sunday from 8 to 8 p.m. in the Rose Garden of the Capitol. (If possible bring your own candle.) For more information call Women's Center at 644-4007 or 244-9600.

THE FOURTH MEETING OF A group of Tallahassee Artisans seeking to create an organization that will serve the various needs of the Tallahassee Art Community will be held on Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Natural Bridge School, 615 E.

6th Ave. For further information contact Jack Rink at 222-4730.

CHAMBER ORCHESTRA WILL perform tonight at 8:15 p.m. at Opperman Music Hall.

WFSU-TV ON LINE WILL FEATURE Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington tonight between 9 and 10 p.m. Viewers are urged to call in questions to Turlington at 644-6090.

THE TALLAHASSEE JUNIOR Woman's Club is hosting a "Tasting Party" to debut its new cookbook *Canopy Roads* on Saturday evening, from 7:30 p.m. till 9 p.m. at the Woman's Clubhouse.

DETECTING AND REPORTING suspected cases of family violence and coping with students who are subjected to family violence will be the subject of a workshop held today at Trinity United Methodist Church from 8:15 to noon. The workshop is sponsored by the Leon Classroom Teachers Association (LCTA), the Leon County School Board and the State Attorney's Office. The event is open to public.

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# NAACP to investigate termination of minority program

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

The FSU chapter of the NAACP plans to find out for itself why the university chose not to participate this year in a federally funded project that worked largely with minority youth.

"We want to set the record straight for everyone. If everything was done correctly and ethically then we will make that known and that will be it," said chapter President Tim Florence.

If there was any wrongdoing on the part of FSU administrators, Florence said, the NAACP will try to get the grant restored and return Muhammed Siddeeq to the FSU coordinator post.

Florence said he expects a six person committee to have a final report for the NAACP ready by Oct. 31.

The Careers Outreach Awareness Program (COAP) was administered at FAMU, but

FSU has participated on a year to year basis since 1977. Last year, COAP worked with about 70 high school students, providing science workshops and field trips.

Siddeeq lost his job Monday as a result of the decision. He claimed this week that a disagreement with Minority Affairs director John Burt prompted the decision by FSU not to participate in the program this year.

Burt promised Siddeeq the job of Black Cultural Center director several times since 1977, Siddeeq said.

After asking Burt in late September for a letter either backing the alleged promise or saying Burt had reneged, Siddeeq said he sent a memo to and later met with Vice President for Student Affairs, Bob Leach, about the matter.

Burt said yesterday he had told Siddeeq he thought he was a qualified candidate, but that he never promised him the position.

Notarized letters from former Office of Minority Affairs employees support Siddeeq's claim.

Siddeeq, 42, speculated Burt and Leach decided not to continue the project because he challenged Burt's word.

"We weren't firing Siddeeq," Burt said yesterday. "What we were saying was we were looking at the total grant . . . this is purely an administrative decision."

Burt, the person legally responsible for the COAP grant said he learned last month he was eligible to go on academic leave for two quarters and would not have the staffing to administer the grant.

"I informed him(Siddeeq) of the problem we had and that it was going to be tough to administer the grant," Burt added.

Funding for the COAP program at FSU ended Sept. 29. The university notified FAMU on Oct. 4 it would not participate in COAP this year. Burt said FSU agreed to pay

Siddeeq up to Oct. 15.

Burt said Siddeeq's contract stipulated the grant ended on the 29th and that the university was under no obligation to pay him after that time.

But Siddeeq maintains the university has a commitment to fund the project through Oct. 31, until the money came into FAMU.

The university was prepared to pay for the program through the end of this month, but also had the option of not participating after Sept. 29, Graduate Studies and Research Dean Robert Johnson said yesterday.

Burt maintains the university acted in good faith, and offered to help Siddeeq find employment in the university or elsewhere.

Siddeeq, who has nine children, said he turned down the offer.

"If they're right, they should be willing to stand up in a respectable forum. I'm going to win. Allah is with me," Siddeeq said.

## New Afrika speakers highlight conference

by j.m. pudlow  
flambeau staff writer

An 81-year-old human rights activist and the president and vice president of the Provisional Government of the Republic of New Afrika are scheduled to speak in Tallahassee today and tomorrow.

The speakers will appear in conjunction with a meeting of the Florida Black Student Association and the Southern Regional Conference of National Black Students' Associations. The conference is set to take place at both Florida State and Florida A&M universities today through Sunday, hosted by FSU's Black Student Union and FAMU's Student Government Association.

Besides administrative business, the conference will feature workshops, as well as guest speakers. The workshops will focus on human rights and education, and will include a diverse range of topics, ranging from South Africa to black male and female interpersonal relationships.

Today at 10:30 a.m. in FSU's Moore Auditorium, President Dara Abubakari will address the conference on her involvement with the Provisional Government of New Afrika. That organization is a governmental structure of black people in the United States who believe that they constitute a nation and operate under that structure.

The provisional government, organized in 1968, believes that the Republic of New Afrika is entitled to a homeland which should be established in what are currently the states of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, and South Carolina.

Scheduled to speak on Saturday is 81-year-old Queen Mother Moore, who has been an activist for 65 years. Moore first became involved in the struggle for black rights with Marcus Garvey's Back to Africa movement in the early part of this century.

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Many of the programs scheduled for this weekend's conference are tentatively scheduled, with date, time and location of speeches and workshops to be announced today and tomorrow. The public is invited to attend all activities. Any questions regarding the program should be addressed to the FSU Black Student Union at 644-3248 or 644-3249.

## FSU student senate okays election code

by brad liston  
flambeau staff writer

The controversial student election code revision was approved by the Florida State University student senate Wednesday night in their weekly meeting. The code will be in effect for the upcoming fall elections if it is not vetoed by either student body President Randy Drew or Vice President of Student Affairs Bob Leach. Both have expressed a tentative approval of the revision.

The senate also conducted some administrative work including increasing the salary of Solicitor General Con Cliklin by \$472 a year. The nomination of Bill Eichhofer as senate parliamentarian was confirmed, as were the nominations of Salley Endicott, Kelly Trip, Gary Shipman, Barry Bell, Polly Lenhardt and Dale Revels to serve on the election commission.

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# AT WEEK'S END

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## Cliff, Reggae, Jamaica highlight movie

by steve dollar  
arts/features editor

"As sure as the sun will shine, I'm gonna get my shre riggt now what's mine

Oh, the harder they come, the harder they fall one and a all"  
— Jimmy Cliff, "The Harder They Come"

In his book *Reggae Bloodlines*, Stephen Davis comments that "The potential power of a film-maker to influence events in a country like Jamaica is enormous. *The Harder They Come* became the reggae industry, not only reflecting it but reshaping it. Because of the movie, the music is getting through . . . the messages and images of Rastafari and Third World consciousness.

Perry Henzell, director of the film, works without a script, using non-actors. The film was often delayed when one of the main players got killed, or arrested, or wandered off for a couple of weeks. The government stepped in now and then when it didn't like the direction the film was taking. Despite these dilemmas, *The Harder They Come* proved a success critically everywhere it was shown, and has since become a cult classic, making the rounds of college campuses and art cinemas, a cineaste's nugget of Kaya.

Until *The Harder They Come*, reggae — a cross-cultural mixture of New Orleans soul, African and Carribean rhythms, Jamaican folk music and the peculiarly Jamican hill religion called Rastafarianism — was little known inside the United States.

Outside of a few pop-styled songs by American artists (Johnny Nash's "I Can See Clearly" for instance), and a few freak novelty hits, the music of the Kingston ghetto had never come near U.S. commercial airways. Names like Cliff, Bob Marley, Peter Tosh and Third World are at least familiar though not household words these days. They might not have been without this film.

With its uplifting guts, passion, and warmth of the music and the heroic underpinnings of its plot, *The Harder They Come* brought, as critic Davis writes, "into sharp focus the turbulence and anguish of the little corner of the Third World called Jamaica."

The movie's soundtrack, sparked by the songs of Cliff, Toots and the Maytals, the Slickers, Desmond Dekker and others, the entire spectrum of human feeling from the loneliness of "Many Bridges to Cross" to the outright joy of "You Can Get It If You Really Want It."

*The Harder They Come* is the story of country boy Ivan O. Martin (Jimmy Cliff) who comes to Kingston from the hill country seeking success, stardom and a recording contract. Not unlike the ghetto schoolyard ball player who relies on a hardship contract for deliverance, Ivan needs a break to escape from his poverty.

But, as soon as he reaches town, everything he owns is stolen, forcing him to turn to street-hustling, selling ganja, in order to survive.

Ivan has his hopes of recording a hit song. One day, he gets lucky, slips past the barb-wire fence surrounding the fat, oafish producer Mr. Hilton's estate, and convinces him to let him record a song, Cliff's "The Harder They Come" a steaming slice of Old Testament pain and passion.

Ivan gets a mere \$20 for his efforts, and the record isn't even released, until Ivan assumes his role as a Rastafari Stagger Lee, killing a cop, and then coming back for more. Only then, when Ivan's notoriety assures a top-seller, does Hilton release the song — an instant hit, which finally makes Ivan the star/anti-hero he's longed to be.

That's not the finish, a tragic climax which carries the film's drama full circle. Sometimes the narrative seems a bit too dramatic — but that's not a fault. In *The Harder They Come*, Perry Henzell, Cliff, the other musicians, and all the cultural peculiarities of the island combine to create a revealing, well-honed commentary on the state of life in Jamaica, on the reality of myths and the urgent power of the music. A power that demands such a treatment.

*The Harder They Come* will be screened Sunday at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium and Monday night at 7:30 in 120 Carraway. Admission to both showings is free, and Sunday's show includes a brief pre-show performance by acoustic guitarists Gary Sapone and Lynn Patrick. The film is sponsored by CPE, The People for Rational Marijuana Laws and the Latin Students Association.



## 'Performance' expands the psyche

by steve dollar  
arts/features editor

"Come now gentlemen, your love is all I crave  
You'll still be in the circus when I'm laughing in my grave"

—Memo From Turner

"Performance was the film in which Jagger put the make-up on — and hasn't taken it off since"

—Creem

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*Performance* is a perplexing film for critics and audiences alike. Released in 1970, the film is noted primarily as the screen debut of Rolling Stone Mick Jagger, and the directorial debut of British cinematographer Nicolas Roeg (*Walkabout*, *The Man Who Fell to Earth*) who collaborated with partner Donald Cammell in making the film.

Themes of kinky sex, androgyny, hallucinatory drug use, violence, shifting reality, and the transference of identity dominate the film, which initially caused a controversy among both critical and public audiences as well as American distributors.

Banking on Jagger's role as a "paranoid, bizarre ex-rock star living in a strange, psychedelic house with two women" to have sufficient box office pull, American distributors released *Performance*, and groaned when it failed commercially.

The film bounced back however with a cult among midnight movie enthusiasts and college audiences who came for Jagger and the film's music, composed by the Stones and Jack Nietsche, and featuring Ry Cooder, Randy Newman and Buffy St. Marie.

The story is based on the idea of a gangster on the run, Chas (James Fox) who seeks asylum with the crazed rock star (Jagger's Turner), only to find himself sucked into a crazy-quilt netherworld of drugs and sexual ambiguity. Anita Pallenberg (Keith Richard's common-law wife) is Pherber, the woman who starts events by feeding Chas a psychedelic mushroom and probing his identity.

As critic Neil Feineman comments, "Nicolas Roeg, in his first film, flaunts the visual extravagance, intellectual complexity, and anti-naturalism that become his trademarks. The film also announces Roeg's disregard for conventional plots and characters . . . most of all it invite(s) us to enter Roeg's personal world of confusion and madness."

Some critics read those attributes reflected in *Performance* as vulgar and pretentious, others, such as Feineman, see Roeg as an innovative and brilliant director whose "visual style, complexity and boldness" in *Performance* "might make it the most exciting directorial debut since *Citizen Kane*."

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*Performance* will be screened tonight at midnight in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

# Drinkall performs on cello tonight

by **steve bingham**  
flambeau writer

The FSU Chamber Orchestra, Phillip Suprgeon, Conductor, will present their opening concert of the new year Saturday night at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. The world premiere of Harold Schiffman's *Concerto for Violoncello and Orchestra* with Roger Drinkall, soloist, will be featured.

On the faculty of the FSU School of Music, Schiffman teaches theory and composition and is associated with the American Society of University Composers, the Southeastern Composers League, and the Florida Composers League. It was during the winter and spring of 1978-79 while on sabbatical leave in Amherst, Virginia that Schiffman wrote his Cello Concerto. Penned especially for Roger Drinkall, the piece requires maximum technique as well as musicality. If Drinkall is true to form, the listener will be left wanting neither.

Professor of Violoncello and Coordinator of Strings at the FSU School of Music, Drinkall has attained international acclaim as soloist, recitalist, and recording artist. To his credit one may also add the several benefit concerts that he performed for the aid of the Guatemalan earthquake victims in the disaster of 1976.

Bach's *Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 in G Major* precedes the Schiffman work. The concertant is scored for solo violin and two recorders, accompanied by string orchestra with harpsichord continuo. Featured in this perenial Bach favorite are faculty members Gerardo Ribeiro, violin, and Charles Delaney, recorder. Edward Koehler, a doctoral candidate in theory will also be performing on recorder.

Franz Schubert's *Symphony No. 3 in D Major* will conclude the Saturday's performance. While not an especially popular symphony, it is nonetheless a thoroughly



**Roger Drinkall**

enjoyable work representing the young Schubert at his finest. Doubtlessly the Chamber Orchestra will render an equally fine performance.

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Students holding currently validated I.D.'s may attend the concert free of charge by obtaining advance tickets from the Central Ticket Office or at the Opperman Box Office on the evening of the performance. The price of admission for the general public is \$5 while senior citizens and non-FSU students must pay \$2.50. In addition to the Central Ticket Office at the FSU Union, concert tickets may be purchased at Mr. A's Mendelson's in the Northwood Mall, Brown's Pharmacy in Killbuck, and the Four Arts Gallery in Governor's Square Mall.

## Music building dedicated Sunday

from staff reports

The dedication of the School of Music building North will be celebrated Sunday at 4 p.m. in the courtyard between the old and new music buildings. The dedication, hosted by the School of Music, will feature President Bernard Sliger and the Honorable Ralph Turlington, State Commissioner of Education, and Dr. Robert Glidden,

Dean of the School of Music, will address the audience.

The combined Choruses of the School of Music and the University Brass Choir will perform a variety of pieces, including three fanfares composed especially for the occasion by School of Music faculty members.

After the formal program, tours of the new building will be conducted, and refreshments will be served.



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by **sidney l**  
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# Starting Over' welches: Humor without feeling

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau staff writer

Though directed by Alan Pakula (*Comes a Horseman*), *Starting Over* seems to sink or swim on the shoulders of James Brooks, who adapted the Dan Wakefield novel for the screen.

Whether the film is successful depends on what one hopes to find. It is funny, very much so at times, and watching the likes of Jill Clayburgh, Burt Reynolds and Candace Bergen for a couple of hours is not an altogether unpleasant experience. As for lasting impressions or deeply felt emotions, however, the movie produces few. Which would be no problem if the film made no pretenses about its subject matter and its characterizations, but *Starting Over* does make those pretenses. At least it strains to.

The subject of the new woman, or liberated woman, or simply of a woman living in the 1970's is ripe for cinematic comment. Films like *An Unmarried Woman* and *Girl Friends* layed the groundwork, and films like *Starting Over* are hopefully there to take the process one step further, to deal in realistic and insightful ways with women, and men, trying to re-structure their lifestyles in an increasingly unstructured world.

For openers in *Starting Over* Burt Reynolds is sent packing by his wife (Candace Bergen) because she feels their marriage stifles her career as a singer/songwriter. A super-narcissist, critic Andrew Sarris accurately describes Bergen's Jessica. Alone and disillusioned, Reynolds moves to Boston, rents a small walk-up, joins a divorced men's rap group and, through his brother and sister-in-law, meets Clayburgh. A touch-and-go relationship ensues. Clayburgh the wary single, recently burned by a divorcee; Reynolds the scared victim, afraid of romance yet in need of it desperately. And then, too, there is Bergen, the emerging

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woman, though not quite as sure of herself as she once thought.

Sounds like interesting stuff — a triangle of uncertainty, with each character in a potentially sympathetic situation. Unfortunately, as the movie progresses, it becomes increasingly harder to feel anything — sympathy, empathy, hatred, love — for any of the characters. It's all so silly.

This is where Brooks comes into play. A highly regarded television screen writer with credits on the *Mary Tyler Moore Show*, *Lou Grant* and *Rhoda*, Brooks had wrought a stylish farce which, like television, seems more intent on retaining its viewers through immediate gratification rather than emotionally involving them through narrative and character development. He never misses a chance to reduce his characters to mere buffoons, his jokes often seem right out of *Laverne and Shirley* and his idea of serious character development is Reynolds punching his former wife on the arm while driving his car into a snowbank.

In the end there is no reason to care, because the movie isn't trying to say anything anyway. Of course Reynolds will leave Clayburgh and return to his wife, only to realize he has erred dramatically. Upon his return there is little doubt Clayburgh will balk at first, but Burt's winning ways will prevail, and the two will stroll off together like all is right with the world. That is the ending *Starting Over* is bound to have because of what kind of movie it is — soft and sweet and mushy, like a melted candy bar.

Give Pakula and Brooks credit for creating a slick piece of entertainment, but ultimately *Starting Over* makes promises it fails to keep.

## Art show chuckles at life

by steve dollar  
arts/features editor

Preconceptions of what an art exhibit should be are shattered by "Mail, Art, Etc.," the current show on display at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery. A travelling correspondence exhibit, its self-explanatory name is quite eloquent as to what the show is. And what it is, is a fairly expansive and varied barrage of images, postcards, love letters, photos, artistic miscegenations and rampant punning.

Originated at the University of Colorado, in collaboration with the Tyler School of Art in Philadelphia and FSU, the exhibit consists of the posted replies from some 2,000 mailings to artists and non-artists requesting submissions — all non-joined, with no rejections, the aspiring artist's dream.

The show appeared first in Boulder, travelled to Philadelphia and appears at FSU through next Friday, before a return to Colorado.

A lot of it is amateurish, uninteresting; but in its resolute randomness some intriguing, comical and absurd images attract the eye and engage the mind.

For instance: a collection of love letters

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from a woman's four relationships. One would expect real tear-jerking jeremiaids, emotion-rent tributes and damnations. But no, these love-letters are in fact form-letters, with blanks to fill in the appropriate responses.

There are do-it-yourself green hornet postcards, xerox horrors — a pregnant Hitler, and a poster of a leering, nude woman with olives for breasts stamped with the declaration "This Picture Degrades Olives."

Perhaps the key to the whole exhibit, the idea behind "Mail, Art, Etc.," is best captured by the B. Kliban scripted notice that "An Artist is an Anarchist," because in "Mail, Art, Etc.," anyone and everyone is an artist. Call it punk art, free-form art, people's art, or do-it-yourself art. The motivating force is fun, freedom, parody and irreverence. It is a free-flying attack on stuffy notions, and coagulated conjecture. A hearty belly-laugh at the concept of conventional exhibits.



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# King of Thumbs spins 'em tall

by chris farrel

extra-special to the flambeau

Thirty-seven year old Robert Bob is the King of Thumbs, the top "interstate roller," or long haul hitchhiker, in the United States. After three decades on the road, the King of Thumbs has found a mission. He's dedicated to inaugurating the Hitchhiker's Express, a nationwide, private mass transit system offering free rides to hitchhikers and other indigent travellers. Dressed in a dirty, green sports shirt emblazoned with "The King of Thumbs," the deeply tanned Bob sat in the Flambeau offices talking excitedly about his life and his dream.

The King of Thumbs began his career at seven, using his royal digit to run away from his home in Midway, Georgia. For thirty years since then, he's been "travelling constantly. There's not a city you can name," challenges the King, "that I haven't been through. New York, California, Texas: Dallas, Amarillo, Fort Worth, Luckenbach — I was in Luckenbach, Texas when Hondo Crouch died." He rolls on, remembering scores of towns, thousands of miles travelled.

He's seen a lot during his travels, done a lot and learned a lot. The King never got beyond the third grade, but he was married by the time he was thirteen, had a daughter two years later. The marriage "didn't work out," though; the daughter is grown, a student at FSU, but Bob had no plans to see her while he was in town.

The King met his second wife on the road. "She picked me up when I was shot; I was shot when I was seventeen years old. Been shot five times now. Anyway, I was lying by the road bleeding, and she picked me up, took me to a hotel, nursed me." Now, he explains, his wife runs the business that supports the King while he's out hitchhiking, Bob's Diesel Service in Midway. "I've only seen her once in the last two and a half years, but I call her when I can, send her a telegram. She doesn't mind it at all."

Bob opened the business using the knowledge he picked up working on and off for six years for Greyhound in California. Started as a janitor, he said, and learned everything he needed to know about diesel engines. He opened Bob's Diesel, then left it in his wife's hands to go back out on the road.

Mrs. Bob, though, isn't the only woman in the King's life. He speaks happily of his frequent travelling companion, the Queen of Thumbs. The Queen, Mrs. Geraldine Smith, wife of a California lawyer, hasn't been hitchhiking as long as the King: she got her start at sixteen. Still, in the last couple of years, the pair has managed to see most of the country. "We run into each other about every three months," Bob mused. "She should be around New Orleans right now, on her way to meet me here tomorrow." The King's wife isn't exactly jealous of the Queen, he explains hastily, "but she's a bit shaky on the situation."

Wherever the King of Thumbs travels, he's ready to speak up for the much maligned hitchhiker. "You got all sorts of people out on the road; winos, bums, rubber bums, hookers, hobos, punks, pimps and prostitutes. But the hitchhiker's no wino, he's no bum."

"You don't know the hitchhiker, you don't know his world," insists the King. He's uneducated, he's rough, he's tough. He can climb bridges, sleep in the woods, sleep on a



photo by bob o'lay

## Robert Bob

bridge. Cause nothing scares a hitchhiker. Why, a hiker could go up against one of your football players here and knock him sideways."

Bob has written a book about his experiences, though he hasn't yet found a publisher for *The King of Thumbs*. "It's the story of what goes on on the road," he explains. "And some people are going to be shocked."

The King has had problems of his own while crossing the country on the interstates. "I waited seventeen hours in Benson, Arizona before I got a ride once. If I ever have to go through there again, I'll make sure I get a ride all the way from Las Cruces to El Paso. I ain't getting stuck in that town again."

Another problem the King has faced is the highway con men known as rubber bums. "A rubber bum is a guy who offers to give you a ride to the next town if you'll buy him some gas. Once you've filled his tank, he dumps you out right down the block." (Bob is an old hand at recognizing rubber bums, though, and just tells them "If I had the ways and means to buy gas I wouldn't be hitchhiking.")

The police are a problem for hikers, too, according to the King. "Now, I've never been ticketed for hitchhiking on the interstate, cause I stick to the exits. I've been shaken down by cops, though, and I've had 'em pull guns on me. I never spent the night in jail, though."

"I can always find a place to sleep, plenty of businesses leave their doors open. I spent last night in the restroom of a gas station." The King claims he walked into the unlocked door of the Tallahassee Federal Bank on Monroe Street last night at 11 p.m. "Door was open, no burglar alarm, so I went in and messed around." (Bob also says he once stole a typewriter from the capitol building, then mailed it back, just to check out the security system.) "I could be a millionaire ... but I'm not a criminal."

Instead, the King is a man determined to get his Hitchhiker's Express off the ground. He boasts that he has over 20,000 contributors and almost \$140,000 collected already. (Digging out a huge pile of business cards, he explains that all those companies have already donated to setting up the bus system.) Moreover, the King reports that

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from staff reports

## happenings

**Supernatural Film Series:** At the Leon County Public Library in cooperation with the "Supernatural in Literature" series being sponsored by the Center for Professional Development and Public Services at F.S.U. Films showing tonight at 7:30 are *In Search of Witch Doctors* and *In Search of the Mummy's Curse*. Admission is free. Tickets may be reserved by calling Della Gibling at 487-2665.

**Free Children Storyhours:** The free Children Storyhours are today from 10 to 10:30 a.m. at the Leon County Public Library. For more details contact Sue Crum at 487-2665.

**"Mail, Etc., Art":** Featuring correspondent art from around the world continues on exhibit in the FSU Fine Arts Gallery through the weekend. Hours are 9-4 weekdays and 1-4 p.m. weekends.

**Yoshio Ikezaki:** An FSU student will be exhibiting his original oriental paintings Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. at the FAMU Fine Art Gallery. The exhibit will last two weeks. Dr. Dale Olsen, an FSU faculty member will appear with two Koto players at the exhibit Sunday. They will perform traditional Japanese music.

**Chamber Orchestra:** They will appear in their first concert of the season on Saturday, at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Soloist for the Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 which will be performed are Charles Delaney, recorder, Edward Koehler, Recorder, Sterling Slosek, Harpsichord, Gerardo Ribeiro, Violin. Delaney and Ribeiro are FSU School of Music faculty members. Slosek and Koehler are FSU graduate students.

**Contemporary Japanese Prints:** This exhibit, donated to FSU by the Japan Foundation, Washington, D.C., represents a comprehensive sampling of contemporary trends in Japanese printmaking. The exhibit will be on display through November 30. Oriental music will be featured at the opening courtesy of the FSU School of Music. Dr. Dale Olsen will play the Japanese flute and Yoko Sato and Miko Suzuki will also perform.

**A walk-a-thon** benefiting the Vashti\* Center in Thomasville, Ga., a home and school for teenagers in crisis, will take place in Tallahassee Saturday, at 8 a.m.

Persons who would like to participate as walkers or sponsors of walkers for the "Great Vashti Walk-a-thon" should contact Rev. John Green at Trinity United Methodist Church in Tallahassee, telephone 222-1120, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**Donald Roler Wilson:** will speak Saturday at 3 p.m. in Room 249 in the Fine Arts Building. His show "The Dreams of

Donald Roler Wilson" opens Saturday night from 7-9 in the FSU Fine Arts Gallery.

## flicks

**Northwood Mall Theatre:** Caravan, 2:30, 4:40, 7:30, 9:40

**Varsity Theatre:** *Time After Time*, 7:30, 9:45, 11:30, Sat. and Sun. 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 11:30. *Monty Python's Life of Brian*, 7:25, 9:25, 11:30, Sat and Sun. 2:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:30.

**Miracle Theatre:** *Bloodline*, 7:15, 9:30; *More American Graffiti*, 7:30, 9:45; *Starting Over*, 7:30, 9:40.

**Tallahassee Mall Cinema Theatre:** *Legacy* 2:20, 4:50, 7:40, 9:45; *Felicia*, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9.

**Parkway Five:** *Breaking Away*, 2:30, 5:15, 7:20, 9:15, *North Avenue Irregulars*, 2:30, 5:15, 7:20, 9:15; *Deerhunter*, 5:30, 8:45; *Unmarried Woman*, 2:40, 5:25, 7:20, 9:55; *Frisco Kid*, 2:40, 5:25, 7:20, 9:55.

**Moore:** *Richard Pryor - Live In Concert*, tonight, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30; *Performance* midnight. *Close encounters of the Third Kind*, Saturday, 7:30, 10:00, *Nar-Ei Shog*, Sunday, 3:30, sponsored by the Egyptian Student Association of FSU. *The Harder They Come*, Sunday, 7:30.

**Capitol Cinemas:** *And Justice For All*, 7, 9:20; *Avalanche Express*, 7:30, 9:10, tonight; *Ten*, 7:15, 9:30; *Camelot*, 8.

## sounds

**Tommy's:** Crosscut Saw, Tallahassee's only blues band plays tonight through Sunday starting about 9:30. Admission is \$2.

**Ricco's:** Touch plays jazz tonight through Sunday.

**Sid's:** Little Ray Melton and the Tennessee Studs, play tonight and Saturday night.

**Union Courtyard:** The Variations, an up and coming soul group, will perform today at noon. The group has appeared with Sly and the James Brown Show and should prove a funky entertainment.

**Poor Paul's Log Cabin:** Jim Smith and Terry Datley, guitars and entertainment, tonight and Saturday, 9 til closing.

**Alley:** Del Suggs, Flambeau favorite son, appears with acoustic guitar and salt-water music tonight and Saturday downtown. No cover, music begins around 9.

**Downunder:** Joe Imperato and Jim Crane perform "Beyond the Paper Chase" tonight and Saturday. Free admission, at 9 and 11.

**Hilton:** The Sound Affair, with Bill Kennedy, play jazz tonight and Saturday Music at 9:30, no cover.

**Zachary's:** Asylum Theatre Command Performance tonight and Saturday night at 9.

network of free transportation offering food to hungry hitchhikers, carrying a social worker aboard each bus to minister to teenage runaways — and his imagination might sometimes get the better of him — he reports that Mike Wallace and Dan Rather of *60 Minutes* have been "sneaking around Tallahassee" for the past week, preparing a story on the Express — he is undeniably sincere. And his tall tales and farfetched stories make him the kind of hitchhiker I'd like to pick up to share a lonely trip.

## Bob from page 10

Jimmy Buffet has personally assured him that the singer will give a three-day concert in Tallahassee, with all proceeds going towards the Hitchhikers' Express. (And the King says he's talked to entertainer Paul Williams, who also promised his support.) Phillips 66 is in for \$75,000, and the Miami Police Department is kicking in five thousand.

While Robert Bob's dream may be grandiose — he envisions a nationwide



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## Sports

# FSU establishing soccer reputation

by chris brockman  
flambeau sports writer

Look out Bobby Bowden, Rossano and his boys are hot on the trail of your 10-game winning streak and visions of going undefeated are dancing in their heads, too.

Rossano and his boys, commonly called Rossano Di Giovacchino and the Soccer club, are one-third of the way through the '79 season and have yet to suffer defeat. In fact, discounting Saturday's lackluster performance against the University of Florida International team which ended in a 2-2 tie, the FSU squad has done remarkably well.

"We should have won that game," Di Giovacchino stated, shaking his head. "But we made some mistakes.

The strength of our team is the defense; we have a real good defense. So far, we've scored 15 goals and they (opponents) have scored three. And we've had three shutouts."

The Soccer club, which has been around since the late 60's has always done well and this year should be no exception, DiGiovacchino added. The club had racked up four straight victories before equalling the Internationals and will be looking for number five tomorrow in Pensacola against the University of West Florida at 3 p.m. on the intramural field.

"I've been here since '73 and we've always had a winning record," the club president said. "This year we'll probably have the best team ever; we have a lot of talent on this team."

The Soccer club team is not a member of the FSU varsity sports program so they do not receive national ratings, but they do compete in the Southeast Soccer League against strong teams from Alabama, LSU, Georgia Tech and Florida, to name a few. Again this year, in addition to the 15 game regular season, the club will compete in the league tournament at the University of Tennessee, Nov. 17-19. This tourney determines the Southeast regional champions for the '79 season.

According to league rules, the four fullbacks, three midfielders, three forwards and a goalie that make up the starting squad can be either undergraduates or graduates as long as they



Wish it was a dixie cup

... though FSU soccer club member David Patterson is not really about to stomp the air out of the ball he and his

teammates are 4-1 on the season. Here Patterson kicks against a Macclay High player in an exhibition match.

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The team played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 under the lights at the IM fields. They start with strength exercises and some before the squad is broken into separate groups for individual workouts under the control, heading or DiGiovacchino.

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"As far as I remember, we've never had any serious injuries," DiGiovacchino said. "We have had a few ankles and knees knocked head or injuries have never been a problem. Besides, matter what you do you get hurt sometimes. You've just got to be playing."

## Ticket information

Students expect to purchase individual price tickets for the South Carolina game, Nov. 10. Memphis State game, Nov. 17 may be left cold.

According to Ticket Manager Thigpen, FSU season ticket exchanges on through Friday weeks, but student tickets will not be sold if all the tickets that are then be sold on morning of starting at 9 a.m.



## Soccer

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DiGiovacchino said practicing team tactics and set plays take up a large portion of the workouts while the coaches try to limit the amount of time players actually scrimmage because play tends to "get sloppy" after a while.

Even with all the flying feet and colliding bodies, the Soccer club has managed to avoid any serious injuries over the years, so timid players need not worry about being destroyed in the prime of their lives.

"As far as I can remember, we've never had any serious injuries," DiGiovacchino claimed. "We have had a few twisted ankles and knees and a knocked head or two, but injuries have never been a problem. Besides, no matter what you do in life, you get hurt sometimes. You've just got to keep playing."

## Ticket information

Students expecting to purchase individual student price tickets for either the South Carolina football game, Nov. 10, or the Memphis State game, Nov. 17 may be left out in the cold.

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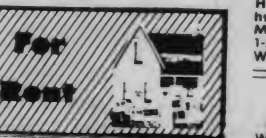
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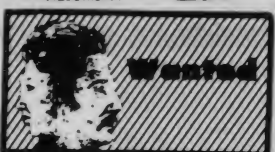
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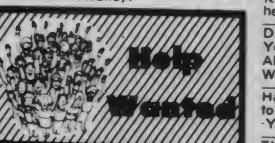
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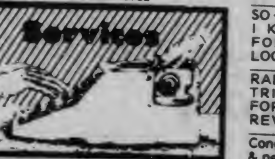


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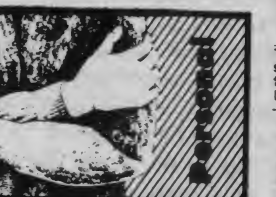
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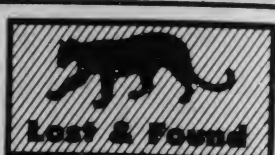
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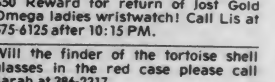
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# Top teams here for women's race

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

The FSU women's cross country team will grab its slings and Adidas again tomorrow and attempt to slay some giants of the running world. As hosts of the Lady Seminole Invitational, which begins at 11 a.m., FSU will be matching up against the nation's number one women's cross country team, North Carolina State, fourth-ranked California-Berkeley and tenth-ranked Tennessee.

The rankings, determined by a poll of coaches for Harrier Magazine, ranks the Seminoles in the top twenty though the poll does not designate actual places beyond the top 10.

"This will be our toughest meet outside of national championship competition this year," said FSU coach Paul Toran. "NC State and California should fight it out for first, but there's a good chance we can take third."

The field will also include regional foes Alabama and Auburn, and is typical of all the Lady Seminole meets this season. Winners of their first meet of the season, the Alabama Invitational, FSU has faced such national powerhouses, in succeeding weeks, such as UCLA, Maryland and Princeton.

The lure of the meet, though, is the site. Running on a course that winds through the Seminole Golf Course and FSU Dairy Farm, the runners will be racing on the same course which the AIAW National Cross Country Meet will be held November 17. Though Toran conceded that everyone will be racing to win, he acknowledged that establishing familiarity with the course is the prime attraction.

FSU will enter two teams, though only one squad, the A team, will amass points toward a victory. On the point-gathering A squad will be Kathy Moore, Nancy Jaquish, Gale Grant, Mary Banks and Darien Andreu. Two starters of previous weeks, Lisa Rhoden and Lisa Kinch, will be replaced for this race by Debbie Kemp and Nancy McCormac. Kinch has been bothered by injury, while Rhoden, a freshman track performer running cross country this season for the first time, is taking a slight breather by running on the B squad.

As Toran observed, "After our top five the next six girls are about even time-wise, so-sometimes you just have to make a subjective choice for certain races. Kemp (last year's outdoor track MVP) has been looking good in practice as has McCormac. The thing also about Nancy (McCormac) is that she always gets going about this time in the season. And she's a great meet performer. I'm not



photo by bob o'lary

## Nancy Jaquish

... senior from Wauwatosa, Wisconsin won last week's Palace Saloon 5,000-meter road race and will be one of the runners FSU counts on tomorrow in the Lady Seminole Invitational

really demoting Kinch and Rhoden, I'm just playing a couple of hunches."

The team took a break of sorts last week by not competing in an intercollegiate meet. Instead they entered a local road race, the Palace Saloon 5,000-meter, where they captured the top nine women's places. Leading the way for the Seminoles in that race was senior Nancy Jaquish who won the women's division.

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Partly cloudy skies will be complemented today with a high near 86. Overnight lows will be in the mid 60's. A cold front is expected to reach Tallahassee by midday Tuesday, bringing showers and thunderstorms. Tuesday's high will be in the upper 70's. Winds will be out of the south at 5-10 mph.

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## Student presidents offer semester plan

by sid bedingfield,  
flambeau staff writer

If the student body presidents get their way, Florida's State University System will shift from the quarter system to trimesters in the near future.

In a six-hour meeting at Florida International University in Miami with Winfield Jackson of the Academy for Education Development, Inc., a consulting group hired by the Joint legislative and Executive Commission on Postsecondary Education, the Council of Student Body

Presidents presented a plan for implementing a common calendar for all of the state's universities and community colleges.

The consulting firm, which is currently seeking input from constituent groups in the state educational system, will eventually compile a report and make recommendations to the study commission about re-structuring higher education in Florida.

Formed during last spring's legislative session, the commission will evaluate the firm's recommendations, making changes where it deems appropriate, then submit those recommendations to the Legislature this spring.

A resolution proposed by UF student body President Doug Tuthill calling for a "modified trimester system" was approved by the council Friday night and presented to the consultant firm's representative during Saturday's meeting, according to FSU student President Randy Drew.

"They (the firm) really just want to hear what our views are. 'We tried to be as specific as possible,' Drew said, adding that he felt the presentation was well received.

According to Drew, the modified trimester system would divide the school year into three 15-week segments. The first week of each period would be used solely for students to clear up administrative business, such as securing financial aid and going through drop-add, with classes starting the second week. The summer would be divided into two seven-week mini-sessions, Drew explained.

Universities in Florida are now run on the quarter system, with new academic terms beginning four times during the year. Community colleges, however, are on a modified semester system, with three terms a year, each lasting a few weeks longer than a university quarter.

Many educators around the state have argued for a common academic calendar for universities and community colleges, which, they say, would encourage greater cooperation between the two branches of higher education.

Although the Department of Education can approve and implement a calendar change without going to the Legislature, many feel the concept of a common calendar will be suggested to the Legislature by the study commission next spring.

The student presidents also warned the Legislature, through the consultant, that any tuition hike would be fought vehemently, according to Drew. Each time the calendar has been changed in the past, tuition has gone up also, he said.



Photo by Joyce Harper

## Frats busted for mooning

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

Two FSU students who bared all to the bystanders in front of Ken's bar early Saturday said yesterday they had no idea "an innocent thing like mooning" would land them in jail.

Jeffery Todd South, 19, and Robert Anthony Nunn, 21, both Theta Chi fraternity members, were arrested at approximately 1:15 a.m. Saturday when a city police officer watched them drop their pants and expose their backsides to the crowd which regularly assembles in front of the West Tennessee Street bar.

"We did it because some of our fraternity brothers were there," said Nunn. "We were just goofing around."

According to the Tallahassee Police Department crime report, Officer T.W. Butcher observed the two men stop South's car, get out, walk to the back of the car, pull down their pants, and get back into the car and drive away. Butcher arrested the men in the parking lot of the Subway Station, charged them with indecent exposure and took them to the Leon County Jail.

Nunn thought it was ridiculous that he and South were arrested for "pulling a prank."

"I didn't think it was that serious a crime," Nunn confessed yesterday. "If I'd known I was going to get arrested, I wouldn't have done it. It was so ridiculous. The cop spent three to four hours doing paperwork when he could have been doing more important things, like catching criminals."

The men were released from jail on \$525 bond. Their court date has been scheduled for October 31 at 9 a.m.

"I think Halloween is a good time to have it," Nunn quipped. "It's kind of ironic."

## Waitin' on the bus

by michael mcellelland  
flambeau writer

"They don't run as well as they should," says Florida State University student Randy Ford, a veteran in the ongoing struggle for a seat on the Seminole Express. "Lots of times, I've seen people wait and wait and then not get on a bus. They just don't work as well as they should."

Ford is one of over 20,000 students who ride FSU's intra-campus transportation system every week. The Seminole Express consists of four buses, leased from Taltran, the Tallahassee bus service, by FSU's Department of Parking and Transportation at a cost of \$90,000 a year. The buses run in a continuous circuit around campus from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., stopping at designated bus stops at five-minute intervals... least they're supposed to.

"I've seen them get out of order, especially after lunch," said Bill McCue, FSU's director of the transit system. "Or a driver stops for a late student and throws

off the timing." He also cited traffic and the large number of students using the system as sources of occasional schedule problems.

"But given the uses of the buses," McCue said, "I think Taltran is doing an excellent job."

Robert Chamberlain, Taltran's director for the Seminole Express, readily admits that there are problems involved in running the system.

"We have more students using the system than ever before," he said. "The route is dictated by one-way streets. Over the years we've tried half a dozen ways (routes). This is our second year with this way, and I think it's the best we can do with street routes and traffic."

"I think we do a pretty adequate job, considering how many people we serve," said Alonzo Scott, a driver with Taltran for the past year. He admitted that the buses do

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# Sparse gathering kicks off local abortion rights week

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

Lack of an audience didn't stop the kickoff vigil for Abortion Rights Action Week here last night in front of the House of Representatives wing of the Capitol.

A group of about 30, including several men and representatives from the Feminist Women's Health Center, the National Organization for Women, and Women for Racial and Economic Equality gathered on the steps near the rose garden to hear speeches demanding equality for women and support for women's reproductive freedom.

"We must actively participate in making abortion rights week a success," Elaine Sisko, director of the FSU Women's Center told the crowd.

Carole Martin, Tallahassee chairperson for NOW said that education will overcome attacks on women's reproductive freedom, but that the most powerful weapon available was the vote.

"We will meet fear and ignorance with education. We will denounce the violence as an outrage, and we will campaign. But, even more, we will vote."

A young woman who had had an abortion stood before the microphone and expressed her feelings about the subject.

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"If women were not systematically propagandized with misinformation and outright lies, which are themselves a form of rape, by the church, the capitalist class, and the medical profession, if we were not the systematic victims of male privilege, we would not be required to make the difficult but necessary choice of abortion," she said.

Sharon Long and Alec Kennell, who stood on the curb along Monroe Street holding a sign that read "Abortion — It's Our Right," met with cheers from passing motorists.

That was not the case with some FSU students who decided to solicit opinions on abortion from shoppers in Governor's Square Mall.

Kurt Foerst, a junior majoring in biology and business, along with Mike Freedman and Bill Robertson, said they went to the mall yesterday afternoon carrying a sign that read: "How Do You Feel About Abortion Rights?" They brought along video camera equipment to record the responses. Foerst explained that he intended to film shoppers' responses to the abortion question, then show the tape to the group at

mentioned crowding around the doors and general un-cooperativeness from his riders.

"You meet some nice people," he said. "But you meet a lot of assholes, too."

Both McCue and Chamberlain see more trouble for the buses in the immediate future. The dust bowl, FSU's infamous Woodward Street parking lot, is scheduled to be paved during the end of the current quarter. That means that hundreds of displaced commuters will be forced to park at Campbell Stadium and rely on the bus



Sharon Long (left) and Alec Kennell hold banner in the Rose Garden in front of

the House of Representatives wing of the Capitol

the rally and get their reactions.

"We asked if we could do some video tape filming, and got permission from a security guard to go ahead," Foerst said. After filming for about 30 minutes, Foerst said a man came up to them who said he was a representative of Dennis J. Lane, advertising and marketing director for the mall, and told them the sign would have to go. But that wasn't all.

"Then Lane came back, and he said it was a family mall and that kind of thing

for cross-campus transportation.

"That's not something I'm looking forward to," said McCue. Chamberlain agreed with him.

"I think if anyone in power had any sense they would not pave it 'til summer," he said.

McCue and Chamberlain are already working on methods of handling the increased load. Tentative plans include adding one, and possibly two, buses running an express route from the stadium to a

shouldn't be done in the mall," said Foerst. He and his crew left.

Lane was unavailable for comment.

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Other events this week in connection with the Abortion Rights Action Week include an open house at the Feminist Women's Health Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow and a town meeting on the steps of the Capitol on Saturday between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m.

central point on campus, possibly the student union. That will mean an additional cost to FSU of \$12.74 per bus per hour, which translates into \$125 a day for each bus. Taltran will not be able to supply more than two buses and there are fears that they will not be enough to handle the increased load.

"No, I don't believe two could do it," said Chamberlain. "We're having big, big problems carrying the load now. I don't see it getting any less."

## Waitin' from page 1

get off schedule, but he placed the blame not on the system, but on the people the system serves.

"Students now don't use any common sense," he said. "They got all these bike-paths and sidewalks, but they still walk around out in the street. And they'll turn around and look you right in the face while they cross in front of you." Scott also

## Semester from page 1

"It is usually a time of confusion when many students don't realize that tuition rates have risen," Drew said, adding that rates increased an average of \$100 per student annually when the state changed from the semester system to the current quarter system.

Along with the calendar proposal, the presidents also discussed other aspects of higher education in Florida. Drew said, including the amount the state contributes to education — an amount the presidents believe should increase.

"Florida is way behind in terms of state contribution," Drew said. "If the state really has a commitment to higher education then they (the Legislature) should be willing to pay the cost."

Although Florida has few prominent departments nationally and the highest tuition rate of any state below the Mason-Dixon line, the Legislature has maintained that students should pay at least one-third of the total cost of education in the state, and it has consistently raised tuition rates to meet that figure.

Drew said meeting with the consultant was helpful to the presidents because "it was the first time we really discussed many of these issues." Smaller committees will meet before the next monthly meeting of the presidents so they will be more fully prepared when meeting with the consultant, he added.

"Too often we wanted to talk about concepts when what he (the consultant firm's representative) wanted was specifics," he said. "Next time we will have a written presentation dealing with the specifics of how we think state education in Florida should be run."

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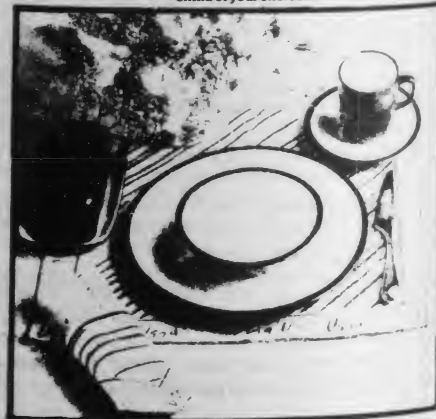
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# STUDENT GOVERNMENT . . .

## S.G. PROGRESS REPORT

### ...executive actions

S.G. President Drew spent the weekend in Miami attending a state Board of Regents meeting, at which he represented both FSU and the State Council of Student Body Presidents. Drew addressed the meeting with his ideas for the formation of a state-wide student lobby, which would include members from Junior Colleges around the state as well as university lobbyists.

### HOMECOMING POW-WOW

S.G. is proud to announce its line-up of entertainment for this year's Homecoming Pow-Wow: the "Fat Albert" kid himself -- BILL COSBY-- along with tentative supporting acts GLORIA GAYNOR and MARILYN MCCOO & BILLY DAVIS. The Homecoming Steering Committee will be coming out with further details of this year's event within the next week.

### STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS BOARD

Any member of the S.O. Board who intends to remain on the board MUST notify Ron DiLullo in Rm. 252, Union in writing so that a determination of vacant seats can be made. Anyone wishing to fill any available seats should contact S.G. at 644-1811...the deadline is Oct. 25, 12:00 noon.

## Alternatively Yours,

CPE, along with the FSU English Dept., the Black Student Union, the Black Studies Dept., Co-op Books and Records and Student Government, will be sponsoring two lectures on Black English by noted Black Dialectician Geneva Smitherman. In her first lecture on Oct. 25, 8 pm. in Rm. 201, Longmire, Ms. Smitherman will discuss *Talkin' and testifyin': the Language of Black America*. The second lecture, on Oct. 26 at 3:30 pm. in the United Ministries Center on Copeland Street, will deal with *Common Fallacies about Black English*. Both programs are free and open to the public; questions and discussion are encouraged. Contact 644-6576 for more details.

CPE/Tallahassee Birth Center's Pre-natal Exercise class meets Mondays at 7:30 pm. to 9 pm. in Rm. 346, Union; leader: Pam Brown. Also, the "Pre-natal Nutrition Class" meets Thursdays at 7:30 pm. until 9 pm. in Rm. 64, Bellamy. The instructor is Susan Maynard. Have a healthy and informed pregnancy, these classes are free and open to all.

## NOTICES & NOTABLES

### THINK SECURITY IS A PROBLEM ON CAMPUS?

The TASK FORCE AGAINST VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN was created in order to increase the awareness of students to the serious security problem on campus. Our main goal is to push for the implementation of adequate security, namely better lighting, security call boxes and police foot patrols. The Task Force will be circulating a petition throughout the Union and in university classes starting on Wed. Oct. 24; our goal is to obtain 5000 signatures by Nov. 14. Please sign and support the drive.

### ISRAELI CAFE

HILLEL will be sponsoring an Israeli Cafe on Monday Oct. 22 from 11 am.-1 pm. in the Union Courtyard. The event will feature Israeli food and live entertainment.

### OCEAN LOVER'S WEEKEND

All scuba divers and snorkelers are invited to join the Seminole Scuba Club on Nov. 11 and 12 for a weekend at St. Andrews State Park, Panama City. Join in for a great time and some good diving. All those interested should come by Rm. 64 Bellamy at 6 pm. Tuesday, or call 575-6016.

### BLACK PLAYERS GUILD

...invites all interested persons to readings of radio scripts, one-act plays and choreopoems at 5:30 pm. in Rm. 346, Union on Thursday Oct. 26. Refreshments will be served.

### ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP

We will be meeting at 8 pm. Wed. in Rm. 352, Union. We're working on recycling and clean-up projects, better bikeways, and other environmental issues. Everyone is welcome.

### CONSUMER COMPLAINT BUREAU

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### JOGGING FOR DOLLARS

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### "THE MULTI-NATIONAL'S INVOLVEMENT IN WEAPONS-PRODUCTION"

...will be tonight's seminar led by Douglas Nargiz, and is part of the Monday night series: "Peace in Search of Makers," from 7:30-9:30 pm., United Ministries Center (corner of Park and Copeland, across from Bill's Book Store).

### FSU ORIENTEERING CLUB

The ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet on Mondays at 4:30 pm. in 334, Union. For more info call Charles Hodges at 575-7010.

### HELLO MUDDAH... HELLO FADDAH

The FSU Parent's Club will be sponsoring this year's PARENT'S WEEKEND to be held on Nov. 17 and 18, 1979. Activities will include a pre-game reception on Saturday and a special breakfast on Sunday. Parents and students must pre-register for all activities, and those wishing to attend the football game with Memphis State are urged to make arrangements very soon as only a limited number of tickets are available. Contact Fred Hansen at the FSU Foundation, 644-6000.

### GOVERNMENT STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

We will meet Thursday, Oct. 25 at 7 pm. in Rm. 65, Bellamy. All interested parties are cordially invited to attend.

### PI GAMMA MU

The National Social Science Honorary will meet Tues., Oct. 23 at 4:30 pm. in Rm. 511, Bellamy. All members please attend.

### GARNET & GOLD KEY MEETING

Garnet & Gold Key will be meeting Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 7 pm. in Rm. 115, Business. Final membership selection will be held. All members, including faculty and staff members, are urged to attend.

### ATTN: PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION GRAD STUDENTS

Interested in career planning, starting a speaker's bureau, or getting involved? The PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION GRADUATE ASSOCIATION will be holding an organizational meeting on Mon. Oct. 22 at 6 pm. in Rm. 70, Bellamy.

### VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES CENTER

The FSU Volunteer Opportunities Center needs your help to fill all the special requests coming to our office from various agencies and organizations. March of Dimes needs help for their bike-a-thon planned for Nov. 11, United Cerebral Palsy is also short on volunteers to work with young children, and the Senior Society Planning Council is in urgent need, too. Contact our office at 644-6410 or stop by Rm. 338, Union for more info.

### FSU WILDERNESS CLUB

We will meet Wed., Oct. 25 at 7:30 pm. in Rm. 116, Bellamy. A short talk and demonstration on rope climbing techniques will be presented. New members are invited to attend.

### ALL REGISTERED CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

The office of Student Activities and Organizations would like to remind all registered groups that re-registration must be completed before the deadline of November 1, 1979. Please come by our office, 323 Union, to secure the forms for this process. These must be completed and returned to our office before the deadline in order to retain your benefits and start spending your ABS fees, if allocated. Call us at 644-6225 or stop by.

### ...AND FROM THE WOMEN'S CENTER

We, as part of the coalition in support of Abortion Rights Action Week, would like to announce a Town Meeting on the steps of the Capitol on Sat., Oct. 28, from 10-12 noon. Help voice your opinion on the issue of Reproductive Freedom. For more info contact the Women's Center at 644-4007.

All who attend the Geneva Smitherman lecture on Thursday are invited to a reception for Ms. Smitherman at the Women's Center after her lecture. Refreshments will be served. And on Sun., Oct. 28, at 8 pm. a program on Women in Prison will be presented. All are invited and refreshments will be served.

# CALL IT A FRIEND

## Diana Rising

### Abortion rights. . .

by marjorie menzel  
special to the flambeau

There is no question but that abortion rights are under severe attack. Using tactics ranging from lobbying to vandalism, opponents of legal abortion are committing themselves utterly to their goal. Abortion advocates cannot afford to be complacent about the law's sanction of their position, for legal abortion is indeed in jeopardy. Recognizing this, the pro-choice movement is gathering strength and gaining momentum. This week, Oct. 22-29, is the nationwide Abortion Rights Action Week. It represents a belief in the inherent right of human beings to control their own bodies.

This fundamental freedom cannot be overemphasized. No one is suggesting that the aborting of a fetus is an inconsequential act; rather, the greater consequence is attributed to the right of every woman to determine for herself the direction of her life. Neither church nor state may enforce compulsory parenthood, any more than either body may deny the right to bear a child.

Opposition to legal abortion is not simply an infringement upon self-determination. It is also indicative of a blithe indifference to the realities of social problems.



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Anti-abortionists argue that birth control and adoption ought to be the alternatives to abortion, but they fail to account for the fact that not everyone has access to these alternatives. Sex education and the availability of safe methods of contraception are not widespread realities. They tend to be confined to whites, to the middle and upper classes, and to members of economically developed societies. Even then, contraceptive methods used conscientiously sometimes fail. Pregnancy can result from rape. It might endanger the life of the mother and/or the fetus. In short, there are countless situations in which pregnancy can occur when it is detrimental or even

dangerous to bear a child.

If birth control is not always an effective solution, what about abortion? It's true enough that many childless people are eager to adopt, but are they anxious to adopt children of color? Birth-defective infants? No, not at all. We must not forget either that, while adoption is a happy alternative for many, it can also result in physical brutality and sexual abuse. The life of a foster child is, all too frequently, a nightmare.

Given all these considerations, it's ridiculous to assume that the outlawing of abortion will actually put an end to **turn to DIANA, page 5**



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### . . .abortion dilemma

Editor:

Yesterday she told me that she was pregnant.

"At least we're not sterile," I told her, but even I didn't chuckle. "What are you going to do?"

"What else is there to do?" she replied. "It's abortion time."

Abortion. It's a women's issue, is it not? After all, no matter what the guy thinks, he can't directly experience the elements of childbirth. The mind, the body, the whole being of a woman is affected by pregnancy. Yet I found that I couldn't merely keep quiet and support her decision. For I had thought and read about the topic of abortion ever since "my" first one almost ten years ago. At that time it was still illegal. And perhaps because of its illegality (in the late 60's) it had a certain anti-establishment appeal. But my then girlfriend reacted poorly,

emotionally and physically, to the experience, and it raised my consciousness. From that point on I could never get around the fact that abortion was killing; maybe it wasn't murder, but termination of nascent human life was always the result.

"Honey," I heard from the receiver, "how much money can you spare?"

Obviously her mind was made up even before she called. It had already skipped to practicalities, necessities, far away from any fundamental, cosmic questions. She was a post-war baby, a liberated woman. She followed a set of conclusions that allowed for no uncertainties. And, of course, it was this underlying ethos of the liberated woman that attracted me to her in the first place and held me to her to this day.

And it was not as if we hadn't taken precautions. But our experiments with the speculum were careless and I knew it at the time. In the back of both our minds, I suppose, we knew that if that form of birth control failed us we could always use

### . . .abortion wrongs. . .

## Letters

Editor:

I commend *The Flambeau's* uncommon fairness in reporting on the ever escalating abortion brouhaha. Everyone must be sick of the subject by now, but the issue will not go away; it must be resolved. This task would be much easier if pro-abortionists

could find the courage to face the real issue and stop dragging all those red herrings across our paths. Anne Haskell's remarks about pro-lifer's motives being to oppress women (she can't be serious) is merely a pathetic attempt to divert attention away from this real issue, which is: does human life have any intrinsic value?

Surely Ms. Haskell is intelligent enough to realize that rights must be ranked; one cannot insist upon a right which will, if exercised, deprive another of a more important right. No other right comes even close to the importance of the right to life, without which all other rights are meaningless. I believe that abortion is a grotesque perversion of the concept of personal freedom, which was never intended to include the right to kill one's own children.

The pro-abortionists' magniloquent slogans are very reasonable—if one is referring to contraception. But apparently they do not understand that there is a difference between contraception and abortion. Using contraception is a private matter because it is a victimless act; abortion is not! It is well documented that the human fetus perceives pain and attempts to avoid it by seven weeks after conception, and abortion kills him in a brutal and painful way. Pro-abortionists studiously ignore this fact, and refuse to address the issue of fetal suffering.

"Pregnant" means "being with child". A pregnant woman has *already* reproduced and is *already* a mother. Nothing can change this fact. If she has an abortion, she is the mother of a dead baby.

Elliott Schimmel

What else could she do? To be forced into marriage would be foolish. To go through the pregnancy and then give the child away would not account for the attachment that would naturally grow between mother and child over nine months and through the birth process. And she had always pitied single parents. But what about me? Maybe I could stand up to my convictions? Maybe I could take on the restricting responsibilities and sleepless nights that are the flipside of the joys that a child brings.

"Hey," she asked, "what are you thinking?"

I cleared my throat. "Make the appointment. I've got 100 bucks to spare. Don't neglect your health. I love you."

Rosemary Bottcher  
Students for Life

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the practice. Instead, it will result in the performance of abortions under circumstances that will increase the mortality rate. Since the 1973 Supreme Court decision in favor of legal abortion, the greater availability of services, safer procedures, and earlier abortions have had the effect of decreasing the death rate. According to the Center for Disease Control, the number of legal abortions increased by 16 percent in 1976, and the death rate decreased from 3.4 per 100,000 in 1975 to one per 100,000 in 1976. If abortion is outlawed once again, we will see a return to the back-alley butchery that will bring the mortality rate back up.

To enforce parenthood is to impose a vast array of oppressions upon members of a society which discriminates by age, by sex, by race and by class. What about, for example, reproductive discrimination by age? It is estimated that 55 percent of all U.S. women 19 years of age are sexually active, of which 20 percent become pregnant. Yet the availability of sex education and birth control to teenagers is limited. Even a safe pregnancy has adverse social and economic effects. Teenage mothers have less chance to finish school or get a job. Early, forced marriages can be disastrous. The National Right to Life Committee has attacked sex education programs and birth control for teenagers, advising "chastity" and promoting compulsory ignorance. The effect is to make sexual expression a function of guilt and shame rather than a natural and good part of life. And despite the insistence of some that teenagers should not have sexual relations, the social reality is that teenagers *DO* have sexual relations, and we cannot ignore the consequences.

Compulsory motherhood discriminates in other ways than by age. It discriminates by sex: women must bear

the burdens of job loss, social condemnation, interrupted schooling, and the very real danger of death. Compulsory motherhood discriminates by race: infants of color are far less likely to be adopted. Above all, the economically disadvantaged suffer. Their struggles are extrapolated by unwanted offspring.

When reproductive control is exercised by the state rather than by the individual, the result is frequently sterilization abuse. That is, economically disadvantaged people are systematically coerced or deceived into being sterilized. This may be done by making abortion illegal or impossibly expensive while making sterilization free, by threatening to suspend welfare payments, or by deliberate misinformation about the nature of the operation. It is a practice typically aimed at poor and minority men and women. Over one-third of all Puerto Rican women have been sterilized, although a survey shows that a third of this group still wanted children and did not understand that the operation was irreversible when they agreed to it. Forty-two percent of native American women have been sterilized. In Third World countries, sterilization abuse is practiced on a scale that can only be described as suicidal.

These are telling considerations, but they are practical issues and peripheral to the key moral question. The lives of thinking, emotionally responsive human beings are more important than the potential lives of fetuses. Human beings have the right to control their bodies. They have the right to self-determination. They have the right to give birth to children who are wanted, who can be provided for, who represent the fruition of healthy, loving sexuality rather than biological accident. More important than the right to breathe is the right to breathe freely. If we are to protect the right to life, let us insist upon dignity, not mere existence.

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# Peace Corps seeks a return to Camelot

by **jessie coggins**  
flambeau staff writer

When Jack Kennedy founded the Peace Corps in 1961, he put his brother-in-law Sargent Shriver in charge and poured money and presidential energy into the program to insure its maturation into America's number one good will ambassador to the world.

"We had all the actors of Camelot behind the Corps," said John Darrah, of those bountiful times. As head of the Corps' Malaysian operation and a 14-year corp veteran, Darrah spoke at FSU last week about the not so pleasant metamorphosis the Corps has endured through the years and about his work in Southeast Asia.

Once again, Darrah explained, the Corps will focus its energy primarily on providing basic human needs, re-emphasizing its original purpose of helping the "poorest people in the poorest areas of a country."

This means the Corps will reverse the direction it had taken under leadership of Nixon-appointed Bill Blanchford, who initiated *New Directions* program

emphasizing industrial development through the use of highly skilled volunteers employed in industries and trades.

Though better trained, these volunteers were less flexible than their predecessors in the Corps and didn't attempt to assimilate the language and customs of the culture in which they were working, Darrah said, adding that such assimilation has been a hallmark of the Peace Corps, and hopefully would again become the norm.

Added to its image problem of late, have been periodic accusations of Peace Corps involvement in intelligence gathering overseas, something Darrah claimed the Corps would never tolerate either in the past or in the future.

"We go way out of our way to avoid people involved in intelligence gathering, either CIA or military intelligence agencies," he said. "Anybody with any contact with these services is turned down for Peace Corps service."

"As long as I've been involved with the Corps, and as long as I remain, we will keep our distance from those activities."



Photo by Bob O'Leary

## John Darrah

Darrah was appointed to his current post by Sam Brown, chief of ACTION, the parent agency for the Corps and its domestic counterpart, VISTA.

An abundance of natural resources, including tin, rubber, exotic hardwoods and palm oil, plus the possibility of crude oil in its coastal waters makes Malaysia much more prosperous than its neighbors, Darrah said. Eventually, he said, he hopes the Corps will realize its ideal in Malaysia and "not be needed by the country," but that will not be for a long time, he said.

Darrah was hesitant to criticize the Malaysians for their refusal to accept

Vietnamese refugees, saying the Malaysian government felt the rest of the world did not fully understand the situation or the rapid increase in refugees.

"In the month of May there was a tremendous influx of refugees—several thousand," he said.

As a result of the Malaysian government's closed door policy, the influx has been reduced, he said.

"In September there were 9,000 refugees sent from Malaysia to the United States which is the first time resettled refugees have outnumbered those fleeing Vietnam," Darrah claimed.

Although he has toured refugee camps, Darrah said the Peace Corps would take no direct role in refugee aid, but it will recruit volunteers to work under the auspices of the U.N. Commission for Refugees.

Though it has some of its original altruistic lustre, Darrah said he believes the Corps is still needed, probably more so now than ever.

"The world is getting away from us again," he said. "Countries are out-growing the development they've been able to manage."

People interested in the Peace Corps should contact the Peace Corps Information Service, College of Home Economics, 417 Sandels building on the FSU campus. Christelle Harrod is the Corps' local representative.

# March of Dimes bikeathon set for Nov. 11

by **debra pinnacle**  
flambeau writer

The Fourth Annual Tallahassee Bike-A-Thon, Super Ride '79, is set to run on Sunday, Nov. 11. The event will be staged by the March of Dimes, which will use the money generated by the bike-a-thon for continued research in the area of birth defects.

Super Ride '79 will begin at the Tallahassee Mall at one in the afternoon. In the main event, cyclists will pedal a 42-mile circuitous route. Other activities planned are for tricycles and wheelchairs and a special Golden Ride, for anyone who is able to amass \$100 worth of pledges for riding a one-mile course around the mall.

"Fifteen hundred wheelers on tricycles, bicycles, and wheelchairs are expected to sign up for this year's benefit," according to Skip Matus, program coordinator. To

participate, he said, a rider must obtain pledges from individuals, for a specific amount of money per mile. The rider need not complete the entire course, so the pledges will be tabulated according to how many miles are completed.

Matus added, "The safety and comfort of our participants is our major concern. Check points will be set up along the entire course, and 'poop-out vehicle' will be on hand for drop-outs and stragglers. Bike shop representatives from Tallahassee will be on hand for safety inspections and minor bike adjustments."

Super Ride '79 is being sponsored by WGLF-FM radio and local McDonald's restaurants, and possibly other announced businesses. Pledge sheets are available now at these locations.



Bill Cosby

## Cosby booked for Pow Wow

from staff reports

Bill Cosby (aka Cool Cat) will star at FSU's Homecoming with a Nov. 9 performance in Campbell Stadium to highlight the Homecoming Pow Wow.

An as yet undetermined second act will appear with the comedian, Union Program Office Interim Director Mark Striffler said last week.

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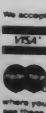
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## Planet Waves

compiled by j. m. pudlow  
flambeau staff writer



### Nation

W. Bishop, a tough talking professional gunman who refused to beg for mercy, spent his final hours in Death Row isolation yesterday awaiting execution in the Nevada gas chamber scheduled for shortly after midnight, this morning (3 a.m. EDT). Despite Bishop's opposition, the American Civil Liberties Union, rebuffed twice in Nevada courts Saturday, sought a stay of execution from the U.S. Supreme Court. However, an ACL spokesman said the chances were slim because the country has already rejected two prior appeals. Bishop, 46, told prison officials again yesterday he was determined to go through with the execution, which would be the second in the nation this year and the first in Nevada in 18 years.

A 1.5 million-ton mountain of leftovers from an old uranium mill—a glaring sign of a once flourishing industry—has residents of southwestern Colorado wondering what price they paid for the radioactive ore. A Durango physician, using his spare time to check records at one of the town's two hospitals, says it appears the community's cancer rate might be four times the national average.

He and others suggest the uranium operations may be to blame. The only visible sign of the once booming uranium industry is a giant hill of mill tailings on the south side of town. The mill itself has been closed for more than two decades.

Angry Indians joined with girls in halter tops and youthful environmentalists for a pep rally livened by banjo strumming, a bomb threat and verbal attacks on TVA's controversial Tellico Dam. It was a strange coalition banded together on the site of the ancient Cherokee capital of Chota, a land the Indians feel is sacred. TVA and Congress contends it should be flooded by the Tellico Dam to give the area an economic boost and provide a 16,000 acre lake. More than 1,000 turned out for the rally that began Friday and ended yesterday in the Little Tennessee Valley. On Saturday, their music and speech-making was interrupted briefly when law officers were told a bomb was set to go off in the camping area. A small area of the camp site was cleared and officers found 16 sticks of dynamite.

Daniel Callahan, prominent ethicist and former editor of the Catholic magazine *Commonweal*, urged the government yesterday to end "arbitrary discrimination" by restoring to the poor payment for abortion on demand—cut off by congress. He said poor women, just as those who can pay, have a legal right to abortion. Callahan also called for less war between abortion rights advocates and those in the Right-to-Life movement. He urged the crusaders on opposite sides of the growing national abortion controversy to cool bitter attacks on one another.

### State

Calling it a "License to Kill," the Florida NAACP Conference has passed a resolution demanding repeal of the state's 1975 law which allows police to shoot fleeing felons. Blacks have contended that

the law, intended to cut down on street crime, actually gives police the right to shoot and kill without provocation. "Since 1975, the Florida fleeing-felon statute has been applied in such a manner to amount to little more than a license to kill by many police authorities," the resolution said.

William Cooke Caldwell spent a whole day in court listening to case after case before finding himself a "nice" crime to fill the stomach of a starving carpenter. Caldwell's ideal misdemeanor was ordering the cheapest breakfast on a chain restaurant menu and then refusing to pay for it. "Let's see, I had scrambled eggs, pancakes, ham and I think, a glass of milk," said the unemployed carpenter. "After I ate it, I told the waitress I was sorry, I didn't have any money and she better call the police." He apologized for the transgression from his Hillsborough County jail cell. "Tell the people I'm real sorry for the inconvenience. All I want is a job," he said Saturday. "I needed to fill my stomach. I needed to get to jail without hurting anybody."

### World

Moshe Dayan resigned as Israel's foreign minister yesterday, criticizing the policies of Prime Minister Menachem Begin and calling the current talks on Palestinian autonomy "empty negotiations." The surprise departure of Dayan, hero of the 1967 Six Day War, whose black eyepatch and outspoken manner made him Begin's best known minister, triggered new calls from the opposition Labor Party for the resignation of Begin's 28-month-old coalition. A confidence vote was scheduled for tomorrow.

Thousands of troops returned order to the riot-torn city of Masan yesterday, but their garrison-command law and prolonged curfew hours threatened economic production in the key industrial center. "The situation is returning to normal very rapidly, and I think the military show of force yesterday was an inhibiting factor," said Choi Chang-lin, police chief of Masan, about 185 miles southeast of Seoul. About 3,000 paratroopers, marines, and army soldiers who kept an overnight vigil around the city withdrew at the end of the 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. curfew. They reported no unusual occurrences. It was the first night of peace in three days for the city of 400,000 caught up in dissent against President Park Chung-hee's regime.

About 90 persons were killed in fresh fighting between Syrian troops and the anti-government Moslem brotherhood in the northern Syrian city of Aleppo, Phalangist radio said yesterday. The radio said in a delayed report that shooting erupted Friday when the brotherhood, composed of conservative Sunni Moslems, attacked a Syrian intelligence post in Aleppo. One Syrian officer and four soldiers were killed and some 50 brotherhood troops were killed or injured in the clash, the radio said. In a second battle in Aleppo, some 40 persons died. No details were disclosed.

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Filing for Fall Elections ends Mon. Oct. 22nd at 5:00 pm  
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## Shooting incident ends with arrest

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

A Tallahassee man was arrested early Sunday after he allegedly shot at three men on Tennessee Street.

At approximately 2 a.m., The Leon County Sheriff's department received a call from the men who said they had been standing in front of Kennebrew motors, 3115 W. Tennessee, when someone drove by and started shooting at them. None of the men was injured, but a sign was damaged by the gunshots.

According to Dick Simpson, spokesperson for the Sheriff's department, the men walked down to McDonald's where they called the police.

Simpson said Deputy Carl Gallups was dispatched to McDonald's where he was given a good description of the shooter's vehicle.

"A short time later, Deputy Gallups spotted the vehicle at the Dairy Queen at Appleyard and Tennessee," Simpson said. "He approached the car cautiously, checked the guy out and arrested him."

The suspect has been identified as 21-year-old Paul Taylor of Route 9, Box 170, Tallahassee. He was charged with three counts of aggravated assault.

"Deputy Gallups also found two guns on him," Simpson added. "A shotgun and a rifle."

## Linus Pauling to speak at FSU

from staff reports

Nobel Laureate Linus Pauling will speak on Florida State's campus Friday at the dedication of the chemistry research building to be named in honor of Dr. Karl Dittmer, former vice president for academic affairs at FSU.

Ceremonies naming the structure after Dittmer will begin at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the east front of the building in the Science Complex. Dittmer, who retired in June as the dean of the College of Science at Portland (Ore.) State University, was chairperson of the FSU chemistry department between 1949 and 1958.

Pauling, who won the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1954 and the Nobel Peace Prize in 1962, will speak at 3:30 in Opperman Music Hall on "Chemistry, Nutrition and Health." He is presently at the Linus Pauling Institute of Science and Medicine.

## In Brief

**FSU'S ROTARACT CLUB IS NOW HOLDING ITS** membership selection for the 1979-80 school year. Applications are available in room 323 Union. The deadline for these applications is November 2. For more information contact Charlie DiGangi at 575-9362 or Jim Carr at 878-2729.

**"MULTI-NATIONALS' INVOLVEMENT IN** Weapons Production," a seminar led by Douglas Nargiz, in the seminar series: "Peace In Search of Makers" will be held tonight from 7:30-9:30 at the United Ministries Center, corner of Park and Copeland.

**APPLICATIONS FOR FSU BASEBALL BATGIRLS** are now being accepted. They can be picked up at the ticket office in Tully Gym and must be returned by tomorrow.

**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA'S FALL** membership drive ends today. Applications are still available in 323 Union. The deadline for applying is 4 p.m.

**APPLICATIONS FOR ENTERING** homecoming skits or banner competition are available in 323 Union. All organizations are encouraged to participate. This year's Homecoming theme is "Flying High in '79'."

**TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIPS FOR 1980 STUDENTS** interested in public service are now available. Students interested in seeking a Truman scholarship need apply prior to the end of October. For more information contact Ernie Litz or Gus Turnbull, 614 Bellamy Building.

**AT FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY, TODAY IS THE** last day for payment of registration fees, including the \$25 late fee penalty.

**TONIGHT AT 7:30, THE LEON COUNTY** Democratic Executive Committee will sponsor a death penalty debate between Don Modesitt, assistant U.S. attorney, and FSU criminologist Gordon Waldo. The debate will be held in the Leon County Courthouse, courtroom #3. Following the debate, the executive committee will take a straw vote on the issue of capital punishment. The debate is open to the public.



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from staff

Richard M. Koster, novel professor of English, will discuss his latest novelist's role in social satire lounge.

member of the Democratic and a delegate at every, Koster describes himself as an addict of such magazines as Harper's and in extravagant, fictional fiction—his three, and the just-published first two novels of have been critically acclaimed.

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by chris  
flambeau staff

Mac's in the Back, 1921

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Expect long waits during, are your order taken. Wait for your appetizer. You must, only thing that comes, make a mint filling the, Mac's.

I should have walked, instead, I stayed, ordered, first, the much-vaunted.

Soprano

Janice Harsanyi, soprano

night at 8:15 in Opperman, second year with the FSU, accompanied by fellow, Gerardo Riberiro, violin, and "Stay Sweet."

program. Following intermission, Harold Schiffman, collected Poems of Janice of Water", "Win, Hear an Army Chorus, on the School of, Williams songs will follow, the Half-moon West, Hercules" by the Arm, Webern's Three Songs, "Prayer", a, and an exhibition of Con



## Arts/Features

# Political author speaks tonight

from staff and wire reports

Richard M. Koster, novelist, political journalist and associate professor of English at FSU's Panama extension center, will discuss his latest novel and his ideas about the novelist's role in society tonight at 7:30 in the signature lounge.

Member of the Democratic National Committee since 1964 and a delegate at every democratic convention since 1968, Koster describes himself as "addicted" to politics. He expresses his addiction in energetic political analysis in such magazines as *Harper's*, *The New Republic* and *Playboy*, and in extravagant, fantastic and wildly imaginative political fiction—his three novels *The Prince*, *The Mandragon*, and the just-published *Mandragon*.

The first two novels of Koster's Machiavellian trilogy have been critically acclaimed best sellers. *The Prince* was nominated for the National Book Award and *The Mandragon* was a Book-of-the-Month Club selection.

*Mandragon*, published in September, has already received highly favorable reviews. Taking his themes as titles from Machiavelli, Koster has created an imaginary Central American republic with a 150 year history. Named Tineblas (after Spanish for darkness), the political current of the nation has been traced and examined through the first two novels. *Mandragon* is a continuation, a tale of human greed, and its expression as lust for power—sexual, financial and political.

The lead character Mandragon, "The Amazing

Androgyne", is about to be executed by the Republic of Tineblas. As he awaits his fate, he relates his story. Androgynous at birth, he is raised by the witch La Negra, and sold into bondage to Don Lorenzo Amichevole, a circus manager, and is exhibited as a freak.

He becomes the "whore-queen-goddess" of El Olvido prison, the rainmaker who ends Tineblas' terrible drought, and destroys the dictator Ghengis Menduce, becoming the consort of Dona Angela de Sancudo, president of Tineblas.

He is, however, corrupted and reduced to a tool by Dona Angela, the book's and Mandragon's love interest, is discarded and sent to die.

*Publisher's Weekly* said of the novel "(Koster) provides a richly textured, complex and imaginative world of his own as richly textured as Gabriel Garcia Marquez' provided in *One Hundred Years of Solitude* . . . a novel about Machiavellian politics and the abuse of power; it is about the vulnerability of loyalty and love and about both the greed and frailty of human beings. It is superb.

Koster will also speak tomorrow night on "The Aftermath of the Panama Treaties" at 7:30 in Room 49 Bellamy. His two lectures are sponsored respectively by the FSU College Programs office and the Friends of the FSU library, and the FSU Young Democrats. Both lectures are free and open to the public.

## Mac's falls short of reputation

by chris farrell  
flambeau staff writer

Mac's in the Back, 1921 W. Tennessee St.

The joke here is that Mac's in the Back tries to pass itself off as a fine restaurant. There are escargot and snails on the menu, waiters in formal attire, and a salad cart, a salad bar on wheels that allows one's waiter to create a salad right at the table.

The management could have saved itself a lot of trouble, because the jig is up as soon as one enters. The decor—a sort of Black-and-Decker ambience that one might expect in Bernie Sliger's rumpus room—hints that this is no posh dining spot, but a middlebrow eatery with delusions of grandeur. That suspicion is borne out with each succeeding insult to the sensibilities.

Expect long waits during your dinner at Mac's. Wait to have your order taken. Wait for the famous salad cart to arrive. Wait for your appetizer. Wait (and wait, and wait) for the entree. You must even wait for the check. The only thing that comes quickly is the booze; the bar must make a mint filling the empty moments one experiences at Mac's.

I should have walked during one of those waits. Instead, I stayed, ordered escargot, and veal parmigian. At first, the much-vaunted salad cart. What a joke. The

## Barangrill

tiny cart does not offer a third of what one finds on even a modestly appointed salad bar. Mac's blue cheese dressing is rich and tasty, but the restaurant offers no salad worthy of it.

The escargot were the high point of my meal. Served in the shells, piping hot, the snails set a level of excellence that exacerbated the mediocrity of the remainder of the fare.

No, mediocrity is too kind a word. The veal parmigian arrived, smothered in a repulsive, sugary sauce that must have come from a can. Probably picked up in a two-for-one sale at the Big Star Food Store down the street. The thick, sweet sauce made the crusty veal beneath literally inedible.

A sense of fairness brought me back to Mac's about a week later. The restaurant does pride itself on its steaks, and I felt uneasy about damning the place without trying the specialty. I could have saved myself the trouble. Once again, long delays put me in a foul mood by the time my steak arrived. Fatty and overdone, it was barely more tolerable than the atrocious veal dish.

## Soprano recital; Four Arts exhibit set

Janice Harsanyi, soprano, will perform in recital tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. Beginning her second year with the FSU School of Music, Harsanyi will be accompanied by fellow faculty Edward Kilenyi, piano, and Gerardo Riberiro, violin. Five Schumann lieder and three songs, *Opus 14* by Kodaly, "Exile", "Heart on Fire", and "Stay Sweet Bird", comprise the first half of the program.

Following intermission, Professor Harsanyi will perform Harold Schiffman composition, *Four Songs*, from *Selected Poems of James Joyce*—"All Day I Hear the Sound of Water", "Winds of May", "Sleep Now", and "Hear an Army Charging." Schiffman is of course on the School of Music faculty. Three Vaughan Williams songs will follow, including "Along the Field", "The Half-moon Western Low", and "Good-bye". "Hercules" by the Armenian composer Alan Hovhanness and Webern's *Three Songs*, from *Poems of Avenarius*, "Found", "Prayer", and "Friends", will conclude the recital.

An exhibition of *Contemporary Japanese Prints* opens

## Cheap Thrills

tonight, from 7-9 p.m. in The Four Arts, Governor's Square Mall. The public is invited to attend. Japanese music provided by a troupe of musicians visiting Florida State University's School of Music will also be featured at the opening.

*Contemporary Japanese Prints* was loaned to the Florida State University by the Japan Foundation, Washington, D.C., and represents a comprehensive sampling of contemporary trends in Japanese printmaking.

The exhibit is free and will remain open to the public through November 30. Hours at the Four Arts are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Tours are available upon request. For further information about the exhibit contact Gallery Director Albert Stewart at 644-6836.

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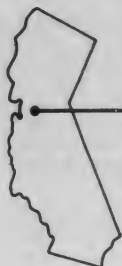
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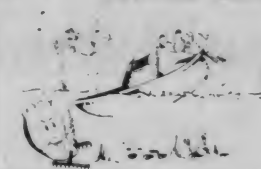


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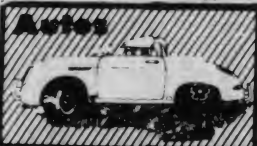
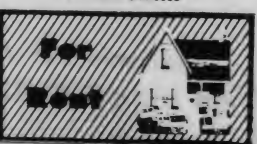
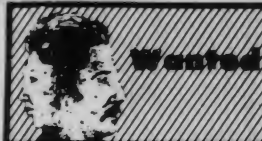
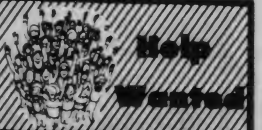
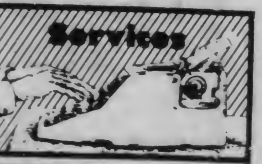
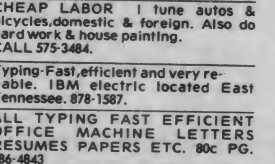
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# ky kings love wild blue yonder and want to share joy of flying

by chris brockman  
flambeau sports writer

One of FSU's newest student organizations may also be the hardest to find. Unless you spend most of the day hanging out at Tallahassee Municipal Airport or gazing at the stratosphere, chances are you've never seen or heard of the FSU flying club.

The Flying club, which was the brain-child of present club president Darryl Ross and Bob Sirven, came into existence during fall quarter of 1978. After a few false starts the duo finally got the club off the ground and it's been soaring ever since.

"First we put an ad in the paper to attract interested students and the pilots around school," related Ross, a senior actively engaged in the Air Force ROTC Program. "Then we went around to the local airplane charter companies to see who'd give us the best rates and finally settled on Bible Aviation."

Since then the club has grown constantly and now boasts of a 30-pilot membership. Nine of the club members are also on

the Seminole Flying Team which competes in National Intercollegiate Flying Association meets around the country. But the club isn't open just to students and faculty members who already have their pilots license; anyone can join and learn how to fly.

"We have group rates, so anyone interested in learning to fly can save 30 percent by learning through the Flying club," Ross pointed out. "There is a \$5 initiation fee and dues are \$5 per quarter, but you'll save money in the long run."

The club members are presently practicing in Cessna 152's which are single engine, prop planes with top cruising speeds of 110 miles per hour. The 152 is a two-seater with a side-by-side cockpit and dual controls so the

aircraft can be controlled from either seat. The pilots also log time in a 172 Skyhawk, which has a top cruising speed of 130 mph, and a Citabria. This acrobatic craft has a top speed of 100 mph. Club members log at least an hour a week in the planes and are now practicing landings for the upcoming Southeast Regional Competition in Auburn, Alabama.

The club, which meets every second and fourth Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. in Room 70 of the Bellamy Building, will be flying all three planes to the meet and looking for their first victories ever as the Seminole Flying Team. Last year some team members attended the meet,

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The really "flying high" circus

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# Tennessee State does it again as FAMU falls 20-3

from staff reports

It just does not pay to get a Tiger mad. That's the lesson the FAMU Rattlers, currently the nation's top-ranked Division I-AA football team, learned Saturday in Nashville as Tennessee State upset the Rattlers 20-3.

The loss ended a FAMU winning streak of 12 games, just as last year a Tennessee State victory (24-21) over the Rattlers ended a 17-game streak. FAMU is now 5-1 while TSU improved its record to 4-2.

The Blue Tigers, and especially head

coach John Merritt, had expressed dismay last week when it was announced that FAMU was calling a temporary halt to this 35-year old series. TSU leads the series 16-6. But TSU, which only this season ascended to the NCAA Division I-A, had recently been prohibited from appearing on television until 1981 while it attempts to bring its recruiting standards up to Division I-A requirements. That prohibition prompted exposure-hungry FAMU officials to end the series at least until 1981.

Though the score was tied 3-3 at the end

of the first half, the Blue Tigers exploded for 17 second half points and easily subdued FAMU. FAMU, however, was operating without starting quarterback junior Sammy Knight who did not play due to an ankle injury. His replacement, sophomore Eric Truvillion encountered little success as he managed only 25 yards passing and 28 yards running. It was a Truvillion fumble at TSU's six yard line late in the first half that stalled FAMU's best opportunity for a touchdown. Junior Pete Taylor, still not

fully recovered from a pre-game knee injury, also saw action but failed to complete a pass in three attempts.

Overall Tennessee State outgained FAMU by almost two hundred yards, as FAMU managed only 159 total yards to the Blue Tigers' 357 total yards. Each team had one fumble.

FAMU's next game is Saturday in Campbell Stadium when Tuskegee comes to Tallahassee for the Rattlers homecoming, at 2 p.m.

## Flying from page 11

but "didn't really have the time to organize properly before the meet, so they didn't place in any events."

The team will leave Thursday afternoon so they have time to look over the facilities and practice landings before the competition begins Friday. Flying club members will be competing in three airborne events and four land based contests in an effort to bring home top honors in the two-day competition.

Spot landing is the first in-plane event, with each team getting six chances to land the plane directly on a stripe painted on the runway. Secondly, the team will attempt to drop a 2½ ounce balsa wood message container into a fifty-five gallon steel drum from 200 feet in the air. The final, and most difficult aerial event is the navigational

contest where pilots follow an outlined course, in this case a triangle, and try to correctly estimate the time and fuel consumption for the trip. If you think that sounds easy, try it with your car someday when you really want to get frustrated.

The four ground events promise to be equally as challenging. In the pre-flight event, contest officials "bug" (or sabotage) a plane and the team attempts to find as many misalignments as possible in 15 minutes. They also have to identify aircrafts flashed on a screen; work mathematical problems using a flight computer, and fly in a flight simulator.

Even with the excitement of competition the pilots have so far managed to keep at least one foot on the ground but if you want to fly, you'd better get in touch with them soon before they're back in the clouds.

## NC State sweeps Invitational

from staff reports

As expected, North Carolina State, the nation's number one ranked women's cross country team, ran to an easy victory in Saturday's Lady Seminole Invitational.

California-Berkeley was a distant second, while host FSU finished a disappointing

fifth. The individual competition was won by NC State's Julie Shea, as she finished the three-mile course in 16 minutes, 40 seconds. FSU's top individual was junior Karla Moore who ran the course in 18 minutes, 2 seconds to finish in 16th place.

## Sports in Brief

Fraternity bowling gets underway tonight with Lambda Chi meeting the Phi Delt and Kappa Alpha rolling against Figi. Both matches begin at 6:15 p.m.

The Figi's are the defending champions from last year, and return three of last year's four-man team. Expected to

provide stiff challenges this season to the Figi's are the Pikes, Sig Eps and AE Psi.

With competition slated for the next five Monday evenings teams are reminded to pick up their schedules from the IM office and remind their players to have a current validated ID to participate.

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## Leon County selects administrator

by rose gold  
flambeau

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Cloudy skies will bring showers and thunderstorms ending tonight. High temperatures will only reach 65 degrees. Tomorrow morning's low temperature will be a chilly 47 degrees. Winds will shift from a southerly to northwesterly direction and increase to 15 to 20 mph as the cold front passes through Tallahassee.

Michael Goodman  
Flambeau meteorologist

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## Leon County selects new administrator

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

Pinellas County's loss will be Leon County's gain if Jim Parrish decides to accept the offer to become county administrator for Leon County.

It took the five county commissioners less than 15 minutes to unanimously pass a motion by Commissioner Doug Nichols to offer the post left vacant by Henry Hanson to Parrish.

Parrish, a 1966 graduate of Florida State University, said in an interview Monday afternoon that he was looking forward to coming to Tallahassee.

"I'm very flattered that they considered me," said Parrish. "Commissioner Vause called, and of course we'll have to sit down and discuss it further, something that will be mutually agreeable to both of us."

Parrish, who has served as chief assistant county administrator in Pinellas County for a little over a year, was raised in Greenville in Madison County, so he's no stranger to the area.

"Parrish likes Leon County," said Commissioner Jim Crews, but Parrish had the other factors working in favor that influenced the board's decision.

"One, he has professional administrative background, which we were looking for," said Crews. "Two, he has the respect of his peers in Pinellas County. And third, he has already addressed a number of problems that Leon County will be facing."

Commissioner Gayle Nelson explained that Parrish, who now works in one of the most densely populated areas in the country, has already faced the growth problems that Leon County will be facing in the future. "We want someone who has already suffered from the problems we'll be facing," said Nelson. "We were looking for someone who doesn't have to learn the hard way."

If Parrish does decide to accept the job, which none of the commissioners seemed to doubt, the earliest he would be able to assume his new responsibilities would be Dec. 1, a date that both Parrish and Vause agreed was a reasonable time in which he would make the transition from his present post.

On the question of salary, Vause said that it would be somewhere between \$35,000 and \$45,000.

"When the job was advertised, the range was between \$35,000 and \$45,000," said Vause. "I'm confident that we'll be able to reach some agreement. I'm scheduled to meet later on this week with Mr. Parrish to talk about a number of issues, salary among them. But there is no set figure at this point."



**'You have the right to remain silent. . .'**  
...FSU police officer Barbara O'Brien reads his rights to FSU student Carlton Shade, apprehended after a footrace on charges of resisting arrest. Looking on are FSU officer Robert

Bradshaw (right), and an unidentified student. Flambeau photo editor Bob O'Lary was on the scene to record the chase across the Union green which ended near the Bellamy Building.

## Promoters fear Cosby concert will be a flop

by brad liston  
flambeau staff writer

Staff members of the FSU Union Program Office are expressing concern that comedian Bill Cosby's appearance at homecoming may not be successful enough to cover the estimated \$60,000 cost of the event.

The greatest cause for worry, according to Guy Kathe, manager of the Downunder coffeehouse and a member of UPO's program council, is that cold weather may keep people away from Doak Campbell stadium on Nov. 9.

The program council's original proposal was to offer two concerts featuring Poco and another act, possibly David Crosby, Jim Messina, or Sea Level, in Tully Gym, where cold weather would not be such a factor. The idea was rejected by the Union Program

Board of Directors in favor of the Cosby appearance at the stadium.

"It's tough scheduling an outdoor concert that late in the year," explained Kathe, "because a weekend in November can be pretty cold. The FSU meteorology department told us that this November will be colder than most. Temperatures could be below freezing by the end of the concert."

Randy Drew, student body president and a member of the UPO board of directors, said that the board had discussed the problem of weather before giving its okay to the concert.

"We talked about that at the board meeting. Last year at this time it wasn't that cold. It's already the middle of October now and the weather hasn't turned really cold yet."

Drew also explained that one of the advantages of the current slate of entertainers, including, Cosby, Gloria Gaynor, Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis, is that all of the performers could be contracted through the same agent.

One source in Student Government,

## Students say state should pay for quality ed

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau staff writer

University of Florida student body President Doug Tuthill and Rep. Beverly Burned agree on many aspects of higher education in Florida, but they have one major difference. That difference could have sparks flying when Joint Legislative and Executive Commission reconvenes today.

Created by the Legislature last spring to study higher education in Florida and to make recommendations for its improvement, the Commission has gathered here yesterday and today to discuss methods of achieving

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# Leon Democratic committee: 'No' on capital punishment

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

It was billed as a straw vote, and 22 straws came down against capital punishment and 19 for it at last night's Leon County Executive Committee meeting.

The vote followed a death penalty debate between FSU criminology professor Gordon Waldo arguing against capital punishment and assistant U.S. Attorney Donald Modesitt on the pro side.

"Criminologists have been studying the question of deterrence for 50 years . . . the death penalty has not been proven to be a deterrent to murder," Waldo asserted during the meeting at the county courthouse.

"It is statistically and mathematically impossible to do away with the possibility an innocent person will eventually be executed," he added.

Waldo said statistics show death penalty states have murder rates twice as high as states without the penalty and application of punishment has discriminated against blacks and males. Also, Waldo said, "we are creating a whole new class of victims" with capital punishment—the families of the condemned men and the jurors who recommend death.

Society has chosen to eliminate its mistakes rather than study them, Waldo said.

Approximately 75 persons attended the debate.

Modesitt, a prosecutor for nearly ten years, said he thought capital punishment served properly as retribution in society.

"Society has taken on the responsibility of protecting you and me. Society will do that for you . . . society will see to it they (murderers) are punished for the harm that came to you."

Some states may have invoked the death penalty simply because they do have higher murder rates, he noted.

While working as an assistant state attorney, Modesitt

said he once prosecuted a man for armed robbery who had threatened to kill a store clerk just before being wounded by a sheriff's deputy.

The man, Johnny Copeland, was later released and was convicted earlier this year in Wakulla County for raping and murdering a convenience store clerk. He was sentenced to death.

"That's the realistic situation. This isn't some abstract theory we're talking about," he added.

"The people want to see something that is final," Modesitt said, adding murderers pose a threat to the general population if they escape, and the prison population while they are incarcerated.

Waldo said figures indicate states without the death penalty do not have higher prison murder rates and that most prison slayings are not committed by people serving time for murder.

Though the straw vote taken at last night's meeting is non-binding, committee member Joe Geller said he expects a resolution on capital punishment to come up at the state democratic convention next month.

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wishing to remain anonymous, said the real reason Poco and a second performer were overlooked was that members of the board, particularly student members, were not aware of who Poco is.

Drew denied that, saying, "At least one of us (on the board) knew something about each group talked about. We also had Mark Striffler (interim director of UPO) there to give us a rundown on each act and the number of people they were likely to draw."



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## Nation

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Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company, said yesterday it more than doubled its third quarter profits, but saying most of the 120 percent increase was made overseas, not in the United States. In the June-September period, the oil company earned \$1.14 billion, compared with \$525 million in the third quarter last year. Exxon's third-quarter revenues rose 30 percent to \$20.64 billion from \$15.91 billion. Exxon attributed the strong showing to a significant increase in overseas operating earnings despite low growth in U.S. petroleum profits and a reduction in foreign exchanges losses on the U.S. dollar.

Power company officials yesterday switched on a water decontamination machine, the first major step in a \$400 million operation that could lead to the rehabilitation of Three Mile Island as a nuclear power plant. The \$5 million cleanup apparatus, known as Epicor II, was designed to purify 400,000 gallons of mildly radioactive water that gushed out of the plant's No. 2 reactor critical cooling system March 28, said Sandy Polan, a Metropolitan Edison Co. spokesman.

The State Department sent trouble shooter Philip Habib to the Middle East yesterday in search of a solution of four years of on-again, off-again fighting in divided Lebanon.

## Planet Waves

compiled by j. m. pudlow  
flambeau staff writer

The veteran diplomat left for Beirut on the second phase of an American initiative to replace the shaky cease-fire in Lebanon with a permanent peace.

## State

A Lake City school teacher and banker told a change of venue hearing yesterday they had already decided convicted coed killer Theodore Bundy was guilty of the kidnap-murder of 12-year-old Kimberly Leach. "I would have to sit down and list all those things I heard before the trial and those that I heard during the trial," said Lake City Junior High School guidance counselor Victoria Ellis. The Leach girl was abducted from the school Feb. 9, 1978, and found dead the following April 7. "I do not think it is humanly possible to divorce myself from what I have heard prior to the trial. I think he is guilty. In my office last week, two out of three people I spoke with expressed the same opinion," she said. Thomas Witt, a bank vice president, said he had also reached the conclusion that Bundy was guilty "just from what I've heard." Despite being instructed by the judge to put all preconceived notions out of his mind, Witt said: "I do not think it is possible for me to put all the things I've heard out of my mind."

The rules governing press coverage of executions in Florida remained in limbo yesterday when a hearing officer gave media groups three more weeks to offer an alternative to Department of Corrections proposals. The latest rules restrict media access to a one-hour interview with ten designated reporters two days before an execution, and forbid individual interviews with the person set to die and other death row inmates during the time the death warrant is in effect. The new proposals evolved in the wake of rejections by the courts of two emergency measures invoked by the department

shortly after the execution of John Spenkelink.

Fears of a recession aren't shared by South Florida tourism officials. The wolf outside everybody else's door, they say, may be a lamb in this sunny, tourist-dependent area. Looking ahead they see more airlines winging in more flights this winter because of deregulation. Looking back, they remember that in the last recession, five years ago, even some northerners who had lost their jobs spent their idle time on the beaches here — with their unemployment checks forwarded to their hotels. And although tourism fell by 15 percent during the last hard times, a recession could have a positive effect, says Marty Rosen, head of the visitors bureau of the Miami Beach Visitor and Convention Authority.

## World

Israel's supreme court yesterday unanimously barred seizure of private Arab land for a Jewish outpost in the occupied West Bank, dealing a second major political blow to Prime Minister Menachem Begin in 24 hours. Under the ruling, an Israeli settlement already built on private Arab lands, over Arab objections, must be dismantled within 30 days. Reeling from Moshe Dayan's resignation Sunday as foreign minister over the Palestinian issue, one Cabinet aide called the unprecedented ruling by the five-man court "a death blow for Jewish settlement" in the region.

Thousands of anti-communist Cambodians cheered three U.S. senators yesterday who toured the embattled border area promising "more than our share of aid" to starving refugees. Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., headed the group on a swing through the border areas, where more than 100,000 people have fled the fighting between forces of the Vietnamese-backed Heng Samrin regime in Phnom Penh and ousted Premier Pol Pot's guerrillas backed by China.

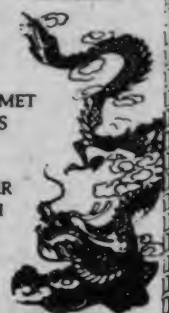
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## Campus footrace results in apprehension of student

by michael mccllelland  
flambeau writer

That began as a casual phone call ended in a dramatic chase through the FSU Union early yesterday afternoon. The chase ended when two FSU officers apprehended arrested Carlton Shade, a senior in the school of geology.

According to FSU police spokesperson Sewell, officer Barbara O'Brien was on routine patrol when she overheard a student talking on a union phone about drugs. O'Brien waited until the student got off the phone and approached him to ask for an identification. When Shade could not produce one, O'Brien asked that he accompany her to her patrol car for further questioning. Shade agreed to do so, but on the way to the car he broke away and began running. O'Brien gave pursuit, radioing for assistance as she ran.

Shade fled behind the union pool and toward the Bellamy Building, where he was

apprehended by motorcycle patrolman Robert Bradshaw. He was taken into custody for resisting arrest without violence and taken to FSU's police station for further questioning. There it was decided to turn him over to FSU Judicial Officer Mike Miller.

"We felt it was the most appropriate action," said Sewell.

Sewell explained that placing him under Miller's jurisdiction brought Shade under the protection of the Buckley Amendment, and therefore prohibited police from releasing his name.

A friend identified Shade, who later spoke to *The Flambeau*.

Shade viewed the whole affair as a little bewildering. "It was all a misunderstanding," he said. "I was just playing, goofing on the phone. I got paranoid. I didn't know what she wanted. I shouldn't have run. I just want to go to school."



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Shade led away to waiting patrol car

Senior was arrested after FSU police officer Barbara O'Brien (right) overheard his phone conversation.

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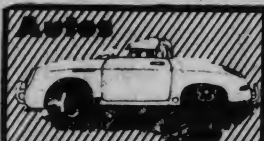
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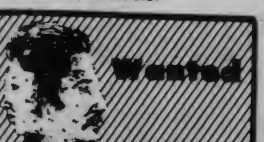
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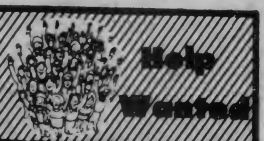
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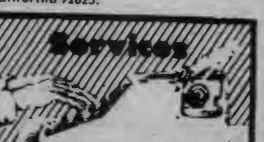
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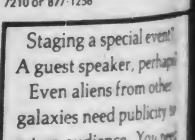
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has been for Florida an elusive goal — quality in education.

That's where Tuthill and Burned disagree. They both agree that quality is a two-way commitment, retorted Burned, but Tuthill thinks the problem lies with Burned's unwillingness to change the Legislature, which he says has been unwilling to act for quality. And that is just what he plans on telling the commission when he makes a formal presentation on behalf of the State University System's students this afternoon.

"Education should be a top priority of the state," Tuthill said. "A significant increase in funding could be used to increase faculty salaries and help lower faculty-student ratios."

But quality is a two-way commitment, retorted Burned, chairperson of the House Higher Education Committee and one of ten legislators on the Commission.

"The students have to pay their share," she said. "And right now I don't think the lower level undergraduates are paying their share."

Anyway, money alone is not the answer, she added, explaining that quality does not automatically accompany large budgets, but is the product of a well-planned academic environment that includes dedicated faculty and students.

"A quality education is available in Florida right now for those that want it," she said.

Yesterday the commission heard from a representative of the Academy for Educational Development — a national consulting firm hired by the commission to study higher education in Florida — and immediately rejected the consultant's initial proposal.

The consultant firm suggested the commission use a five-region approach to gathering information. In rejecting the plan, commission members said it would imply support for the comprehensive state universities rather than one or two.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington claimed the five-region approach would have aided a campaign to make Miami's Florida International University a four-year

school. FIU at present is an upper-division university.

Rep. Sam Bell agreed with Turlington, adding that he did not think the consultant's suggestion was accidental. "What I need to find out," he said, "is who is holding hands with whom."

But Andrew Lupton for the consulting firm said the proposed geographical divisions of the state were for data-gathering purposes only, claiming it would be impossible to gather and assimilate data on a 67 county basis by the March 1 deadline.

The commission also heard from representatives of the state's community colleges, who discussed the role community colleges and vocational-technical schools should play in the educational system, and from independent consultants from the New York and California State University Systems.

Although UF is not officially a member of the Florida Students Association, Tuthill has worked closely with the organization in preparing for today's presentation.

Universities in the state system now receive state allocations according to the number of students they have enrolled, which leads to competition among the schools for students. Burned and Tuthill agree that the competition is detrimental to the development of quality academic programs. Like many educators and legislators, Tuthill wants that to change, although the students will present no comprehensive alternative plan.

Changing all schools in the system to a common academic calendar — the modified trimester — and the creation of a state-wide coordinating board to avoid duplication of programs will be among the student's recommendations.

Rejecting the idea that access and quality are incompatible concepts in education, Tuthill said the state should maximize the opportunities for education while also attracting quality students. To do this he said faculty emphasis should be on teaching, not on research, and that universities should incorporate a holistic approach to education, utilizing programs outside of the classroom.

"Universities should be run by the faculty and the students," Tuthill philosophized, "and administered by administrators."

## Weekend schedule set for appearance by Ali

from staff reports

Muhammed Ali will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday in Ruby Diamond Auditorium on the Florida State campus. Admission is by ticket only. Tickets may be picked up at the Black Student Union office, 201 S. Woodward, weekdays

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A reception will be held in Ali's honor at 3 p.m. Sunday in the State Room of the FSU Union, sponsored by the BSU and the student government association. Admission is with a current student I.D.

## In Brief

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**THE APPALACHEE AUDUBON SOCIETY WILL** host a talk given by Martin Perry on the St. Vincent Island National Wildlife Refuge at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Presbyterian Church.

**FSU OMICRON DELTA KAPPA MEMBERSHIP** selection meeting has been rescheduled for Monday, Oct. 29 in the Arts and Sciences Conference Room, 105 Dodd Hall, 7:30 p.m. For more info call Nancy Baley at 644-1811.

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from staff reports

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Originally scheduled for 7 p.m., the game has been moved up to 4 p.m. (EDT), where it will follow the nationally televised noon game of Arkansas versus Houston.

ABC indicated that the FSU-LSU game would be picked up by better than 80 percent of the ABC affiliates. Also being broadcast in the 4 p.m. slot will be the Eastern Kentucky-Murray State, UCLA-Washington and Arizona State-Utah games.

The broadcasting team will consist of Jim Lampley and Arkansas Athletic Director (and former head coach) Frank Broyles. ABC intends to use seven cameras on the field and one in the press box. In last year's regionally televised FSU-Navy game from Campbell Stadium ABC used five cameras total.

FSU and LSU will each receive \$205,000 from ABC. The

two teams have met only once before when LSU defeated FSU 31-27, in the 1968 Peach Bowl. FSU is currently 6-0, while the Bayou Tigers are 4-2. Both wire service polls are due out this morning, though it is not expected FSU will move from its current seventh in the nation ranking.

## Sports in Brief

Fraternity bowling continues tonight as 10 teams roll in first round action. Schedules are at the IM office.

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Jay Albrecht  
Flambeau meteorologist

## Inmates protest overcrowding settlement

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau staff writer

Six Tallahassee inmates are already protesting the settlement reached yesterday in a class action suit on overpopulation in Florida prisons.

In the agreement, the state promised never to house more than the maximum inmate capacity at any state institution, while Miami

civil rights attorney Tobias Simon, representing the state's 20,000-member prison population, promised that no inmate would sue the state for damages from alleged overcrowding.

"Simon doesn't have the right to bargain away the rights of inmates who may want to file a suit in the future," claimed Claxton Davis, an inmate at the Tallahassee

Community Correctional Center and one of the six protesters.

The prisoners have filed their protest with the U.S. District Court in Jacksonville. Judge Charles Scott, the district judge who presided over the settlement yesterday said he would sign the agreement after Jan. 1, 1980 — if there were no serious protests.

"We are very serious about this protest,"

Davis said. "So serious we will take it to the U.S. fifth District Court of Appeals if we have to."

The agreement Simon negotiated would set a maximum capacity of one inmate per a 40-to-60-square-foot cell and two per 60-to-90-foot dormitory, except at Florida State

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## Help wanted?

... Flambeau photographer Bob O'Lary found this interesting business during a recent trip to Pensacola; he declined to inquire within

## Commission continues higher ed dialogue

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau staff writer

"I'm convinced of the fact that when you're talking quality education, you're talking money," said Reece Smith, chairperson of the Joint Legislative and Executive Commission on Higher Education.

It was a sentiment heard often during the last two days, as the commission continued its study of the problems facing higher education in Florida.

Board of Regent member Terrell Sessums said there was still room for improvement in faculty salaries, faculty-student ratios and admission standards. University of Florida student body President Doug Tuthill agreed, but with less restraint.

"I don't see why many faculty members even stay in Florida," Tuthill said, claiming faculty salaries here are "just horrible."

Rep. William Sadowski, a commission member, stressed the funding problem, as did United Faculty of Florida representative Dr. Charles Mercer.

"You can have the best form and structure on earth, but unless you have the commitment (money), it's an exercise in futility," Sadowski said.

Mercer urged the commission to concern itself with improving the entire system, not just certain areas.

"We can't have isolated areas of quality," he said. "The overall level of quality must be raised."

But not all present agreed that money was the answer.

"Money just gets you more size and more bodies, but it doesn't necessarily create quality," said Rep. Sam Bell, D-Daytona Beach.

And others, like Education Commissioner Ralph

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## Jacksonville college tries to sink FSU Navy contract

by michael mccllelland  
flambeau writer

Officials at Florida Junior College in Jacksonville have filed a formal protest in connection with a multi-million dollar contract recently signed between Florida State University and the Department of the Navy.

The contract, which awards all rights to the eastern seaboard division of the Navy's Program Afloat College Education, will be worth \$4.5 million over the next three years. The program, designed to allow Navy personnel to begin a college education while on sea duty will be taught by FSU faculty members.

"We feel it is not appropriate to comment until the Navy has reviewed the protest," said Joanna Moore of FJC's Information Services.

FJC's protest centered around a promise made earlier this year by FSU's director of college programs, Dr. Robert Coyne, to the University of North Florida which formerly held the contract, that FSU would not be bidding when it came up for renewal. Coyne was then serving as chairperson of a military programs review team, and traveled to Jacksonville for a routine review of the program, sub-contracted to FJC by UNF. At that time, FJC charged, Coyne had access to its financial records.

"Anyone connected with the program was urged to inspect the site," Coyne said. "I was privy to no secret information. All the records were public documents. I told the people at the University of North Florida that we were not interested, and we weren't. But then the Navy changed the rules."

According to Coyne, in previous years the Navy had allowed a particular institution to handle only the part of the education program located in its immediate area. This year, the Navy changed that rule to allow one institution to cover the program over the entire eastern seaboard. That means a great saving to the Navy, and more money to the institute handling the program, according to Coyne.

Coyne said the Navy sent the new proposal to FSU, and the university was interested. Before FSU sent a bid to the Navy, however, Coyne said he felt it proper to contact the previous contract holder, the University of North Florida. UNF officials supported FSU's proposal, he said, and felt that FSU was now in a better position to handle the contract than they.

"We talked to UNF, the Navy, and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools," said Coyne. "They all gave their support to our proposal."

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# City moves in on consultant; seeks FAMU streets

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

City commissioners agreed last night to spend \$75,000 on a study for alternative energy sources, and passed a motion to request the transfer of ownership from Florida A&M University to the city for parts of five streets near FAMU.

Burns & McDonald of Kansas City, Mo., Sanderson & Porter of New York City, and Charles T. Main of Charlotte, N.C., are the three contenders at this point to carry out the energy study. They were selected from a list of 15, and were chosen for their capability, qualifications, and the accessibility of the firms and their personnel.

One of the three will be chosen, but only if it can agree with the city to do

the job for the amount allocated, according to Commissioner James Ford.

"The top name on the list will be contacted, and if they agree to do the study for the price recommended, fine. If not, we'll just have to go down the list until we find one who will," Ford said after the meeting.

Commissioner Hurley Rudd and Terry Lewis, a self-employed jewelry maker who was present at the meeting, expressed some concern over the impartiality of the firms.

"Do you know, Mr. Morgan, if these firms have any leanings, or will they approach the subject openly?" asked Rudd.

Morgan assured him that the studies will involve a wide range of energy

alternatives, including solar and wind power, with no emphasis placed on any particular one. Lewis wanted to know if the study would include nuclear power.

Again, Morgan assured her and the commission that nuclear power would not be considered as an alternative.

"In this study we would consider a 50-50 oil-coal mixture, the burning of wood chips, and we are presently looking into hydroelectric power, not nuclear power," Morgan said.

On the other topic, if the request being forwarded to FAMU President Walter Smith meets with his approval, parts of five streets presently owned by FAMU will be turned over to the city.

Rhett Miller, director of public works for the city, said that the ownership of

the streets was given to the university when it was founded, and the idea of turning them over to the city came up when FAMU made a request to the city for repaving and was refused.

"It has caused considerable confusion," Miller said. "FAMU requested resurfacing of the streets, which don't belong to the city. We told them nothing could be done unless they were deeded over to the city."

The streets in question are parts of Boulevard Street between Gamble and Palmer, Gamble Street between Perry and Wahnish Way, Wahnish Way between Osceola and Eugenia streets, Osceola Street between Wahnish Way and Beltsell St., and Palmer Street between Boulevard and Bronough.

## In Brief

**THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE** People for Rational Marijuana Laws tonight at 6 in room 69 of FSU's Bellamy Building.

**FSU'S LITERARY HONOR SOCIETY,** Lambda Iota Tau, is hosting a coffee today in room 304 of FSU's Williams Building from 9-11.

**TODAY'S NUTRITION CLUB WILL** have Sarah Morrison, public health

nutritionist for the state of Florida, talk on job opportunities; 7 to 8 p.m., in FSU's Sandels lounge.

**THE BLACK CRIMINOLOGY** Association presents Barbara Greadington, Director of Pardon, Parole and Probation. She is to speak in FSU's Union, Rm 346 at 7:30 p.m.

**SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR IS NOW** accepting applications for its 1980-81 academic year abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden. For further information,

write to: Scandinavian Seminar, 100 East 85th Street, New York, N.Y., 10028.

**GARNET AND GOLD KEY IS NOW** accepting nominations for the Ross Oglesby Award. A one-page statement describing the qualities of the nominee must accompany each nomination. The deadline for submitting nominations is Friday, Oct. 26. Nominations may be turned in to the FSU Student Organizations Office, Rm 323, FSU Union, or mail to Garnet and Gold Key, P.O. Box 5815.

**THE TALLAHASSEE** Archaeological Society presents Dr. Norman Hammond, Director of the Archaeological Research Program, Rutgers University, to speak on "New Light on the Earliest Maya" tonight at 8 in FSU's Fine Arts Building, Rm 249.

**TODAY IS UNITED NATIONS DAY** and there will be a dinner to celebrate at Trinity United Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m. Bring a dish from your country to serve 8 to 10 persons.

## Inmates from page 1

Prison where the dormitory maximum is one inmate per 55-square feet.

Scott invited the U.S. Justice Department, as a friend of the court, to file its comments on the agreement before Nov. 15 and ordered the 19-page agreement to be posted on the bulletin boards at all state penal institutions.

The tentative agreement, which describes itself as a "reasonable end to a controversy," was signed by Gov. Bob Graham, Attorney General Jim Smith and Corrections Secretary Louie Wainwright, for the state, and Tobias Simon, for the inmates.

Inmate Davis said Simon had not contacted the prisoners in the system to see if the agreement met with their demands.

"The prisoners don't know what's going on, yet the agreement is in their names," Davis said. "I don't think the class was fully represented."

Inmate Michael Costello originally filed the suit in 1972, claiming damages due to

overcrowding in the prison system. Soon after the suit shifted to a class-action representing all prisoners.

The agreement would require the state Department of Corrections to file a detailed report with the court every July 15 on the maximum capacity at prisons in use the previous July 1 and the actual inmate capacity.

Davis said he feels the settlement does not make any headway toward reducing overpopulation in the prison system, claiming that maximum capacity figures can be altered by the state.

"They can get around it by merely not assigning a maximum capacity figure to an institution," he said.

To reach full capacity, the protest claims, the institutions would have to resort to "double bunking" — the placing of two inmates in one cell.

The six protesters — James Chester, Roger Dorsey, Donald Suggs, Simuel Hampton, Howard Freeman and Davis — are all inmates at TCCC.

## Dialogue from page 1

Turlington, are not so sure Florida is lacking quality in education right now.

"We've entered a period in which, perhaps, we're downgrading ourselves," he said, adding that Florida is already financing education heavily.

Bell criticized Sessums and the Regents for not saying no to the system's four upper division schools in their attempt to gain some lower division programs. He said the BOR was inconsistent in light of its public stand against future growth.

But Sessums called the stand courageous, saying he was inclined to think there are solid academic reasons for at least considering lower division programs at some existing upper division schools.

"It would have been easy to say a flat no to any lower division programs where they don't exist now," Sessums said. He also said he favored the current method

used to fund each university, a method which allocates money according to the number of students enrolled and one that has drawn sharp criticism at the commission hearings.

"As imperfect as it is," Sessums said of the enrollment-driven funding, "it may be the best way to do it. It would work in a system with a little bit more generous funding."

To the sneers of some legislators on the commission, Sessums said the BOR should be given constitutional status to avoid political interference.

"There is always some disgruntled legislator that wants to abolish the board," he said, only months after the House came within an eyelash of doing just that.

Dr. Charles Fawcett, an independent consultant, warned the commission that achieving quality education required more than merely discussing ideas and holding meetings. It takes planning and time, he said.



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## Honorable man

Editor:

It saddens me to read an article like the one written by Darrell Drickson in *The Florida Flambeau* about Gerald Sutek, Oct. 11, 1979. Mr. Erickson castigates Mr. Sutek in what appears to me to be a most malicious manner. And of course, it disturbs me that *The Flambeau* would print it.

I've had a few talks with Mr. Sutek and I believe he does not teach the truth of God's word on several subjects. Our disagreement is over the things God teaches in His word — the Bible — required of one to become His child. I have consistently taught that God's word requires one to believe in God and His son Jesus Christ repent of every sin to confess faith in Christ and be buried with Jesus Christ in the watery grave of baptism to arise and walk in newness of life. Mr. Sutek has so opposed baptism as a requirement for salvation that he has placed, on his sign in out front of the Baptist Church building "Baptism Gets You Wet Not Saved." After our approximate third meeting, Mr. Sutek labelled me a heretic — I do, however, want to emphasize that I believe Mr. Sutek to be an honorable man. I believe it's his intent to teach and do what God's word teaches. Like any one of us, however, he can be wrong. So can Mr. Erickson also. And of course so can I.

How grand it would be if each and all of us could sit down together with God's only word today — the Bible — and listen and apply those things to our lives. The Bible makes it quite clear that all sinners who refuse to repent

## Letters

will be lost eternally. But thanks be to God, He has provided His grace to all men to allow sufficient room to repent.

Charlie Brown

## Doubts about Sutek

Editor:

I'm troubled by the approach of Rev. Sutek in his evangelism. I wonder just how much impact he expects to have with his assaults of those of differing views on spiritual and social issues. I'm doubtful if the methods he uses will be effective.

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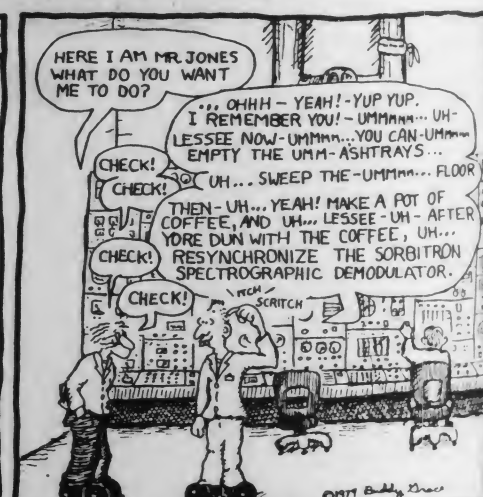
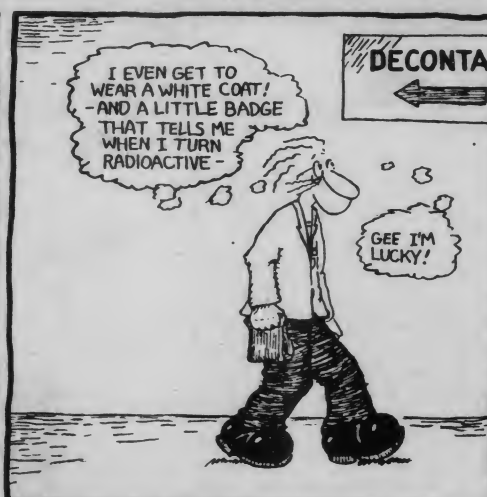
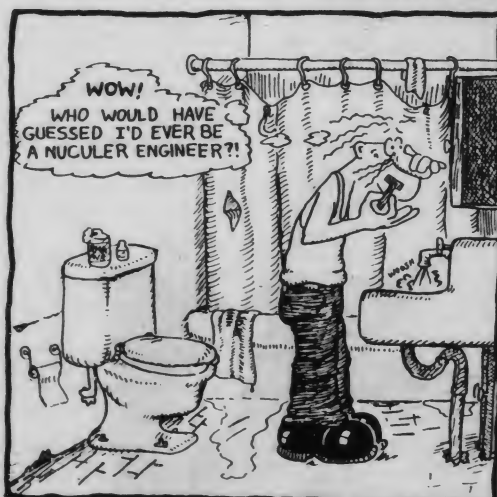
Among the most objectionable of his outbursts are assaults directly or implicitly on Catholics, blacks and gays. There are at least 400 different denominations of Christianity to be found in this country. (This does not include variations within each group.) The First Amendment protects the exercise of religion in the U.S.A. It protects Rev. Sutek's exercise of free speech to advocate segregation of the races on his sign at his church, if he chooses to do so. Exactly when is it acceptable to advocate driving a church out of this city or any other in a manner that stir up strife in a community? I'm sure there are a number of churches that take views I'd have trouble believing. But I hope that such a disagreement never leads to my believing that some other groups shouldn't be allowed to worship and administer to spiritual and social needs where appropriate.

I have serious doubts if Rev. Sutek or any of his congregation has ever been to a service or know that much about the Metropolitan Community Church. The opportunity has been available locally for three years. I wonder how he jumps to such conclusions. Many churches larger than his are struggling with a number of issues of gays, women and the status of blacks.

Like it or not, the scriptures are subject to many views and have been translated in many ways. Yes, there have been traditions and rituals added and taken away from as well. Until the time of the Second Coming, Christians will have to learn to accept differences and toleration. Spreading malevolence and division will be counterproductive and harmful.

Ollie Lee Taylor

## Nuclear Funnies



to be continued

Dear Mr. Watkins:

This letter is in response to your request for background information.

As you know, I am a physicist, and, until a few months ago, I was employed by the State Energy Office of Florida. Because I was most qualified, highly technical matters usually landed on my desk. One of the first, early in 1977, was a detailed inquiry from what was then the Southern Interstate Nuclear Board, the energy arm of the Southern Governors Conference. Governor Askew's representative to the board was the head of my office, Dr. Carlos Warren. (At the time I found out, it seemed strange to me that the governor's representative from the State of Georgia was an official of Georgia Power Company.) The purpose of the inquiry and subsequent meetings was to find ways to expedite the licensing of

power plants through interstate and federal cooperation. I did a good job, and, as a result, I became the fission plant guy at the Energy Office.

Later that same year I attended a regional meeting in New Orleans on nuclear waste disposal with several other people from the State of Florida. I have always been environmentally conscious, but until I attended that meeting I had thought that nuclear power and environmental concerns could be made compatible, at least over the short term. More than anything else, that meeting was a turning point in my understanding. I arrived late, but in time to see a movie which they asserted proved that the canisters for transportation and storage were, for all intents and purposes, indestructible. When I pointed out to the body that the tests were scientifically invalid for

measuring the strength of the canisters, I was gently rebuked by the various bureaucrats, sociologists and power company representatives. When I asked if stress and analyses had been performed, they weren't sure, but probably it had been. When I asked if any tests were planned involving armour piercing projectiles, the federal moderator chuckled and went on to the next question.

The meeting proceeded for two days in the same vein. The main body broke up into several smaller groups of twenty five or so. In my group the cautious but reasonable approach went unrepresented except for me and my good friend from the Department of Environmental Regulation, Don Kell. Together we managed to change some recommendations. For example, one such proposal which found a great deal of

initial support was for the creation of recreational parks at the waste disposal sites. (The logic was obvious: make nuclear waste disposal fun.) We thought we had made some progress, but when the final reports were distributed several months later, it was as though we had not even attended.

After two years of beating my head against an unresponsive corporate wall, I became convinced that there is a second reason why we must abandon nuclear fission as a source of energy (and, for that matter, nuclear weapons). The first reason is the nature of the stuff, itself. The second is that people and their institutions are its caretakers.

Those are also the reasons why I am drawing the strip.

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## Planet Waves

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### Nation

State Rep. Lawrence McLaughlin, of New Hampshire, convicted of breaking into a vending machine and stealing \$39.50, hanged himself with his shirt yesterday apparently to avoid serving a 2-to-4 year prison sentence. Hillsborough County Attorney Raymond Cloutier said McLaughlin, 39, was "the apparent victim of suicide by hanging" between 6 a.m. and 6:25 a.m.

Justice William Brennan, the senior member of the Supreme Court, has considered retiring sometime after the close of the current term, a spokesperson said yesterday. But the Supreme Court spokesperson said Brennan, 73, has not yet made up his mind about stepping down, and he "is certainly staying through this term."

Witnesses told Congress yesterday that at least 40 percent of working women — and perhaps as many as 70 percent — are sexually harassed on the job, usually by a male boss. The witnesses, testifying before a House Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee, said something must be done about the situation because the increasing number of working women has created great potential for abuse. "I think the problem has always been there," said Donna Lenhoff, a staff attorney for the Women's Legal Defense Fund, who blamed it on "men's perception of the role of women." Ms. Lenhoff said job-related sexual harassment "is a common and recurring problem for the vast majority of working women."

A witness at the vote-buying trial of Rep. Claude "Buddy" Leach, D-La., yesterday testified the only reason she voted for him was because someone paid her \$5 to do so. Leach, 45, is on trial in Lake Charles for allegedly buying 440 votes in the Nov. 7, 1978, election that sent him to Congress. Denise Farmer of Leach's hometown of Leesville, now a soldier at Fort Dix, N.J., was one of a series of witnesses to testify about the mechanics of the vote-buying operation.

Uniroyal, the nation's third largest tire manufacturer, agreed yesterday to pay \$5.2 million to more than 750 women in a sex discrimination case that had kept the firm from getting government contracts. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall announced the settlement and said it would affect current and former employees at Uniroyal's Mishawaka, Ind. plant. Marshall said the agreement makes Uniroyal eligible for government contracts again. The company was barred from the contracts on June 28 under an executive order forbidding job discrimination by federal contractors on grounds of race, sex, color, religion or national origin.

### State

A federal court jury yesterday found Miami Circuit Judge Joseph J. Gersten innocent on all 11 of the remaining counts in his perjury and obstruction of justice trial. Gersten broke into tears when the verdict was read by the court clerk and said, "I feel justice has prevailed. I said from the beginning I had faith in the system. I had not lost my faith," he said. Gersten was originally

charged with 13 counts of making false statements to a grand jury and three counts of obstructing justice in a federal grand jury indictment, but five of the perjury counts were dismissed during the trial.

With the exception of the east coast, service stations around Florida have begun extending their hours and more of them are remaining open Sundays, a survey by the AAA Auto Clubs showed yesterday. The AAA said 64 percent of the state's service stations are now open on Sunday and only 38 percent were closed by 8 p.m. weekdays. Two thirds remained open after 6 p.m. Saturday.

### World

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government easily beat five separate no-confidence challenges in the Israeli parliament yesterday, but faced a new Cabinet crisis from his right-wing agriculture minister who reportedly threatened to resign. The vote on the five motions presented by the opposition Labor Party and four smaller, left-wing factions was 59 to 47. Moshe Dayan, who resigned as foreign minister because of sharp differences over Begin's Palestinian policies, nonetheless voted for the government.

Government sources accused Zimbabwe Rhodesia yesterday of launching a major invasion into Zambia to strike at guerrilla camps along the border area. They said Zambian regular troops have become involved in the 4-day-old battle and fighting was intense. Unofficial sources in Rhodesia confirmed a raid was in progress, but declined to give further details. Zambian sources said hundreds of Rhodesian troops were involved in the attack along the eastern border.

A Prague court convicted six prominent Czechoslovakian dissidents of "subversion of the state" yesterday and sentenced them to a total of nearly 22 years in prison. The trial, one of the biggest political trials in Communist Europe since the Stalin era, ended two days earlier than expected and Western diplomats attributed the rush verdict to criticism and publicity the show trial has attracted around the world.

An 18-year-old California woman charged with attempting to smuggle drugs, burst into tears in Turkish court yesterday upon being sent back to Istanbul's grim Sagmalcilar prison. "Am I going back there?" gasped Loretta Dooley of Tracy, Calif., when the president of the three-man court rejected her appeal for bail and set the next hearing for Dec. 24 — Christmas Eve. The Sagmalcilar prison was brutally depicted in the movie *Midnight Express*, which recounted the story of a young American jailed in Turkey for drug offense.

With French demonstrators and German police battling outside the Cologne courtroom, three aging former SS men went on trial yesterday on charges of abetting the murder of tens of thousands of French Jews during World War II. Three policemen and at least one demonstrator were injured in scuffles that delayed the start of the trial by 90 minutes. The demonstrators were from a group called "The Sons and Daughters of Those Deported From France."

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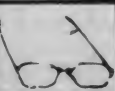
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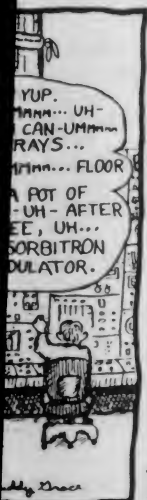
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## Action files full slate for elections

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

Filing for the Nov. 7 FSU student senate race ended Monday, with Action Party candidates competing for all 41 of the available senate seats. The United Seminole Alliance has 33 candidates in the general election, with 27 vying for senate seats.

"For us to win a majority we'd have to pull the biggest upset in the history of the school...it will take a lot of strategy and a lot of work," Seminole party spokesperson Jerrod Levine said yesterday.

Action spokesperson Randy Drew said, "This year we got a big response from people who wanted to run with us." The student body president said that over 100 people had expressed interest in running with Action, which will automatically win the 14 unopposed senate seats.

In addition to the senate races, there will also be

elections to the alumni council and the union board. Students will also choose a homecoming princess and chief, from 47 candidates, 15 men and 32 women.

Instead of all 47 competing in an election at the outset, a seven-member committee appointed by the homecoming steering committee will narrow the list to five candidates for each race. Students will then vote for the chief and princess from that group, with all ten of the nominees comprising the homecoming court.

Drew said the student senate adopted the current system to do away with "the popularity contest" nature of homecoming races in the past.

Drew said that the committee, made up of five students, one staff member and one FSU alumnus will judge the candidates on service to the school, scholastic achievement, poise and conversation.

## Task force studies campus violence

by debra pinnacle  
flambeau writer

A special task force, organized by the Florida State University Women's Center, has been organized to make FSU a safer place for women. The task force has made an initial inspection and discovered that the entire campus is a serious security risk.

"It's not just a problem for women, it's for everybody. It's the administration's responsibility to make the FSU campus safe," said Elaine Sisko, chairperson of the task force.

The primary goals of the group are to push for an increase in security measures. These would include better lighting, installation of call boxes, and frequent foot patrols. The task force is also interested in increasing student awareness of the security problems faced by a large segment of the student population.

The group will begin circulating a petition today at the Union and in classes, demanding that the university administration take steps toward alleviating these security problems. The group hopes to obtain 5,000 signatures on the petition in the next three weeks.

The task force will be working with an advisory board investigating student problems, headed by Vice President for Student Affairs, Bob Leach.

The Women's Center is also sponsoring a rally scheduled for Nov. 13.

"At this time we will sponsor a 'Women Take Back the Night Rally' in the Union Green, dedicated to all the rape victims and battered women around the world, and for hope that in the future this atrocity against women will be eliminated," Sisko explained.

The last rally of this kind was held on April 4 and ironically, almost immediately after the rally, a woman was attacked while she was walking to her car. Also, after that rally, some women marchers were heckled by members of the Sigma Chi fraternity as they marched up College Avenue chanting, "No more rapes." The fraternity later apologized for the incident.

Sisko said, "In the rally last April, during Women's Week, a lot of people turned out. It proved how many people cared about bad security. Hopefully, this rally will

be more successful.

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To join the task force steering committee, call the Women's Center at 644-4007, after 10:30 a.m., and ask for Elaine Sisko. A workshop is also being formed to instruct women on how to prevent rape from happening by taking precautionary measures. The task force is seeking help from clubs and sororities.

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"We're involved with it, we're doing it," he said. "FSU was selected in a fair and honest way over all other institutions. There was no conflict of interest."

Navy representative Fred Helwig declined to comment on the protest before it was reviewed.

"I can't comment at this point," he said. "Anything I say could get misconstrued, either by FJC or FSU. I don't want to influence the situation in any way."

He said he hoped to get a review of the protest done quickly, probably "in a matter of weeks."

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Playw

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

Two local writers bring  
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## arts/Features

# Playwright's returns tonight

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

Two local writers bring their one-act plays to Playwright's stage tonight for the revival of Playwright's Theatre.

Janet Burroway and Pete LeForge, both best known for their full-length novels and poetry, have written and-hitting emotional plays that depict the complexity of human feelings.

While these are the first performances of the fall under Playwright's Theatre, the production of these original scripts marks the incorporation of Playwright's under the management of Second Stage Theatre Company.

Playwright's Theatre was introduced to Tallahassee several years ago by actor-dramatist Mark Berman. Berman recently moved on to professional theatre in Washington, D.C.

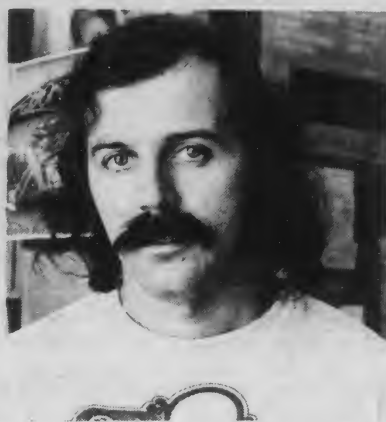
Disturbed over the lack of local interest in producing original scripts, Bert Cardullo and Richard Tempesta of Second Stage decided to take over Playwright's about a month ago and "make a go of it," explained Cardullo.

He explained several operating differences between Berman's management and Second Stage philosophy. Berman had to regularly produce for his playwrighting students, he had no commercial ties, all of his money came from FSU. But we will not put anything on if we can't have quality play material."

Playwright's productions are now open to all members of the community, not just FSU theatre students. Neither Burroway nor LeForge is connected with the Theatre department. "We'll do anything that's good and new," Cardullo promised.

LeForge feels that Playwright's is a good opportunity for local writers to get community exposure for their plays. "We're trying to get Tallahassee writers known nationwide. We know that there are writers here that are as good as writers in New York," LeForge said.

All Tramps Day is LeForge's first play. He has written



Janet Burroway and Pete LeForge

several novels and has had two dozen poems published in the past several years. LeForge is perhaps best known for founding the Tallahassee Writers Workshop, which has been lacking a playwright's workshop since an original one branched into Asylum Theatre.

LeForge's play centers around four characters who work in a record store, and their individual responses to a broken-down alcoholic man who wanders into the store one rainy evening.

The play is being directed by Cree Rankin, another member of the Second Stage team, who is a graduate of FSU's School of Theatre with a degree in acting. He also studied directing.

Burroway is directing her own play, *The Fantasy Level*, this time around (this is the fifth production of the play), and has mixed feelings about directing something she has written.

On the one hand, Burroway feels the writer has given the play everything he could possibly put into it and that it takes someone else to bring freshness into the production. On the other hand, she has had personal experience with directors who weren't familiar enough with the script to bring out what she intended.

Burroway once had a play produced for British television which was directed by someone else. Upon

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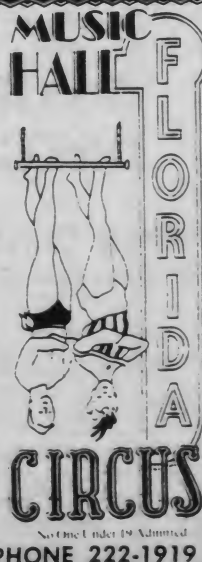
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# Koster's speech 'shiny with use'

by chris farrell  
flambeau staff writer

Smug and dapper in a three-piece suit and attitude forged by "Alexander Dumas and Robert Louis Stevenson," writer Richard Koster spoke in Longmire Lounge Tuesday night on the role of the novelist in society. Koster's address, hosted by the Friends of the Stroz Library, had all the glib sophistication of an introductory lecture to a sophomore class in literature, a speech worn shiny with use.

Koster's oft repeated thesis "The artist distorts surface reality so that an underlying reality will become clear," was as limited and dated as his taste in literature. Koster, the author of a trilogy dealing with the affairs of an imaginary country in Central America, praised Joseph Conrad and Feodor Dostoyevski, giggled at Arthur Haley (*Airport, Hotel*) and Agatha Christie and dismissed William Burroughs as a "simple pornographer."

*Airport*, Koster charged, merely "mirrored surface reality" while Christie's books were "more like crossword puzzles than a good novel." Burroughs' work "stimulates the emotions," Koster explained, "but like most pornography, it leaves the intellect untouched." Koster later admitted that Burroughs' career had yielded "one good line from *Naked Lunch*."

Koster also attacked writers whose aim in creating fiction was social change, citing *The Jungle* and *Uncle Tom's Cabin* as failures as novels. Fictionalized treatments of actual events were condemned as "neither fish nor fowl;" while Truman Capote's work on *In Cold Blood* was offered as an example of the kind of "failure of nerve" that leads to such writing, *Robinson Crusoe* was not mentioned. Tom Wolfe, one of Capote's fellow

## Analysis

travellers, makes Koster nervous, because "I can't tell what's fact and what's fiction."

In the course of his attack on much of modern fiction, Koster offered his insight on religion — "We aren't God's public, we are his characters" — and politics — "Karl Marx was just a great German novelist who thought he was a social economist" — and delivered the hackneyed intellectual's attack on television.

Ending his remarks, Koster mentioned that one could enjoy any one of his novels without reading the other two, but recommended beginning with the first volume and completing the entire trilogy.

## FAMU slates Homecoming

from staff reports

Homecoming activities at Florida A&M University will kick off today with a free film in Lee Hall at 8 p.m., *The Beast Must Die*.

Friday Henry Latimer, Judge of the Circuit Court for Broward County, will speak in Lee Hall Auditorium at 10 a.m.

On Saturday night at 7:30 a gospel extravaganza will be presented in Lee Hall Auditorium featuring Shirley Caesar and the Caesar Singers. Admission is \$3 advance and \$3.50 at the door. The Homecoming Concert at 8 p.m. in Gaither Gym will feature Ashford and Simpson. Student advance tickets are \$6 for FAMU students and \$7 for the general public, and \$8 the day of the show.

## Madrigal tickets on sale

from staff reports

Florida State University will be presenting the 15th annual Madrigal Dinner pageantry on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, 2, 7, 8, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The event will be co-sponsored by the Union Program Office and the School of Music.

Tickets will be sold by mail order only. The complete price for each ticket is \$8.50. Order forms will appear in the Florida Flambeau on Oct. 26 and 29. For more information call 644-6710 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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seeing the broadcast, she recalled, "If I had not written it myself, I would not have known what was going on."

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### The Pack

... (L-R) Doug Overfelt, Marc Trigg, Larry Greene, and John Hodge

## Steady footsteps intimidate foes as FSU squad runs in a pack

by will anguish  
flambeau sports writer

"You have to learn to be a real team. You have to run as a team and win as a team. That's the most essential part of a winning program," proclaimed Chris Murray of the University of Arizona, one of the foremost track and cross country coaches in America today and a former Olympian.

Team or pack running as it is called, has carried many teams to championships — from Murray's Iowa State women's teams (when he coached there) to Largo High School, the perennial state of Florida cross country champions. But to run as a pack you have to have a special type of team, a certain combination of runners who can blend their individual talents with their teammates' abilities and the insight and knowledge of their coach.

That type of mixture is exactly what Florida State head cross-country coach John Brogle and his team are working for as they prepare for the Metro conference championship, November 3, in Memphis.

"For the pack concept to be functional you have to have at least three people who are fairly closely matched," said Brogle, now in his third year as cross country coach. "Then hopefully one or two will feel good on race day and pull the others along. What you're really doing is drawing on the strengths of the runners who feel good on that day."

"The pack" on FSU's team consists of sophomores Larry Greene, Doug Overfelt, and John Hodge and freshman Marc Trigg. All believe that running in a pack this year has helped their performances immensely and it's Hodge who is most vocal in his promotion and support of the strategy.

"We don't really say anything like I'll lead the first mile, you lead the next," said the Tallahassee native. "We just try to stay together and help each other for as long as possible and keep the pace going. Then whoever can go after 4 or 5 miles goes for it. Even when it starts to break up we still try to stay in groups of two."

"We pick a pace that's usually around 5 minutes per mile," said Brogle. "It might be a little fast or a little slow for an individual on a certain day but we feel that when it

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starts to break up the last two miles of a race the ones feeling better can pick it up and the ones not feeling so good can hang on to finish well also. Of course when someone like Herb (Wills) is running well you have to let him go ahead and run. Conversely you can't let the pack go out too slow to wait for someone."

Where the team wants the pack to work best of course is at Metro. FSU, the defending champion, again has a good chance of winning but it will definitely be a close contest with Memphis State, Virginia Tech and St. Louis all expected to be in the thick of things. To win again it will be essential for the Florida State pack to be operating at peak efficiency.

"Running in a pack really helps me to relax," said Hodge. "That's really important because I don't have to worry about anything else like times or where I am in the race. It will be especially important in Metro, I think, because it's so intimidating to teams."

Greene, who's been running second on the team most of the year, elaborates on that point. "Imagine you're running along and all of a sudden 4 or 5 guys come blowing by you. It's got to be demoralizing. And anything that sets other teams back helps us."

Hopefully the FSU pack will be able to help each other enough to become the conference's first two-time winner. Putting somewhat of a damper on that possibility however, is a recent injury to defending individual champion Herb Wills.

"We'll have to wait and see about Herb," said Brogle. "He has a deep thigh strain and he's resting it right now. He'll probably start running again this week. We think that he'll be ready and healthy enough to run up to par by Metro."

The Seminoles do have some good news though in that senior Tom Herron and sophomore Brett Hoffman are starting to run easily after having injury trouble earlier this year. Brogle adds, "I think both of them will fit into our pack concept very well. That should make us an even stronger contender for the conference title."



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# FSU 7th in UPI poll; 8th in AP

from staff reports

The FSU Seminoles (6-0), who did not play last week, maintained their seventh in the nation ranking in the UPI poll of coaches released yesterday, while dropping to eighth in the AP poll of broadcasters and writers.

Contributing to FSU's decline in the AP poll was undefeated Arkansas' 17-14 win over previously unbeaten and second-ranked Texas. The Razorbacks climbed from eighth in both polls last week to 4th in the AP and 5th in the UPI polls, while Texas fell to the slot behind FSU in

both polls. Arkansas hosts undefeated Houston (4th in the UPI; 6th in the AP) this Saturday in Fayetteville.

Alabama, Nebraska, and Southern California are ranked 1-2-3 in both polls.

Meanwhile, Wake Forest, a favorite of certain editors, continued to demolish Penthouse magazine's pre-season poll of worst teams in the nation. Picked by that magazine to be the second worst team in the nation this year, the 6-1 Deacons are 18th in both polls.

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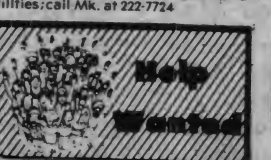
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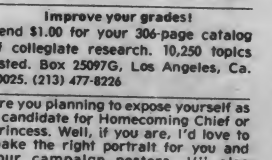
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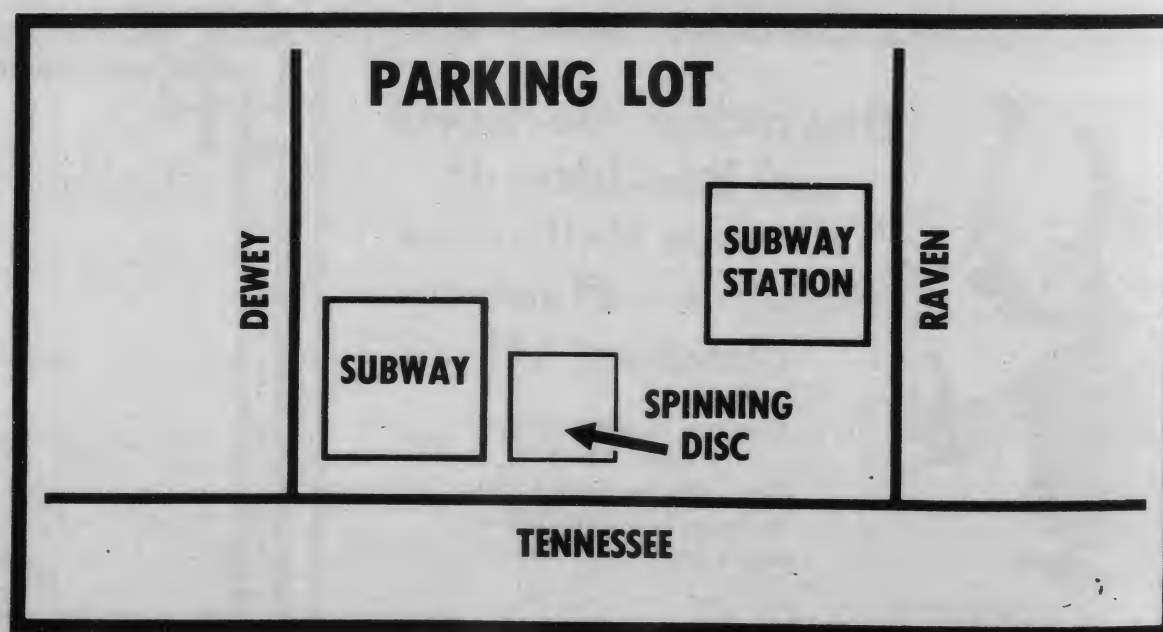
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Clear skies will bring a high of 73 degrees. Overnight low temperatures will be in the low 40s. Winds will be out of the northeast at 3 to 5 mph. There will be a slight warming trend as the weekend approaches, with no rain in sight.  
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## State not worried about protest over prison settlement

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau staff writer

Prisoner protests against the settlement reached yesterday concerning overcrowded prisons are to be expected, the Attorney General's office said today.

In response to a protest filed in the U.S. District Court in Jacksonville by six inmates, Assistant Attorney General Sid McKenzie said he had no doubt some prisoners would protest the agreement, but he didn't think a few scattered protests would alter the settlement.

"I imagine there will be more protests," he said. "But all prisoners don't have to agree to it for the court to approve the settlement."

Representing the state's 20,000 inmates in a seven-year-old class action suit that charged the state with damages due to overcrowded prisons, Miami civil rights lawyer Tobias Simon signed an out-of-court agreement yesterday with Attorney General Jim Smith, Gov. Bob Graham and Department of Corrections Secretary Louie Wainwright. The agreement was then sent to the U.S. District court in Jacksonville for Judge Charles Scott's approval.

After studying the terms of the agreement, which Simon called "not a complete victory," Claxton Davis and six other inmates of the Tallahassee Community Correctional Center filed a protest with Judge Scott.

"I'm sure the court will take protests into consideration, but a protest in and of itself doesn't necessarily mean the settlement will not be approved," McKenzie said. "It's up to the court to determine what's in the interest of justice."

Davis and his fellow inmates complained that Simon had not adequately represented the prisoners and he said he was worried the agreement would be pushed through without many inmates understanding what it means, even though part of the agreement stipulates that the 19-page settlement be posted on the bulletin boards at all state penal institutions.

"When the inmate population of this state averages a sixth grade reading level, how in the hell are they going to understand the complexities of this agreement?" Davis said. "The Department of Corrections has the task of informing the inmates of the agreement, and they simply aren't going to take the time."

DOC information officer Vernon Bradford, however, said Simon would probably talk to as many prisoners as possible about the settlement.

Simon has been unavailable for comment the last two days.

In the settlement, the state agreed to never exceed the maximum capacity in any of its prisons except during an emergency, in which officials would be given five days to alleviate an overcrowding problem. In return Simon relinquished the right of any inmate to sue the state for damages because of overcrowded prisons, an agreement Davis said was not in the best interest of the prisoners.

"Simon doesn't have the right to bargain away the rights of inmates who may want to file a suit in the future," Davis claimed.

## Cross Florida bike caravan brings government mission to Tallahassee

by michael mccllland  
flambeau writer

When over 40 road-weary bicyclists wheel into town tomorrow morning, it will be more than the end of a long hard ride. The cyclists are on a government mission.

The cycle caravan, organized by the Governor's Bicycling Activities Advisory Committee, is coming to Tallahassee to present Gov. Bob Graham with a list of recommendations for improving Florida's bicycling policy. The caravan is due to arrive at the Governor's Mansion at 10 a.m. tomorrow, and will present their proposals to Graham on the steps of the Capitol 45 minutes later.

"We'd like to invite the public to meet us, either at the

mansion or the Capitol," said David Bearl, Florida State University graduate student and a member of the advisory committee. "Any one meeting us at the mansion would be welcome to ride bikes with us to the Capitol."

The committee has compiled a portfolio containing specifics on alternative transportation, bicycle tourism, energy conservation, physical fitness and sports, and safety.

"Our main emphasis is to get someone appointed on a state level to help the committee," Bearl said. "His main function would be to serve as go-between for the state and

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photo by Joyce Harper

### Ready to roll

... actually the group above is just posed for the art shot to illustrate these stories about bicycling;

they're not planning to go anywhere. From left they are David Bearl, Rev. Robbie Low, Jr., J.D. Young, Dean Wilson, and Terry Schneider

## After 6,000 miles in 7 months, he's ready for his California home

by chris farrel  
flambeau arts reviewer

Douglas Urbanski, a native of St. Cloud, Minnesota, transplanted to Ventura California has found an alternative est therapy behind the handlebars of a ten-speed bike.

"I've been travelling for the past six years, by just about every form possible," enthused Urbanski, in Tallahassee yesterday. "I've hitchhiked, taken planes, hopped freights, gone in cars, but the bike was the best."

"I learned every state has its ups and downs. Every state has its own beauty," the young cyclist sighed blissfully.

Urbanski began his trip in Ventura on March 23; his seven month itinerary has taken him across the southwest,

through Texas, over the heartlands of America and the great Midwest, into Canada and down the east coast of the United States to Tallahassee. He chose his route as he traveled, planning only to reach Minnesota by June, then go from there with friends headed for Vermont.

"I had been cycling for about four years before I started the trip, and for the last three years, a bicycle has been my exclusive means of transportation," he explained.

When he decided to make the cross-country trip, however, Urbanski bought an expensive heavyweight frame and "built a new bike from the frame up." Virtually every

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# Court rules FSU student was insane when he murdered his grandmother

Jacksonville, Fla. (UPI) - A former Florida State University student, who claimed he was "a messenger from God," was found innocent by reason of insanity yesterday of fatally stabbing and setting afire his 78-year-old grandmother.

Frank Antonio Telfair, 21, who was clutching a Bible in the middle of a street when arrested by Jacksonville Police, was ordered to live with his father and stepmother in New York City. His stepmother is a psychiatric nurse.

Telfair's grandmother, Louise Estelle Holley, was found dead in her home shortly after midnight June 9 by firefighters. The woman's charred body had two butcher knives lodged in her left shoulder.

Holley, a tall, plump woman, had quit her job as manager of a Fernandina Beach motel over a decade ago to take care of Telfair and his two sisters after their mother died.

Telfair's defense attorney, William J. Sheppard, said the defendant would eventually return to school and complete his college education. He was a senior business major at FSU.

"He was heavy into a religious rap," said FSU police spokesperson Sgt. Jim Sewell shortly after Telfair's arrest

by Jacksonville police. "He believed that he was surrounded by the devil and that he was God's representative."

The slaying occurred three days after Holley assumed care for Telfair after he was released from the psychiatric ward of Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

He was taken to the medical center after his arrest at an FSU dormitory shower room where he ordered fellow students to leave. When campus police arrive to investigate the disturbance, Telfair was quietly reading his Bible.

On July 18, Circuit Judge Henry F. Martin Jr. declared Telfair incompetent to stand trial for his grandmother's death. He was sent to a state mental health facility for treatment.

Telfair was examined again this month. Based on the Oct. 16 evaluation, Martin said Telfair was competent to stand trial. He waived his right to a jury trial, and Martin found him innocent by reason of insanity at a hearing Wednesday.

Sheppard said three psychiatrists found Telfair was insane at the time of the killing and that his illness is now in remission.

## Acts won't be playing here after all

by brad liston  
flambeau staff writer

Once again, problems have surfaced in presenting entertainment to perform at Florida State University. The FSU student senate learned in its weekly session last night, that three musical acts that had been booked recently, will not be appearing in Tallahassee after all.

Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis, two-fifths of the sixties pop group, The Fifth Dimension, and Gloria Gaynor will not be available for the Homecoming Pow Wow as anticipated. The Nov. 9 show at Doak Campbell Stadium is to be headlined by comedian Bill Cosby.

The senate learned the news from Senate President Bill Byrd, who said that efforts were underway to secure either Poco, Sea Level or LaRoux to perform at the event, now a little more than two weeks away.

The other act that won't be coming to town is the Ohio Players. Elijah Smiley, president of the Black Student Union, told the senate that the Nov. 20 concert has been cancelled. Smiley indicated that there was some uncertainty about whether the group booked to play in town was in fact the original Ohio Players or a reformed group with new members.

In place of that concert, Smiley said that the BSU would try to contract the soul group Pockets. That action is pending the approval of the senate and the Greek Council, who are co-sponsoring the concert.

In other news from the senate meeting, student body President Randy Drew informed the group that a suit filed by Jerrod Levine had been dropped. Levine is chairperson for the United Seminole Alliance, a political rival of the Action Party, to which both Byrd and Drew are affiliated.

The suit alleged that student government leaders, including Drew, Byrd and Vice President LeeAnne Stables, "failed to provide the Office of Information Services, and hence the public, with detailed information on the operations of (student government)."

Byrd reiterated his feeling that the suit was political in nature and invalid.

"I think he would have been burned pretty badly if it had gone to court," Byrd said.

Levine was contacted by telephone after the senate meeting. He denied that the suit was being dropped permanently but admitted that it would have been politically controversial.

"We filed for a motion for voluntary dismissal," he said. "That postpones it indefinitely, but we're still going to have our day in court. I filed the suit as a student, but people may have seen it as a conflict of interest because I'm head of the Seminole Alliance."

In another announcement, Drew told the senate that he had personally inspected the site of the still incompleted civic center and reported that construction was going smoothly, but a final completion date is still unknown.

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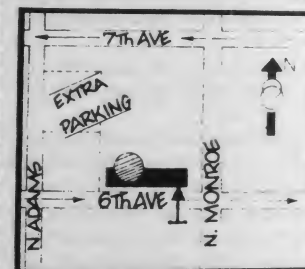
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### Nation

compiled by j. m. pudlow  
flambeau staff writer

President Carter, pledging swift action to save millions from starvation in Cambodia, yesterday said the United States would contribute up to \$70 million in government relief and challenged U.S. religious leaders to match the donation. Carter told reporters the task was "too important to be left to government alone" and called on all Americans to "match the government effort." He urged churches and synagogues to set aside each weekend in November for efforts "to give generously to meet this suffering." Sen. Edward Kennedy, D. Mass., said Carter's action was "a welcome step" but in a Georgetown University speech accused the administration of "past indifference" to the plight of Cambodians. He called for an "immediate massive airlift of food and medicine" for starving refugees.

A nuclear waste disposal site in rural South Carolina, now the only such facility in the nation, was pressured yesterday to accept low-level radioactive wastes from hospitals, research facilities and industries that have no place to dump them. The answer is no. "We've received calls from around the country from companies wanting to send waste here," said David Ebenhack, manager for health and safety at Chem-Nuclear Systems Inc. "We've had to tell them no." The operation is located on 300 acres in rural Barnwell County, S.C. State officials in Washington and Nevada recently closed their disposal sites, meaning Barnwell is the only one left.

Sen. Edward Kennedy is telephoning prominent Democrats to tell them he is running for president and he also is planning strategy with friendly House and Senate colleagues for his challenge to President Carter. It is expected the Kennedy for President Committee will be formed early next week, probably on Monday. Although no final decision has been made, the senator is likely to make his formal announcement of candidacy shortly after Thanksgiving.

### State

John Barrow, who bought the home of a Quincy couple who neglected to pay \$3.05 in taxes, faces not only the loss of his mortgage broker's license but possible criminal prosecution for alleged violations of state law, Comptroller Gerald Lewis said yesterday. Lewis said Barrow has voluntarily surrendered his license, but that will not keep the state from proceeding with plans to revoke it. Otherwise, Lewis said, there would be no official record of the action in case Barrow should re-apply at some future time. He said he has turned over to State Attorney Ed Austin of Jacksonville a copy of 10 alleged violations, some of which he said might form the basis for possible criminal prosecution.

Gov. Bob Graham said yesterday his failure to hold formal capitol news conferences and publish his weekly schedule of appointments recently does not mean he is

ducking reporters. "I want to be as accessible as possible", Graham told a reporter who complained that the Governor has become less visible in the past few months.

A group of Cubans commandeered a mud dredge and sneaked out of Havana harbor joined Miami's vast Cuban refugee community yesterday, after two days of diplomatic uncertainty prompted by their arrival in Key West. At about the same time that U.S. Immigration authorities finished processing the last of the 22 refugees in Miami yesterday afternoon, three crewmembers of the barge were waving goodbye to Coast Guardsmen in Key West and heading back to Cuba.

Gov. Bob Graham will call a four-day special tax reform session the last week in November and probably limit it primarily to constitutional changes to give the Legislature flexibility to consider specific tax increases and decreases next year, senators who met privately with Graham said yesterday.

### World

Amnesty International yesterday accused the Syrian regime of President Hafez Assad of jailing hundreds of political opponents without trial and sometimes torturing them to death. The international human rights organization said at least nine prisoners were reported killed by torture in Syrian prisons between 1975 and 1977. In addition, it said, the regime tried and executed 30 people over the past two years for offenses including sabotage, murder and membership in armed gangs. Twelve of those convicted were hanged in public. "The bodies were draped in white and left hanging for several hours in prominent public places," Amnesty International said.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday began the twin tasks of reshuffling his Cabinet to fill Moshe Dayan's vacancy and appeasing his right-wing supporters by speeding plans for new outposts in the occupied West Bank. Begin sought to defuse an Israeli supreme court decision outlawing the Jewish settlement of Elon Moreh by moving it to another site in the occupied West Bank that would not involve the seizure of private Arab land.

Six months after he fled Uganda in fear for his life, deposed dictator Idi Amin is waiting in the wings in northern Africa, convinced he will return a conquering hero, according to diplomatic reports. Amin lives in uneasy if luxurious exile in Libya, a not entirely welcome guest of his one-time ally and military benefactor, Col. Moammar Khadafy. He is surrounded by two wives, numerous children, relatives and hangers-on. First from a sumptuous hotel room overlooking Libya's Mediterranean beaches but now from a secret "hideaway" deep in the desert, Amin reputedly monitors events in Uganda daily.

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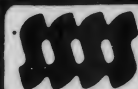
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# The Bishop anomaly: Executions are rarely 'clean'

Jesse Bishop, killed in the Nevada gas chamber early Monday, said he wanted to die. Death penalty proponents claim he deserved nothing less than death to atone for murder of which he was convicted. Both got what they desired. But death by execution is not always clean; in fact, rarely is it so.

The deliberateness of the act, we assert, is often so cruel as even to eclipse the horridness of the crimes those executed have themselves committed. The following is a description of the gas chamber execution some years ago in San Quentin of a man named Leanderess Riley excerpted from the book *Death Row Chaplain*:

"At nine-fifty, Associate Warden Rigg and the doctors came in. I told Leanderess to say a prayer to himself, if he did not care to have me pray, and to relax into God's care. He did not seem to hear me. When the doctors started to approach his cell, he made a throaty, guttural growling sound. Frantically, at random, he picked up some legal papers on his table and began passing them through the bars to the associate warden, as if they were appeals or writs. A guard unlocked his cell. He gripped

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the bars with both hands and began a long, shrieking cry. It was a bone-chilling, wordless cry. The guards grabbed him, wresting him violently away from the bars. The old shirt and trousers were stripped off. His flailing arms and legs were forced into the new white shirt and fresh blue denims. The guards needed all their strength to hold him while the doctor taped the end of the stethoscope in place.

"The deep-throated cry, alternately moaning and shrieking, continued. Leanderess had to be carried to the gas chamber, fighting, writhing all the way. As the witnesses watched in horror, the guards stuffed him into the chair. One guard threw his weight against the struggling little Negro while the other jerked the straps tight. They backed out, slammed the door on him.

"Leanderess didn't stop screaming or struggling.

Associate Warden Rigg was about to signal for the dropping of the gas pellets when we all saw Riley's small hands break free from the straps. He pulled at the straps, buckles, was about to free himself.

"The associate warden withheld his signal. San Quentin had never executed a man raging wildly around the gas chamber. He ordered the guards to go in again and restrap the frenzied man. One of the guards later he had to catch the straps down so tightly the second time that he was ashamed of himself.

"Again the door was closed. Again Leanderess managed to free his small, thin-wristed right hand from the straps. Riggs gave the order to drop the pellets. Working furiously, Leanderess freed his left hand. The chest strap came off next. Still shrieking and moaning, he was working on the waist strap when the gas hit him. He put both hands over his face to hold it away. Then his hands fell, his head arched back. His eyes remained open. His heart beat continued to register for two minutes, but his shrieking stopped and his head slowly dropped."

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## Running out of God, joggers are our secular ascetics

### Academe

by Larry Cunningham  
special to the flambeau

... with an effortless gathering out of a kind of sweet panic growing lighter and quicker and quieter, he runs. Ah: runs.

-John Updike. *Rabbit, Run*

... to grey-eyed Athene: "Hear me goddess; be kind; and come with strength for my footsteps."

-Homer. *The Iliad* (xxiii, 765)

I was press ganged into contributing to the pages of this Grub Street yellow sheet by a very good friend who shall remain nameless. It will be necessary, however, to reveal a tragic secret about my friend which I have intuited after a year of close observation combined with my own powerful capacities for deduction. This fine critic of popular culture (his initials are J.S. He has an office in the Williams Building where, it has been alleged, he is in the pay of the English Department—I say no more), graced with a comely wife and a fine broth of a son practices the pastime which dare not utter its name. *J'accuse!* You are, unnamed friend, a runner. I say it plainly. Despite your cleverness (never discussing your pulse rate or making discreet allusions to your near disappearing heart beat) the game is up. Everything from your seraphic smile (yes, my friend, I have seen the copy of James Fjxx cleverly hidden under mouldering issues of *The Rolling Stone*) to your ever diminishing waistline ("Do you think he has *anorexia nervosa*?" I asked my wife one day) gives you away.

It is not my purpose to dwell at length on my friend's fall from coherence. There but for the grace of God, etc., etc. But a larger question does arise. What possesses otherwise sensible people like my friend to do something voluntarily which should rightfully only be employed in the most



extreme of circumstances like fleeing the scene of a crime or avoiding a lawyer or escaping a plague village? Note that I am not referring to athletes who run for the glory of country or the satisfactions of the Olympic gold medal. I am bemused by those many souls who for no good reason deny themselves the pleasures of a quiet hour in the rocking chair with a Trollope novel or the soothing strains pouring from the Panasonic in order to strain and sweat and puff through the lanes of Suburbia.

Some allege that running is fun. I dismiss that explanation out of hand. Not even Kraft-Ebbing could convince me that what the U.S. Marines employ for punishment could fall under the rubric of fun. At the Boston Marathon (an act of collective hysteria that makes Saturday night at Doak Campbell Stadium seem absolutely cerebral in its restraint) they speak of confronting the "wall of pain". The wall of pain! Fun. Sure.

It is good for your health. Apart from the fact that most runners look like poster children for anti-genocide campaigns this

claim bears a closer look. "Good for your health" really means that by running one lengthens the life span. Such an assertion, when one thinks about it for more than a minute, is an act of unspeakable hubris. Nonetheless, it is a clue for understanding the appeal of running. Running implicitly holds out the hope of eternal life. To put it another way: running has a conceptual link with the desire for immortality. When people stop believing in God, G.K. Chesterton once wrote, they don't end up believing in nothing; they will believe in anything. Running is, I think, one more symptom of the decline of religious values in the West.

Runners keep alive—in an attenuated form, to be sure—the ancient idea that the doing of harsh things will bring one closer to transcendent experience. That is known as asceticism. Most religions hold that idea as a part of their tradition but seem less inclined to bring it forward for the edification of their faithful. Catholics once abstained and fasted as a part of their regular spiritual life but it is not as common

today as it once was. The intensely ascetic character of certain forms of Protestantism is today the object of disdain (who uses the word "Puritan" in a kindly way today?) or jokes (Baptists don't make love standing up for fear someone will think they are dancing). The link between self denial and religious perfection is badly weakened in the drive for relevance and modernity. Today we watch the PTL Club and buy books about the Scarsdale diet.

The anchorites of old went out into the desert where they fasted and prayed in order to see God. When I describe such people to my students they call them "fanatics" although the ancient church called them "athletes of Christ." No matter, they are gone. Times change. To pommel the body for God is insanity but to punish it for cardiovascular fitness is sanity. Goodbye camelskin and sandals; hello color coordinated jogging ensemble and Adidas sneakers.

Times change. Times remain the same. The old desert anchorites are gone and the desert winds whisper to the silences. But the new ascetics are everywhere. They run and run and run. Their faces redden and their lungs burn and their muscles cramp. No matter. They are believers, these searchers for divinity.

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(L. Cunningham walks languidly from his car to the Williams Building three times a week where he teaches religion, slowly.)

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Last week a youthful teacher, reminding me very much of Mr. Peepers (remember Wally Cox) called on the remark of Alfred North Whitehead to make a point. Jonathon Kozol repeated several times that schools in America are repositories of "inert ideas." This is a conservative claim by a radical educator, conservative because it assumes that high quality classical ideas are the heart of an education in the United States and radical because he would have us become what we have never been—intellectual.

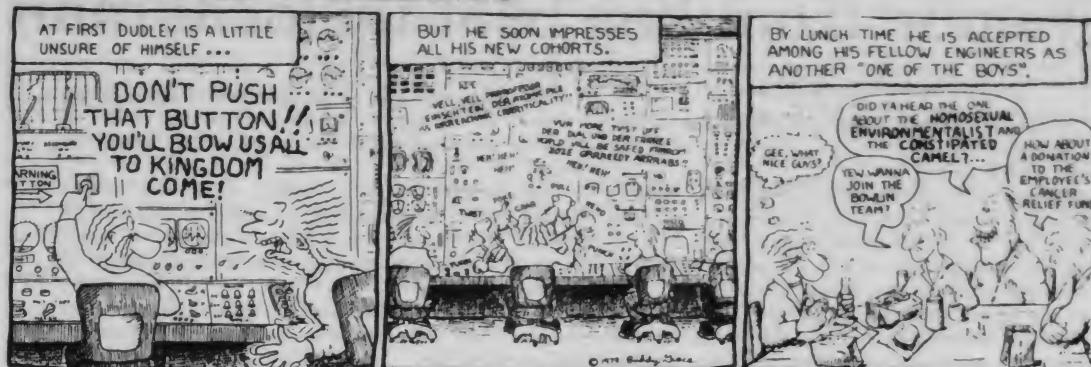
Kozol would have us mobilize the youth of the nation to reach illiterate citizens. His model is the "one year war on illiteracy" that was successful in Cuba. This is suggested, I do believe, because he ignores the fact that education in America is highly authoritarian, glaringly so in a generally democratic society. Total mobilization is possible only in the totalitarian societies. William Ebenstein made the clear distinction.

Progressive ideas to make education pragmatic were held by many educators in the 1920s and 30s, yet they were not successful in most schools. For years I deplored this. Now after teaching for thirty years I no longer advocate coherent but insane changes in the system. I don't think it makes sense for Kozol to do so either. Our premises must square with reality.

Most schools are conservative institutions and work quite well for many middle class students who wish to advance a rung or two up the SES ladder. But for vast members of young and older citizens, alternative, compatible educational systems make more sense. Form should follow function. The very elite have always understood this and have sent their kids to academies totally different than comprehensive public schools.

As for Whitehead's notion about "inert ideas" - that is exactly where our society is. Thoughtful observers like Marjorie Childs, Max Lerner, Tom Wiker, Scotty Reston and Anthony Lewis constantly remind us. The schools reflect accurately social patterns. Theodore Brameld has explained quite well in *The Use of Explosive Ideas in Education* why our formal studies are so bland and trivial.

## Nuclear Funnies



to be continued

"What is History?" asked Kozol of young students. He was appalled by the response. "It is a record of what happened" or "it is what the (text) book says it is." This is also the response of many historians. When the response was "I think about yesterday at night, so I can plan for tomorrow morning," Kozol was thrilled as John Dewey would have been.

One could go on. Jonathan Kozol is a decent citizen and, I'll bet, a superb teacher of English. Yet what can we learn about education from his visit? Well, it does take the students (CPE) to bring a fresh voice to campus. Compare Kozol with the well known professors of education that have visited us in recent years. He has made the non-traditional efforts in Alternative Education, Non-Formal Education and Lifelong learning even more credible, by again revealing (to me) the impossibility of changing the present educational system. Possibly the young lady in David Ammerman's class can also benefit. FSU is a place to get an education if you really want one, but it is necessary to listen to her sophomore friend. The courses and professors least interested in you are, quite often, the best on campus. They aren't always your enemies, but if you are clever, they are your resources. For recognition, affection and empathy, she should seek out the many other marvelous educational opportunities. In eating, music, writing, sports and working there are hundreds of ways to learn at FSU. If this doesn't work there are always Beria, St. Johns and Goddard.

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Editor's note: Charles Adair is a professor of education at FSU.

## Kanengiser clarifies

Editor:

It's not every day that a "former *Flambeau* bagman gets to see his name in print.

I'm referring to the Sept. 25 *Flambeau* story by Clare Raulerson concerning "nighthawk roosts" in Tallahassee.

I would like the opportunity to respond to the allegations about my post-midnight appearances in the old Subway.

The bit about me always wearing a red baseball cap during the summer of '76. Not true. It was really a red golf hat I picked up at a Holiday Inn in Greenville, S.C. back in June 1974—on my first trip to FSU.

And I do recall at least three other instances when I didn't wear the hat during that Bicentennial summer—a couple of flag salutes and once in the shower.

The hat, now in semi-retirement on my bedpost in Albany, GA., is fixing to move soon.

As Nancy Sinatra and Lee Hazelwood would say: "I'm Goin' to Jackson."

In my case, it will be the *Jackson Daily News* (out in Mississippi: noted for being the poorest state in the country and the state with the highest rate of unsolved murders).

The red hat, although replaced by a green and white Coney Grove (GA) Bluegrass Festival model, is something I wouldn't part with.

It's a reminder of the good ole days in Tally. I'm sure going to miss that carrot cake. And all those "nighthawk roosts" on Tennessee Street.

Andy Kanengiser

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## 'Friends' from bar beat up local man

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

A 22-year old Tallahassee man was beaten and robbed early yesterday morning by two men he met in an Apalachee Parkway bar.

According to Dick Simpson of the Leon County Sheriff's Department, the man was in Jax Liquors on the Apalachee Parkway where he met three males and one female.

Near closing time, Simpson said, the people decided to buy some beer and go to Tom Brown park to drink it.

The five people allegedly climbed into a light-colored pick-up truck and drove to the park. Once there, the man said two of the men he met at the bar beat him up, Simpson

related.

The victim said one of the men held a small caliber revolver to his head while another took \$9 from his pockets. The assailants and their companions then drove away.

Simpson said the victim walked to the Agricultural station where he telephoned the Sheriff's department. Deputy Carl Bennett responded and checked the crime scene, but was unable to locate any suspects during the evening.

Simpson said the unidentified victim suffered bruises under his eyes, on his elbows and the back of his head, but was otherwise fine.

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**GENEVA SMITHERMAN WILL SPEAK ON "THE** Language of Black America" tonight at 8 in Rm. 201 of FSU's Longmire Building.

**THE FSU WOMEN'S CENTER WILL HOLD A** reception for Geneva Smitherman at the Women's Center after her lecture tonight. Refreshments will be served and all are invited.

**GODBY HIGH SCHOOL PLAYS QUINCY SHANKS** in Godby's Homecoming Game tonight at Capital Stadium at 8. A Homecoming dance will be held immediately following in the gym. Cost for singles is \$1 and \$1.50 for couples.

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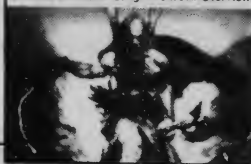
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# The flim-flam men are back in town'

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

"We want the public to be on the lookout," said Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Carl Swanson yesterday. "The flim-flam men are back in town."

A Tallahassee woman was duped Tuesday by two men who conned her into putting up \$400 as "good faith" money which they said would entitle her to a large portion of \$75,000.

"We don't know if they're with the carnival or not," Swanson said.

Jacquelyn Beals reported to Tallahassee police that she was standing in front of a store in the Capital Shopping Plaza on Thomasville Road when she was approached by a man who asked her what she would do if she found an envelope full of money.

Beals said the man, described as a 6'2" black male with a gray Afro and in his forties, then asked her what she would recommend if someone else found that much money.

A second man, described by Beals as a 5'8", 145 lb. black male, about 50 years old, then walked up to Beals and the first man

and told them he had found an envelope containing \$75,000.

The second man told Beals that he would give some of the money to Beals and the first man so they wouldn't tell anybody about his find. Then, the second man allegedly told the two others he worked for the Sherwin Williams paint store in the shopping plaza and that his boss had seen him trying to hide the money, so he was planning to give his boss some of the money too.

The second man said the boss recommended that everyone sharing in the \$75,000 should put up some of their own

money to show that they would not tell anyone else about the found money.

Beals said she agreed and went to the bank with one of the men where she withdrew \$400, which she turned over to the second man when they returned to the parking lot.

Beals was directed to go see the manager at Sherwin-Williams whom she was told would give her the money. Beals went into the store and spoke with the manager, who urged her to call the police.

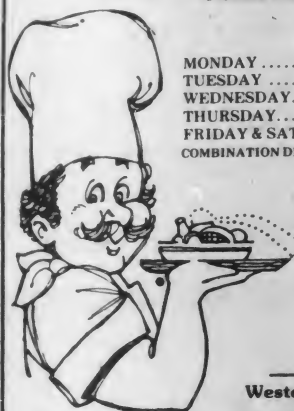
"Both subjects were good talkers," Swanson said.

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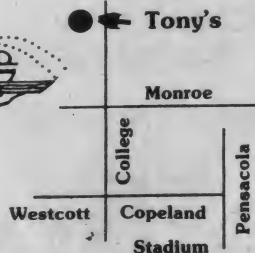
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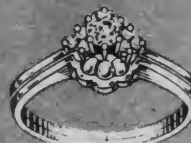
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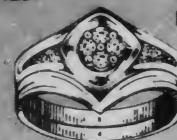
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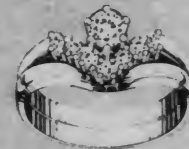
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## Linguist will state the case for Black English at FSU

by **debra pinnacle**  
flambeau writer

Dr. Geneva Smitherman, renowned linguist and the director of the Black Cultural Center at Wayne State University, will deliver a speech titled "Talkin' and Testifying: The language of Black America" at 8 p.m. tonight in Room 201 Longmire.

Since her book *God Don't Ever Change: Black English From A Black Perspective* came out in 1973, Smitherman has been fighting to uphold the concept of a legitimate black language and culture. At Wayne State she specializes in Afro-American language and literature.

Smitherman gained national recognition by testifying in an Ann Arbor, Michigan court case involving 11 black families in the Ann Arbor school district.

The case was precedent-setting, according to Carmen Avilla of Co-op

Books, which is co-sponsoring Smitherman's visit along with CPE.

"That was the first time someone went to court to defend Black English," Avilla said.

The families claimed the school hindered the learning process of their children because teachers refused to acknowledge and deal with the student's home language — Black English. The eventual ruling called for the development of a plan to train teachers to recognize Black English and to use that knowledge in teaching black students to read standard English.

Following the lecture tonight there will be a reception at the Women's Center. On Friday, Smitherman will speak at the United Ministries Center at 3:30 p.m. on "Common Fallacies about Black English." She will speak again Friday night at 6 in FAMU's Lee Hall.

All talks are free and open to the public.

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federal level. He would be in charge of filing for the federal grants available to a community." Those grants, according to Bearl, cover everything from matching funds for bike paths, to money for installing showers in state buildings for sweaty bike commuters.

A state co-ordinator would also be responsible for providing individual communities with information on the grants they may be eligible for.

"Without a co-ordinator, small communities are virtually on their own in finding information and funds," Bearl said.

For the bicycle caravan, Tallahassee is the last stop on a tour that will have lasted almost two weeks and covered virtually the whole length of Florida. The original group of 24 cyclists, including a 67-year-old enthusiast and another, still pedaling in her 75th year, left October 13 from Homestead, almost 600 miles to the south. They rode north through Miami and up the east coast as far as Melbourne. There, the group turned west through the heart of the state, passing through Orlando and Gainesville, picking up additional riders along the way. From Gainesville, they turned toward Tallahassee, spending tonight, their last night on the road, in Waukeenh. The group will ride the last 25 miles in the morning, heading for the Governor's mansion, where they hope to rendezvous with any interested local cyclists. From there, it's a few short blocks down

Brounough Street to the steps of the new Capitol and their appearance with Graham.

The committee is largely the brainchild of Herbert Hiller of Suwannee River Bicycle Tours in Coconut Gove. Hiller contacted Bearl to get his assistance in planning a three-day tour Hiller was organizing for several local bureaucrats.

"We had people from every department that might be connected with cycling," said Bearl. "Transportation, recreation, several others." The bureaucrats were enthusiastic about their trip, said Bearl, and were willing to participate in a workshop designed to find out who would work for cycling grants.

"We found that there was no clear definition of where it fit," Bearl said. Apparently there were several departments spending some time on promoting cycling within the state, but no full-time worker, and no set policy. At that time Graham began placing increased emphasis on promoting athletics in the state. In April, he formed a task force to study cycling within the state, and later re-organized it to form the Governor's Bicycling Activities Advisory Committee. The committee has since been involved in preparing the package of recommendations that will be delivered to Graham tomorrow.

Bearl hopes that some of Tallahassee's own cycling enthusiasts will meet with the caravan to show their support for the committee's recommendations.

"If we could have a hundred people there, it would really be something," Bearl said.

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part of the cycle is modified in some way, including the padded handlebars, imported pedals, heavy-duty tires, and special wide-sprocket derailleur. All this work enabled Urbanski to pedal over 6,000 miles in seven months, hauling himself and 70 pounds of equipment (packed on a two-wheeled trailer he hauls behind him) over all kinds of terrain, from mountains to desert.

What drives a man to quit a well-paid job as a waterbed installation expert and hit the road with no more than the possessions he can carry with him? For Urbanski, it was the chance to meet new people on a daily basis.

"My pattern for years has been to work just long enough to save enough money for travelling. And the friends I've met doing that, strangers, would invite me into their houses, make me feel at home. They'd show me around town, direct me to campsites; they wouldn't want me to leave," he recalled modestly.

Urbanski has encountered the same restlessness for the road in many of the companions he met on his transcontinental journey. "I remember staying in an absolutely filthy house with this 50-year-old bum outside of Washington, D.C. Just after nightfall, a retired rabbi came walking

up. He was wearing Bermuda shorts, a T-shirt, and dress shoes — didn't have anything else with him. He said he'd been working for the government and he'd just quit. Said the government could go to hell, because he was getting out. He didn't know where he was going, but he was getting out."

Urbanski leaves Tallahassee for Ventura today, planning a route that will take him "through the states I didn't get to on the way out here." He hopes to be in Albuquerque, New Mexico by Thanksgiving, and wants to be back to California in time for the Rose Bowl Parade on New Year's Day.

The prospect of winter weather on the road doesn't bother him at all, Urbanski says.

"Snow's fun. It's better than rain. I've got a goose down sweater and a warm sleeping bag. The cold won't bother me at all."

After his return to California, Urbanski has no real plans. "I have a friend who wants to bike from Alaska to the tip of South America, so that's a possibility," he mused.

"But right now I miss the security of knowing I have a home to go to every night. I want to have the same bed to sleep in, a kitchen to cook in, at least for a while."

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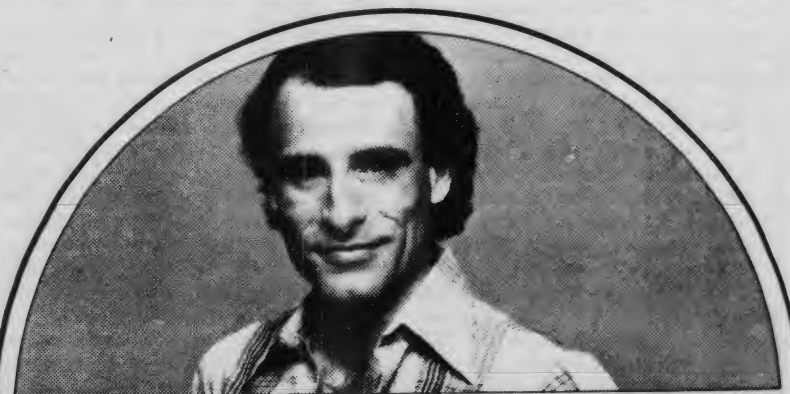
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## Arts/Features

# 'And Justice for All' hammers legal system

by j.m. pudlow  
flambeau staff writer

Although the legal profession in this country still commands a high degree of respect, its reputation has tarnished greatly in the last decade. The power that attorneys wield has come under attack with some actively seeking to diminish that influence. The abuses of power by Nixon and his staff of legal experts, coupled with a score of similar distasteful incidents on the state and local level, have worked to undermine the niche of high esteem that lawyers have managed to carve for themselves over the years. On your toes, barrister, because now even Hollywood has taken notice.

Norman Jewison directs a razor-sharp indictment of the law in *And Justice For All*. The film speeds, with lightning-fast scenes, through more judicial problems and confrontations than even Ted Bundy has had to face. Conflicts are resolved and forgotten almost as soon as they're disclosed.

Al Pacino stars as an unconventional and honest young attorney, Arthur Kirkland. Though his performance in this film cannot be compared with some of his truly stellar accomplishments, such as his work in the Godfather films or *Dog Day Afternoon*, Pacino still manages to do justice to the character of Kirkland, clearly the hero of this story.

Kirkland has all the qualities one should associate with a good attorney. He is honest and principled, aggressive and relentless. He cares about his clients, worries about how their lives are being ruined by an unresponsive and unyielding judicial system. Kirkland is constantly struggling for these victims, who are swindled by the very system that constitutionally insures their protection. For all this valiant exertion, he is considered a threat and under investigation by the ethics commission of the local bar association.

Continually the shortcomings of the system hasten the demise of his clients, some totally innocent, some not so innocent, but still in need of protection. When this happens, Kirkland snaps and totally loses control. He takes a swing at an icy and ruthless judge, startlingly played by John Forsythe, who refuses to release an innocent client of Kirkland's because of a legal technicality. As a result, Kirkland winds up in a holding cell for contempt of court. When a law partner fails to point out corrections in a pre-sentence report, causing a transvestite robber to go to a state prison, where he promptly hangs himself, Kirkland goes berserk and ambushes his partner, trashing his car, as the startled partner is attempting to exit from a parking garage.

In fact, all the characters have a tendency to go off the deep end. Kirkland's other

## Cinema

partner, played by Jeffrey Tambor, shaves his hair and hurls porcelain china through the halls of the Baltimore courthouse when he learns that a murderer who he defended and got acquitted, returned to the streets to kill again. Jack Warden plays Judge Rayford, a jurist whose suicidal tendencies drive him to take his lunches on the courthouse ledge. The bombastic Rayford is a colorful character, the kind of magistrate who prefers to unwind on his days away from the bench by trying to land a helicopter after it has already spent its fuel supply. His reckless, Teddy Roosevelt approach to life is indeed funny, but the judge clearly isn't playing with a full deck.

Kirkland manages several visits to his senile grandfather, played by Lee Strasberg, which get tiring, and an affair with an attorney, played somewhat woodenly by Christine Lahti, on the ethics committee investigating him. All of this occurs even before the climax is set up.

*And Justice For All* unquestionably scrutinizes the problems of today's legal system; insensitive and lunatic judges, headline-seeking prosecuting attorneys, the problem of defending a guilty client, the begging and wheedling inherent in plea bargaining, the uselessness of a self-regulating profession that unceasingly ignores its problems and fails to clean house, and the inability of a written statute to deal with inevitable human exceptions to the rule. These sore spots are all exposed, and brilliantly spotlighted in a wildly emotional diatribe delivered by Kirkland at the film's culmination.

*And Justice For All* is fast, smooth and slick down to the disco soundtrack that runs throughout. The characters are intentionally hyperbolic and all appear to have healthy doses of insanity. And I guess that's the point that Jewison is making. The system is run by crazies, each with their own facet of lunacy, and the ultimate loser, in a photo finish with society as a whole, is the individual who must entrust his life to this system of justice.

Though I'll argue that the screenwriters and the director should have taken a more serious stand, making the characters more believable and taking greater advantage of the rich material on this crucial subject, I'll also have to say that this film is worth seeing. *And Justice For All* makes a mockery of the entire legal structure of this country in much the same style that *Network* attacked television. The only problem is that the stakes are higher, the risks greater, and we can't just stick our heads out the window and scream, "I'm mad as hell, and I'm not going to take it any more."

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## Koster ex

Editor's note: Richard Koster, novelist, whose book was nominated for the National Book Award and whose latest novel has been published, spoke at the Tallahassee community center Tuesday night. The following is a report of his speech Tuesday night.

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Political journalist R. Koster treated an eager audience of faculty, politicians, and Tallahassee community members to a forum on American politics Tuesday night, sponsored by the

## Auditions set Friday

Talent auditions for the Florida Festival will be held Friday at the Tallahassee community center from 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Tallahassee community center. Singers, dancers, character actors, puppeteers, ventriloquists, and musicians interested in a part should attend.

"The Florida Festival" is a new addition to Florida, with an estimated Public Relations host Kirby Grant, star of the program *Sky King*.

Both part-time and full-time jobs are available when the Festival leaves opportunities for students and undergrads. The \$100,000 festival is a 90-foot tall teflon-coated tent and beverage facility for impromptu entertainment.

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## Koster explores US political climate

Editor's note: Richard M. Koster, a novelist, whose book *The Prince*, was nominated for the National Book Award, and whose latest novel *Mandrill*, has just been published, spoke Monday night on "The Novelist's Role in Society," a speech analysed in yesterday's *Flambeau*. The following is a report of a politically-oriented speech Tuesday night.

by nial diamond and william j. reedy  
special to the flambeau

Political journalist Richard M. Koster treated an eager audience of students, faculty, politicians, and members of the Tallahassee community to an odyssey into American politics Tuesday evening. The forum, sponsored by the FSU Young

Democrats, featured Koster, a member of the Democratic National Committee and Assistant Professor of English at FSU's Canal Zone Branch.

"People are driven by two urges; to be independent of the group and to melt into a body to become a part of a group," Koster began. "Politics caters to both urges."

Drawing from his first-hand observations and experiences, adding a dash of political philosophy, Koster spoke on the power, ambition, ideology and practices of politics.

One of the focal points of Koster's lecture dealt with his theory of the two types of politicians in America: the practical and the liberal. The practical politician, he explained, is concerned basically with winning elections

and to this end will do anything which is required of him to achieve this goal, usually taking a moderate stand on all issues. The liberal politician, on the other hand, is the one with the social conscience and will not deviate from his cause purely for the sake of an election.

"If a practical politician were approached with a social problem, he would agree that it's a sad situation but would deny his ability to solve it for the lack of money," Koster explained. "But a liberal politician would try to solve the situation despite the cost. It is the practical politician's ties to special interest groups and big business that makes him wary of spending money and endangering his base of support."

Koster cited television as the major force in the diminishing control of America's political parties.

"Television allows the candidate to go right to the voter, bypassing the party. Before television, the party was the go-between."

Focusing mainly on the Democratic party, Koster advocated new leadership in the U.S. in order to revive the party. "The Democratic party needs to take the liberal line because this has been its traditional role," Koster said.

When asked if this indicated his support for Senator Edward Kennedy's unannounced bid for the presidency, Koster replied, "If you have to ask, then you weren't listening."

## Auditions for Festival set Friday at Moore

from staff reports

Talent auditions for the Florida Festival, a multi-million dollar addition to Orlando's Sea World, will be held Friday from 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. at Moore Auditorium.

Singers, dancers, character actors, mimes, specialty acts, puppeteers, ventriloquists, jugglers, magicians, and musicians interested in a possible job at the new attractions should attend.


"The Florida Festival will feature everything indigenous to Florida, with an emphasis on entertainment," commented Public Relations director and official Festival host Kirby Grant, star of the late 50's-early 60's hit TV program *Sky King*.

Both part-time and permanent employment will be available when the Festival opens in December, which leaves opportunities open for graduates and undergrads. The \$100 million complex, housed beneath a 90-foot tall teflon-coated fiberglass canopy, will feature 29 food and beverage facilities, and resident artisans and prompt entertainment, Grant said.

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## Sports

## Ski club building; now 4th in nation

**by chris brockman**  
flambeau sports writer

Mix together 50 people, a pair of boats, two dozen wooden planks, a couple-hundred feet of rope, a glass-smooth lake and pure enjoyment and you get the FSU Water Ski club.

Ski clubs have flourished at southern universities for years, but the idea is a realtive newcomer on the FSU campus. This rookie status hasn't kept the team from strutting their stuff all over the state and the nation, though.

"We're ranked fourth overall in the nation," club president Dave Maciel pointed out. "We finished behind San Diego State, Northwestern Louisiana State and Florida Southern College in the first ever National Intercollegiate Water Ski Tournament on October 13 and 14, which is really good. But I'm kinda disappointed because we could have won it if we'd had a full men's team. Injuries and school scheduling conflicts interfered with the competition."

The Lady Seminoles pretty much carried the team to their high national ranking with second place team finishes in the Slalom and Jumping events and a first place finish in the Trick skiing division. But one particular standout on the men's squad was John McElyea, who is one of the top five slalom skiers in the world. McElyea tied the national record for the Men's Slalom course — set by Mark Crone in 1974 — by making it through 62½ bouys before faltering. His final run, which accounted for the last 2½ bouys passed, was made at 36 miles-per-hour and was completed with a ski rope that was one foot shorter than the distance from the boat to the bouy.

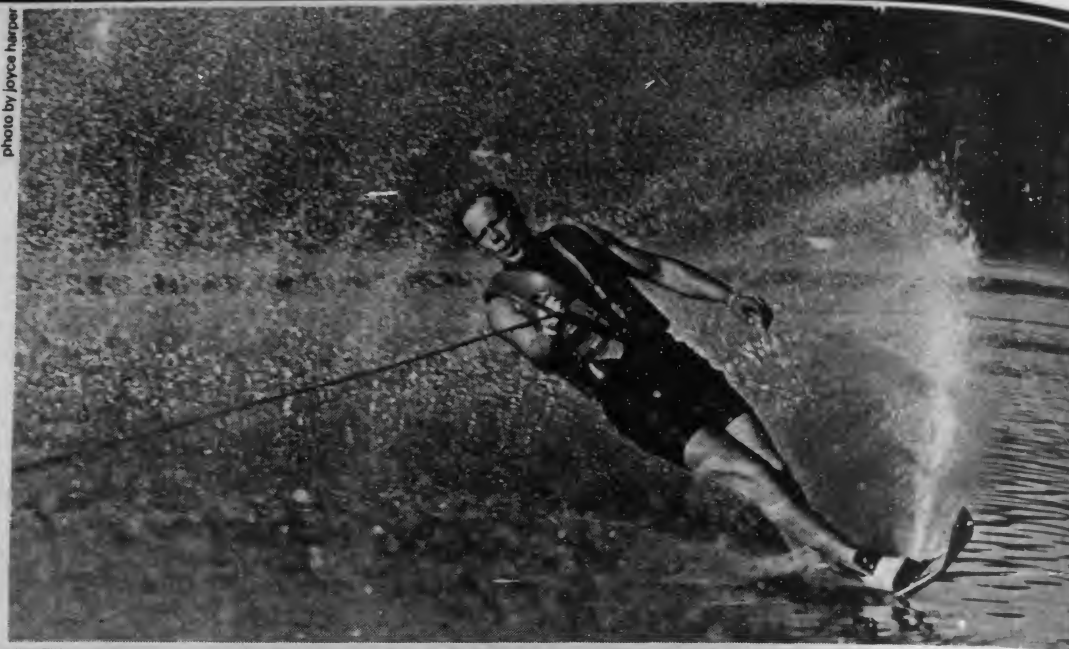
The competing ski team, which is made up of interested members of the Ski club, has 25 members, while the club boasts of a membership that ranges from 50 to 70 people, depending on the quarter and the weather. Becoming a member is as easy as attending a meeting, held every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Room 118 of the Bellamy Building, and paying your dues. The initiation fee is \$15 and dues usually amount to \$12.50 per quarter.

Once students become members they are free to ski any time they desire from 9 a.m. till sundown on weekdays and from 4 p.m. till sundown on weekends. The only time club members can be bumped from the skiing sign up sheet is on Thursdays, when team members have first priority to practice.

Actual skiing sessions are limited to about 12 minutes per trip and club members must bring along one-and-a-half gallons of gas for each turn at the end of the rope. Skiers can either supply their own equipment or borrow skis and life vests from the club.

"As far as I know, the club's only been around about six years," Maciel responded. "A bunch of skiers from BCC (Brevard Community College) transferred here and started the club. The school bought the first boat for the team, a Correct-Craft Skinatique, and the club gets a new one every year for a small fee when we trade in the old boat and Correct-Craft gets some free publicity."

Ski team members are now using the Skinautique and a Hydrodine, an older, outboard engined ski boat, to practice for an upcoming meet at Florida Southern College.



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## Skiing from page 12

on November 3 and 4. Flying and skimming bodies can be seen at all hours of the day on Lake Bradford, the club's primary skiing waters. The newly installed slalom course is getting a steady workout and the jumping ramp is still being tackled frequently on the lake.

The slalom course consists of two sets of bouys anchored to the lake's bottom. The first set is arranged in a straight line, through which the boat must travel, while the second grouping alternates sides and the skier must skim to the outside of these bouys without falling to amass points. If it sounds confusing just reading about it, you should try skiing through it at 30 mph.

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"One outstanding guy can't carry the whole team," Maciel cautioned though. "We need all four or five members to finish well. This really is a team sport."



photo by Joyce Harper

**Mama!**  
... FSU water ski club president Dave Maciel demonstrates the open mouth technique of water ski jumping

## Sports in Brief

**FSU Bowling Team** trunks have begun. Information sheets are available at the Union Games Room. The deadline for registration is Oct. 28.

The FSU Soccer Club dropped a 3-2 heart-breaker to the University of West Florida Saturday, lowering their record to 4-1-1 for the year. The club travels to Montgomery, Alabama this weekend for a series of matches.

## Golf tea for major

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## Golf team heads south for major fall tourney

from staff reports

The FSU men's golf team journeys to Cypress Gardens tomorrow to compete in the Fourth Annual Cypress Gardens Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Grenelefe Country Club.

The tournament will feature many of the top teams in the nation including North Carolina State, Duke, Clemson and East Tennessee State. Last season in this tourney the Tribe linksmen finished eighth.

The tournament will mark the first play on the course since it was designated one of the top 100 golf courses in America. This classic is unusual in that six players from each team will compete instead of the normal five.

Expected to make the trip for FSU are Paul Downes, Grant Turner, Jeff Sluman and Marcus Beck, plus two of five players, Mike Grant, Dave Beoff, Jonny Doppelt, Mark Sorel or Brian Kamm.

FSU coach Don Veller cited the advantage of the six-man format to FSU. "I think that we have talent, but our talent isn't very deep," Veller said. "This tournament is more of a preview for spring when every match really counts.



Jeff Sluman

...junior is one of six-man FSU team scheduled to play in Cypress Gardens tournament this weekend

## Virdon named NL manager of year

New York (UPI) — Bill Virdon of the Houston Astros, a quiet, yet demanding leader who transformed the lowest scoring team in the National League into a pennant contender, was named NL Manager of the Year Wednesday by the United Press International.

The 48-year-old Virdon, the Astros' manager for the past five seasons, was a runaway winner in a balloting of 30 UPI baseball correspondents from across the nation after guiding Houston to a second place finish in the NL West Division. Virdon received 16 first place votes as compared to seven for runnerup Dick Williams of Montreal.

John McNamara, whose Cincinnati Reds beat the Astros for the NL West title, was third with six votes and Chuck Tanner, manager of the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates, received only one mention.

Under Virdon's guidance, the Astros stayed in contention in

the NL West until the final week of the season and they did it without very much offense. The Astros were last in the league in runs scored (583) and home runs (49) yet managed to win 89 games and finished only 1 1/2 games behind Cincinnati. A year ago, the Astros finished in fifth place in the division with a 74-88 record.

The Astros' secret this season was pitching (3.19 ERA) and speed, but it was Virdon's patience and field leadership that kept the young club from folding through the pressures of the pennant race.

"He's quiet, very observant," said Deacon Jones, one of the Astros' coaches. "He doesn't miss anything. He stays on top of things before they start spreading. He's probably the most consistent manager I've been around. He sets standards and keeps them. If a player is not giving his full effort, Bill will go to him and find out why."

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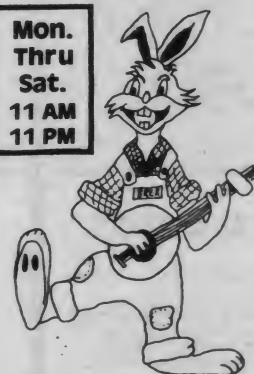
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## Bowden is scared with good reason

by gerald ensley  
flambeau staff editor

Bobby Bowden says he's scared. But then that's probably just a Southern gentleman's courteous way of excusing his unusual brusque behavior.

Contrary to the pattern of previous weeks, Bowden has nervously been shredding paper cups, taking voluminous notes, and chewing more tobacco as he watches his team prepare for this week's opponent. This week's opponent, of course, is the always-fearsome LSU Tigers.

"I'm scared. We've got to play excellent," Bowden revealed. And it's true, we're working harder for this game than we have for the others."

Playing LSU in Baton Rouge is the stuff of coaches' nightmares. Though recent years have found the Tigers dropping an occasional game in their 70,000-plus seating stadium, there was time in the late 50's and early 60's when LSU reeled off more than 60 straight home victories. The crowd noise is still as awesome as it was in those glorious days.

"It (the noise) will hurt our audibles. I know it hurt Southern Cal (the Trojans were a one-point winner over LSU earlier this season in Baton Rouge)," Bowden commented. "But if it's too loud we'll just forget audibles."

Predictably, Bowden expects a close game, which is why the Seminoles have worked overtime on their kicking game and defense against LSU's kicking game. Punt return coverage has especially dominated preparations.

"Kicking wins close games," Bowden said, acknowledging that that statement was a cliché. "But they throw everything at you. They do a reverse off their punt returns that we intend to be ready for."

FSU running back Keith Kennedy, a member of the special

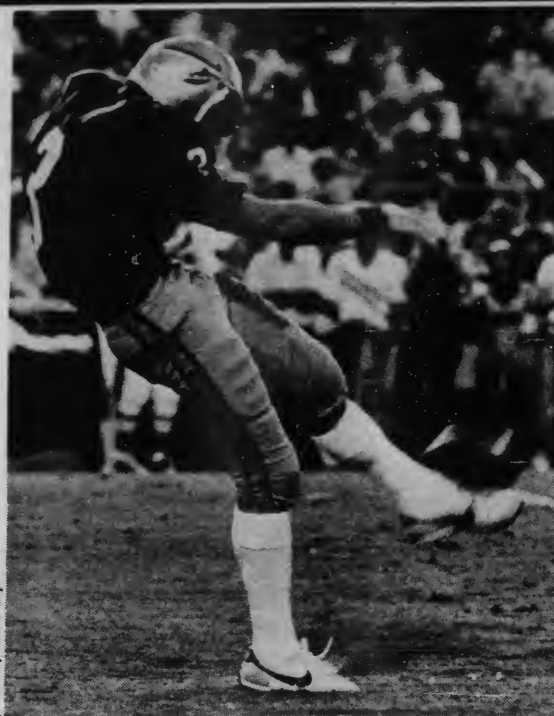


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### Rohn Stark

... junior punter and his specialty teams cronies may prove to be deciding factor in Saturday's FSU-LSU game

teams that cover kicks echoed Bowden's words, adding a few specifics.

"We're working on covering all the lanes so that they don't break anything big," Kennedy said. "And we're working on our return game. You may see us run back this game."

## Bridgers may move

from staff reports



John Bridgers, who manned his post as men's Athletic Director through the bleakest times of FSU football, may be abandoning ship just when the Tribe is beginning to float.

It was announced yesterday that the University of New Mexico has been given permission by FSU President Bernie Sliger to talk to Bridgers about switching universities. New Mexico has yet to actually talk to Bridgers, who is out of town on business, but it is expected that the Albuquerque school will fill its athletic director's post within a month.

"I don't know how interested the University of New Mexico is in me," Bridgers stated before leaving town. "Getting permission is just the first step in the process (of interviewing Bridgers)."

Bridgers allowed that there are both pros and cons involved in moving his family to the Land of Enchantment. Bridgers and his wife, Frances, have recently purchased a new home in Tallahassee and have both expressed a deep affection for the city. But on the other side of the coin, Bridgers noted that his twin brother, Frank, is an engineer for a prominent solar engineering firm in Albuquerque and the move would bring them closer together.

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## FSU student plunges six floors down shaft of dormitory elevator

by Brad Liston and Susan Waller  
Flambeau staff writers

An FSU student plunged six stories last night while trying to escape from a dormitory elevator stuck between two floors at Smith Hall.

The 18-year old student barely clung to life late last night as hospital officials listed his condition as "critical guarded."

Joseph David Bryon, 18, a freshman from Winter Haven Florida, was rushed to

Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center shortly before 8 p.m., after he suffered massive head injuries including skull fractures and deep lacerations.

The elevator had apparently become stuck between the sixth and seventh floors. Bryon and a companion, Tim Schomer, prodded the doors open, and found the elevator to be approximately four feet off the sixth floor landing. Bryon tried to slide out of the elevator to the landing when he hit his head on the ceiling of the sixth floor and then hit his head again on the floor of the sixth floor.

FSU police spokesperson Jim Sewell said Bryon's back bent slightly and he slipped between the landing and the base of the elevator plunging to the bottom of the elevator shaft, approximately ten feet below the first floor.

"I'm estimating (the drop was) about 12 to 15 feet per floor," Sewell said, "but I'm only guessing. I'd say it was about 80 to 90 feet."

Sewell also confirmed reports that both Bryon and Schomer had been drinking at the time of the accident although he wouldn't speculate as to the amount of alcohol the men had consumed.

Bryon's family was notified by Resident Housing Director Sherrill Ragans and Sewell shortly after he was transported to the hospital. They were expected to arrive in Tallahassee early this morning.

While hospital administrators and personnel were tight-lipped about disclosing any information about Bryon's injuries, one paramedic, S. J. Stelhorn, who was not at the scene, said that Bryon's skull "was pulverized, with loose skin hanging."

"God it was terrible. He was the best friend I ever had," said Alex Durr, an FSU student and Smith Hall resident. "He looked alive when they brought him out. I heard him screaming."

Kevin Deyo, another resident of Smith Hall, was in the elevator next to the one Bryon occupied at the time of the accident. He said he heard a thump, which sounded like the cable falling on top of the car in which he was riding, after which the elevator lights went out.

Deyo said he then heard a moaning coming from below which he later attributed to Bryon.

David Hart, a service representative from Montgomery Elevators, who examined the elevator shortly after the accident, said he suspected Bryon and Schomer had pressed the switch to stop the elevator between floors to jump out as a prank.



Homecoming at FAMU

... drum major Marcel White will lead the Marching 100 in activities this weekend; for a complete list, see page 6



College Avenue

... city commission plan would restrict traffic one-way going east from FSU; Park Street, one block over, would carry west-bound traffic to the university

## Protest mounts against plan to one-way College Avenue

by Jeff Mangum  
Flambeau staff writer

A plan approved by the Tallahassee City Commission last August that would re-route traffic near FSU is now raising protest from FSU's student senate.

All student senators at Wednesday's meeting signed a petition calling on the city to scrap a plan that would make College Avenue one-way heading east and Park Avenue one way into the university as of January.

The students allocated \$200 to send local attorney Ed Stafman to do battle with the city to prevent the traffic change.

But according to one city commissioner, a simple appearance before the commission—by students or anyone opposed to the plan—could get the point across to the commission free, and maybe prevent the change.

"The plan isn't set in concrete," commissioner Richard Wilson said yesterday, explaining the five member commission could scrap the project before January.

The city's traffic engineering division recommended the change last summer to alleviate traffic congestion at intersections along Park and College. All totaled, the change would cost about \$70,000.

"Of the alternatives considered, the College Avenue/Park Avenue one way pair seems to offer the greatest increase capacity and the best overall operating characteristics with the least adverse impact on the community," a city traffic engineering report concluded last summer.

Of 70 businesses on Park and College surveyed by the city last summer, 37 said they favored the plan and 33 expressed disfavor.

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# Linguist defends Black English in white America

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau staff writer

Geneva Smitherman was an honors student in her undergraduate days at Wayne State University, majoring in English literature with an eye on a teaching position after graduation. She took the required test for accreditation, a test designed to measure her mastery of the English language — the standard English language.

She failed.

Like most blacks in the United States, Smitherman grew up speaking the language of her culture, not the language of text books, and when faced with a standardized test requiring her to speak in what seemed like a foreign tongue, she flunked.

"I was devastated," Smitherman recalled at FSU yesterday.

Forced into a remediation course to combat the problem, Smitherman found herself surrounded by six other well educated blacks and a befuddled speech pathologist searching for impediments where there were none.

Realizing the situation, the instructor taught Smitherman and her classmates just what was on the test, Smitherman said and had the group literally memorize the spoken English section.

Though degrading, the course did prove beneficial: it got Smitherman interested in linguistics and language, an interest that lead her to a doctorate degree from Michigan and into the battle against cultural discrimination in America's school system.

A professor of speech communications and now director of the Center for Black Studies at Detroit's Wayne State University, Dr. Smitherman spoke at FSU to a crowd of approximately 100 last night in the Longmire Building. She will speak again today at 3:30 at the United Ministries Center on the corner of Park and Copeland and again at 7 in Room 102 of the Dyson Pharmacy Building on the FAMU campus. She has published four books including her latest, *Talkin' and testifying: The Language of Black America*.

Black English, as it has come to be called, is a legitimate form of communication which has evolved through the years, Smitherman said. But often children speaking black English are immediately reprimanded in school.

"No one speaks in standard English during conversations," Smitherman said, explaining that Black English is considered the standard language in the black community and is thus hard for the children to relinquish.

The children of Ann Arbor, Michigan's Green Road Housing project are well aware of the problem. Often downgraded in King Elementary School for their speech, many of the Green Roaders in the past were shuttled off to special classes which served to entertain as much as to teach. Slow



Geneva Smitherman

learners they were called, even though many had intelligence equaling or surpassing their well-to-do white schoolmates.

Their parents protested, and with the help of Smitherman who went to Ann Arbor and worked with the children of Green Road, they got their case into a courtroom.

"This case was the first nationally," Smitherman explained, "but there are going to be more in the future."

For the first time, the argument was being made publicly for black English, for its legitimacy as an ingrained and viable form of communication which should be dealt with in a sensitive way.

In a controversial ruling earlier this year Judge Charles Joiner agreed that Black English should be recognized, he ordered the school to train its teachers to better understand the problems of teaching standard English to black children. It was the first judicial acknowledgement of black language

as a distinct dialect, not just slovenly talk, and the school implemented a plan for teaching Black English speakers.

But not all blacks supported the suit. The head of the Detroit NAACP said the suit was "making a mountain out of a molehill," adding that the dominant language of the community is English and that black children, if they are to advance in society, must learn to speak it correctly.

"I was embarrassed with the response of the black middle class," Smitherman said. "The white folks had no problem, but the black middle class were upset without even knowing what we were trying to do."

Black English needn't be taught in the schools, but should be recognized and not used against students while they are being taught standard English, she said.

"People have an emotional reaction that I understand," she said of the negative reaction to the suit among blacks. "People have always been taught to that you must get into the mainstream."

While on a talkshow opposite a black opponent of the suit, Smitherman said the man eventually agreed with her when he realized the ruling merely aided learning rather than mandated the acceptance of incorrect grammar.

"They have to learn the language of the text books, of the technocracy," she said, adding that learning standard English doesn't mean black culture must be relinquished.

"People in Europe often speak two or three languages, and I believe they are better off for it," she said. "I see nothing wrong with being bi-lingual and bi-cultural."

As to the origin of Black English, Smitherman called it a language mixture derived from West African tribal languages and English, with much of the structural difference resulting from slaves inserting English words into the grammatical structure of their tribal languages. Thus Black English has evolved employing verb tenses that differ from those used in standard English, especially with the verb "To be."

For example, black children often have trouble with *is* and *are*, Smitherman said. It becomes difficult to differentiate between singular and plural when one is used to saying "deer running" rather than "deer is running" or "deer are running," she said.

White racism helped perpetuate the language, she added because blacks often varied their language so as not to be understood by their white oppressors.

"It there had been integration, in the full since of that word, since Reconstruction," Smitherman said. "Then I believe the two cultures would have merged by now."

But wouldn't that dissolve the black culture existing in America?

"Well, as we see no now, especially among the young," she noted, "there are enough white people influenced by black culture to insure some cultural retention."

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## Planet Waves



compiled by j. m. pudlow  
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### Nation

President Carter warned oil companies yesterday their huge profits demonstrate the need for a strong windfall profits tax and he threatened them with "punitive" legislation if the tax is not approved. "I am absolutely determined not to fail" he said.

Black leaders yesterday renewed a nationwide effort to boost black voter registration by at least 20 percent in key swing areas of the country in time for the 1980 elections. "Our plan is to use the collective resources and energies of our leaders and of our organizations to raise black political consciousness, to increase voter registration in selected areas, and to urge massive participation by blacks in the electoral contests ahead," said Eddie Williams, president of the Joint Center for Political Studies.

The United Auto Workers and financially ailing Chrysler Corp. yesterday reached a tentative contract agreement giving the union a spot on the firm's Board of Directors in exchange for \$203 million in economic concessions.

Just two days before homecoming, faculty members at the 37,000 student University of Cincinnati went on strike yesterday, in a pay raise dispute with the administration. Some of the 1,800 faculty members walked picket lines and boycotted classes in the first strike in the history of the 160-year-old university. But administrators kept the state-supported university open. Some non-striking teachers taught classes and administrators told students in classrooms without professors to either discuss the class subject among themselves or use the period as free time.

### State

Gov. Bob Graham confirmed through a spokesperson yesterday that his life was threatened following his recent trip to Colombia by a person believed to be part of the south Florida drug underworld. Press Secretary Steve Hull said the information, "was picked up by FDLE (Florida Department of Law Enforcement) intelligence officers," and special security precautions were taken.

Reducing the use of oil to produce electricity by 50 percent within ten years is not feasible in Florida, a Florida Power and Light Co. executive said yesterday. "Florida consumers would face a catastrophic economic impact if the state's electric utilities must reduce

fuel oil use 50 percent by 1990, as presently proposed by the administration," FP&L Vice President Jack Francis told a South Miami civic club. "It is even questionable whether there would be sufficient technical help to build the alternative plants, money to finance them, and environmental trade-offs to permit their use," Francis said.

A group of students chanting "bloody Mary, bloody Mary" in a darkened classroom spooked the rest of the students at a private military academy in Miami yesterday, and they went on a rampage that took police almost half an hour to quell. "I heard that some of the students thought the others were possessed and demons had taken them over," said police Sgt. Ed Carberry. "When I arrived the school was out of control. The students were running up and down the halls and screaming." One student was injured when he put his fist through a window, Carberry said. He said the rampaging students did "minor damage" to the school, the Aerospace Academy in a predominantly Cuban neighborhood.

### World

China charged yesterday that the Soviet Union has deployed 800,000 soldiers around the world and thrown the United States on the defensive. In a special commentary by the official Xinhua news agency, Peking accused Moscow of setting up air, naval and missile bases in Asia, Africa, Europe and Latin America. Articles of this type reflect closely the thinking of China's Foreign Ministry and Communist Party leaders.

Iranian newspapers stepped up attacks on the United States yesterday, demanding the U.S. government hand over the shah to the Islamic regime to face trial in Iran.

The Soviet Union's plans to remove all school-age children from Moscow during the 1980 Olympic games was indirectly confirmed yesterday by the announcement of an "international Olympic youth camp" that will operate next summer outside the capital. The unprecedented plan to send away the capital's children for the summer stems from apparent concern that the influx of outsiders may "contaminate" Moscow youth with ideas contrary to the ideology they learn in the classroom.

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## New Age Mall: Another capital idea in the works

by davis whiteman  
flambeau columnist

When the planners and financiers first got together several years ago to talk about a new mall in Tallahassee, a few of them had some pretty innovative ideas. They envisioned a new breed of shopping mall, one that would go easy on the shoe and jewelry stores and offer instead a wide variety of small businesses that met all kinds of consumer needs.

"Most malls are aimed at such a narrow part of the public and its desires," said one of these people at a 1976 meeting. "Let's do something different with our facility."

"I don't know," said a more traditional developer. "The tried and true method looks pretty profitable to me."

"But think of the market we're missing. Not everyone is average and middle class."

"Most people are."

"But those people on the fringes have money to spend. They'd go for the mall mentality too if we gave them a chance. I'd like to see us offer some radically different kinds of establishments."

"Don't you realize it's going to be hard enough to get a traditional mall approved? We need permits and licenses to build this thing. What will the state think of these radically different establishments? We're right down the street from the Capitol..."

"The government will go for anything that's profitable enough for it to take taxes out of. There's already a head shop on Monroe Street downtown. You'll see, the governor, he's cool..."

"C'mon. You know the governor's square..."

And so, after some early sentiment to build a new-age shopping center was quashed by solid business reasoning, the more conservative voices prevailed. Within three years, the final plans were drawn and approved, construction was completed on schedule, and Tallahasseeans saw a capital (if not original) idea become reality.

Of course, former Gov. Reubin Askew was something of a nerd, and he might well have used the power of his office to halt plans for anything as revolutionary as a mall for all. But could things be different today?

## The Bitter Edge

Admittedly, Bob Graham is far from cool, but perhaps he'd be less hostile toward innovative developers than his predecessor. Perhaps there's still a chance that we'll someday have a mall that isn't stamped out of the same boring mold.

In fact, such a hub of modern commerce is now on the drawing boards. A site is yet to be finalized, but the legal red tape is rapidly being cut, and already a number of businesses and services are lined up to fill the storefronts of this newest project. Soon to join the local merchant community are the following:

**Gods 'n' Ends**—Catering to customers in search of spiritual truth, this firm will offer one-stop shopping to those who want a comfortable yet fashionable god. Religions from the world over will be on display, as well as the best of domestic cults and sects.

**The Crisco Disco**—Offering a variety of shortenings and vegetable oils to meet the cooking needs of today's on-the-go Young Moderns.

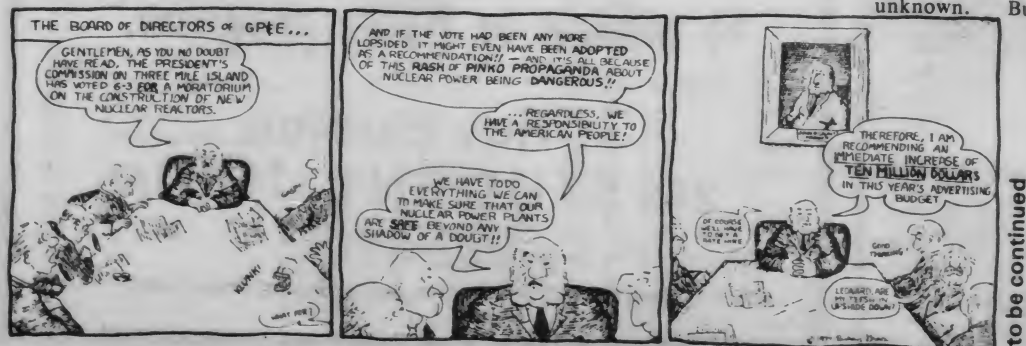
**Ardor in the Court**—The first serious business venture of a locally prominent former Supreme Court nominee, this stop will specialize in sexy lingerie for both civil and criminal court judges. Nighties are barely decent (according to the most recent legal interpretation), but can still be worn discreetly beneath judicial robes.

**Stiff 'n' Stuff**—A contemporary mortuary where solemnity won't interfere with the fun you'll have selecting the proper casket, floral arrangements, etc., for your departed loved ones. Funeral costs won't be quite so depressing, either, with their handy lay-away plan.

**Critical Ass**—The jeans store for people whose seats expand so fast you'd think they sat on a nuclear reactor.

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## Nuclear Funnies



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**Off The Pigs**—A butcher shop that features various cuts of pork, this unique enterprise let's you select your bacon on the hoof from a hog pen near the mall's central square. This is the third in a chain of businesses begun locally with Up Against The Wall, Timberlane's picture frame store.

**Down With The Draft**, a heating and insulation concern, opened several months ago downtown.

**VDOD**—For one nominal charge, the entire family can highlight a Saturday of shopping with a frenzied orgy of sex and drugs. While the kids inject heroin into their foreheads, Mom and Dad can try on the latest in leather and chiffon lover trusses.

**Hol-Lo-Cost**—A discount outlet with a wide selection of sensibly priced souvenirs from World War II's best-known concentration campus.

**Bucks and Doe**—A full-service savings and loan for wild deer.

**Compugrafux**—A no-nonsense computer dating service that matches up couples according to the size and capacity of their reproductive organs.

**Gross Fat Pig's Shoppe**—A clothing store that tactfully meets the wardrobe requirements of overweight men and women. Fits all sizes, from Junior Plenty through Ultra-Chunky, with high-fashion labels including Tub o' Lards and Tonnage.

**Go Seminals!**—A sperm bank catering specifically to FSU football fans.

**Stylish Stumps**—Designer prosthetics, imported direct from Paris.

**Soviet Jewelry**—Delight your favorite imprisoned Russian dissident with a dazzling diamond pendant or an emerald-and-ruby bracelet. Nothing brightens up a Siberian winter like quality gemstones in an expertly-crafted setting.

**Nothing For Something**—For the ultimate in mall shopping, stop by this facility, give them a handful of money and walk away with nothing. It'll make you feel better about patronizing all the other stores.

## What about a Libertarian Party?

Editor:

"Third political party forming to represent the dissatisfied" read a headline in the Oct. 15 *Florida Flambeau*.

My first reaction was that this was to be another article about the third party in the United States—the Libertarian Party. However, the headline said the party was just now "forming". Of course, I thought this could just be an oversight. Not many people know that the Libertarian Party was formed in 1971 and since Dr. Hospers, the Libertarian candidate for president received only one electoral vote in the 1972 campaign, the party was still relatively unknown. But in 1976, Libertarian

## Letters

candidate Roger MacBride had received over 180,000 votes and was on the ballot in 32 states. Maybe it's because the Libertarians will not be on the Florida ballot 'til 1980, that *The Flambeau* thought we were just forming.

But alas, the article in *The Flambeau* wasn't about the Libertarians at all, but about another party which is just now forming. Any bets that they'll be around eight years from now?

Richard Stevens

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Dr. Linus Pauling, winner of the Nobel Prize for Chemistry, Nutrition, and Health, is in town today. The speech is at the University of Florida.

Dr. Pauling is co-naming of the chemistry building. The building is named after Karl Dittmer, professor of Academic Affairs, recently retired as Portland State University.

Pauling is one of the Nobel Prize twice, won the 1954 award for protein structure. Nobel Peace Prize term dangers of eventually led to the field of medicine. "Vitamin C and the cure the common was also effective influenza and cancer for controversy in



# Dr. Linus Pauling in town to speak

by michael mccllelland  
flambeau writer

Dr. Linus Pauling, chemist, pacifist, and two-time winner of the Nobel Prize, will speak at Florida State University today. Pauling will discuss "Chemistry, Nutrition, and Health," at 3:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The speech is open to the public.

Dr. Pauling is coming to FSU in connection with the naming of the chemistry graduate teaching and research building. The building is being named in honor of Dr. Karl Dittmer, professor and head of the FSU chemistry department from 1949 to 1958 and Vice-President for Academic Affairs from 1964 to 1966. Dittmer, who recently retired as Dean of the College of Science at Portland State University, now lives in Lake Oswego, Oregon.

Pauling is one of the only two people to have won the Nobel Prize twice (the other was Madame Curie). He won the 1954 award in chemistry for his research into protein structure. In 1964, Pauling was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his work in publicizing the long-term dangers of low level radiation, an effort which eventually led to the first nuclear test ban treaty.

Pauling is also well known for his controversial work in the field of medicinal chemistry. In 1964, he published "Vitamin C and the Common Cold," in which he claimed that large doses of vitamin C could prevent and even help cure the common cold. He later argued that vitamin C was also effective in the prevention and treatment of influenza and cancer. Both claims have long been a cause for controversy in the medical community.



Dr. Linus Pauling

... two-time Nobel Laureate

## Play it again, Flam

The Flambeau incorrectly reported yesterday that Marilyn McCoo, Billy Davis, and Gloria Gaynor had been booked to appear with Bill Cosby as part of Homecoming Pow Wow, Nov. 9th. In fact, these acts had not been booked, but were described as 99% certain by a member of student government. The error was the result of a proofreader's mistake.

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## Elevator from page 1

But Sewell said the investigation was still incomplete at midnight and did not know if the men had purposely stopped the elevator between floors.

"We don't have any information to confirm that," said Sewell.

Several Smith Hall residents questioned after the accident said they suspected structural defects with that particular elevator. They said that if one of the handrails inside the car was pulled the elevator would automatically stop.

Several residents also said the elevator had been stuck in the same manner last weekend.

Ragans said there had been no previous complaints about any of the Smith Hall elevators.

Most of the elevators at FSU were



photo by Joyce Harper

Smith elevator

last inspected in 1978 and are not due for inspection again until January, 1980. A random campus inspection last night by *The Flambeau* turned up only one elevator with an expired inspection date — that one in the Williams Building.

The companion elevator in Smith Hall is not due for reinspection until January; access was limited to the malfunctioning elevator and *The Flambeau* was unable to determine when it was last inspected.

A service elevator shaft in Reynolds Hall was discovered with the doors wide open on the first floor, while the elevator itself was in the basement. A wooden barrier was placed in the opening to prevent entrance.

Head Resident Assistant Susan Foster said she would have university maintenance check the door "first thing in the morning."

## Here's a list of FAMU Homecoming activities

from staff reports

Here is a list of Florida A&M Homecoming events for this weekend:

### FRIDAY

•All university convocation, 10 a.m., Lee Hall Auditorium. Henry Latimer, judge of the circuit court in Broward County will speak.

•Pep Rally, 1 p.m. in front of the FAMU university Union.

•Pre-Rattler Strike, 7 p.m., Bragg Memorial Stadium.

•Rattler Strike, 7:30 p.m. Miami Northwestern High, Miami Central High, and the Marching 100 Band will provide the music.

### SATURDAY

•Coffee hours, 7 a.m. in the lobby of the university union.

•FAMU Retirees Hospitality Coffee Hour, 8 a.m. in the Black Archives, Research Center and Museum.

•Homecoming parade, 9 a.m.

•Homecoming game, FAMU vs. the Tuskegee Tigers, 2 p.m. in Doak Campbell Stadium.

•Gospel Extravaganza, 7:30 p.m. in Lee Hall Auditorium featuring Shirley Caesar and the Caesar Singers. Admission is \$3 advance and \$3.50 at the door.

•Homecoming concert, 8 p.m. in Jake Gaither Gymnasium featuring Ashford and Simpson. Student advance tickets are \$6 for A&M students and \$7 for the general public, \$8 the day of the show.

## College from page 1

Opponents voiced concern over loss of on-street parking and increased speed and volume of traffic.

The commission has received two petitions from other groups in the community, including one from the organizers of Springtime Tallahassee, but spokespersons could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Nor could attorney Stafman, whose secretary said he was on vacation this week.

Wilson said the FSU administration was notified last

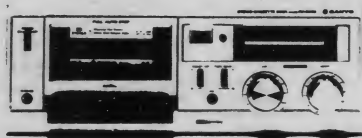
summer about the proposal, and no objections were made.

Student senate President Billy Byrd said he received a telephone message Monday from a man, whose name he could not remember, asking the senate to support a petition drive against the plan.

The senate president said he and student body President Randy Drew drafted a bill to set aside money for an attorney, which was approved unanimously.

Stafman, who is retained by the Florida student Association, has not yet been formally hired to take on the case, Byrd said.

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# Student politicians release platforms

by brad liston  
flambeau staff writer

Both of Florida State University's student political parties made public yesterday their platforms for the fall elections, and it seems traditional distinctions such as conservative and liberal will do little to aid in describing the ruling Action Party or rival United Seminole Alliance.

That's because both parties primarily are stressing what they can do to make student life more comfortable.

It looks as though it may be an uphill climb for the challengers. Jerrod Levine, chairperson for the United Seminoles, is optimistic of his party's chances. He said that his party was planning to stage what he described as "The biggest political upset in the history of this university." Levine was also enthusiastic about the Seminole platform.

"We're proud that what we're promising can, in reality, be accomplished," Levine said. But before they can accomplish anything, they must first get elected. Party officials are discussing the possibility of mounting a write-in campaign for the 14 senate seats in which the Seminoles failed to file candidates.

Action Party enjoys the advantage of incumbency. Unlike the United Seminoles, Action will run a full slate of candidates for all 41 senate seats, as well as running people for the alumni council and the union board. The Action platform emphasizes stability, and according to party spokesperson Bill Willits, "We've set the groundwork, now we're ready to go."

The Seminole platform begins by promising educational reform. The party would work to increase library hours, proposing that the library open at 9 a.m. on Sunday morning and remain open 24-hours-a-day during the last week of classes and finals week. The United Seminoles also

propose to increase lobbying efforts in an attempt to increase the number of volumes for the library.

The party platform also calls for the publication of the faculty evaluations forms used by students.

Levine called the forms, "a barometer of student sentiment toward faculty performance." "Before choosing a schedule," he said, "students could look at the previous results" were the forms made public.

Willits said that Action would go one better on the forms, by centralizing the entire process. The forms are currently intra-departmental affairs.

Willits said the Action platform also calls for the renovation of the Union game room (Seminole Lanes). This would be the first step in a planned renovation of the entire Union complex, including the proposed addition of several buildings.

"The facility was originally set up for 7,700 people, not 22,000," Willits said.

Perhaps the biggest issue being raised in this campaign is whether more student activities and services fees should be going to dorm students.

Levine claims that less than \$13,000 is going to FSU's 5,000 dorm students. He contrasts this to over \$18,000 going to fraternities and sororities, who represent only 2,500 students. Levine said that the United Seminoles believe money should be distributed according to population. The increased allocations would go toward funding more dorm activities, live concerts, and parties.

Willits, however claimed that although the student budget went up 15 percent this year, funding for the Greeks rose only 6 percent.

The election is set for Nov. 7.

## In Brief

**GENEVA SMITHERMAN WILL SPEAK ON** "Common fallacies about Black English at the United Ministries Center today at 3:30.

**THE LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL HOMECOMING** game is tonight at 8 against Marianna at Capital Stadium. A dance featuring B.B. Jam will be Saturday night in the gym at 8. All alumni are invited.

**SEVEN HILLS HEALING ARTS CENTER** presents its Fall Lecture Series featuring local health professionals beginning tonight at 7:30. The lectures will be held at Sun Federal Savings and Loan Association, 1706 W. Tennessee St. Admission is \$2 per lecture and \$1.50 for member.

**PARTY WITH ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY** and Omega Psi Phi fraternity tonight in FSU's Montgomery Gym from 10 until 1:30. All are invited.

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**FSU FOOTBALL GAME WILL BE SHOWN AT** FSU's Downunder Coffeehouse on a seven foot color video screen Saturday at 4. Beer and Munchies will be served.

**THE FOURTH ANNUAL LIFE AND BREATH** Tennis Tournament will be held today through Sunday at Killearn Golf and Country Club. The novice tournament will be Saturday at Winthrop Park. Both tournaments will begin at 8.

**THE TEMPLE ISRAEL SISTERHOOD** IS sponsoring a rummage sale at the Capital Plaza on Thomasville Road, next to Besco Office Supply. It will be held Sunday through Wednesday Oct. 28-31 from 10 to 4.

**FAMU HOMECOMING CONVOCATION** WILL be today in Lee Hall Auditorium at 10. Henry Latimer, Judge of Circuit Court, Broward County will be the guest speaker.

**STUDENTS INTERESTED IN SEEKING A** Truman Scholarship need apply prior to the end of October. Nomination materials are available in the FSU Department of Public Administration, 614 Bellamy Bldg. For more information contact Ernie Litz or Gus Turnbull at 644-3525.

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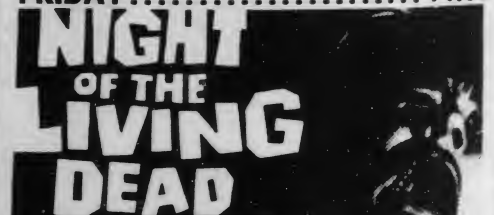


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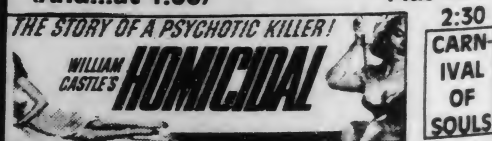
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## Double-bill a winner

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

"While the millions of us lost and lonely ones call and clamor to be found; caught in a struggle for higher position, the search for love that sticks around."

—Joni Mitchell, "The Same Situation"

Playwright's Theatre made its fall premier Wednesday night at Tommy's under the new management of Second Stage Theatre Company, opening with two plays depicting people deceived by their dreams and living lives of disillusion.

Both Janet Burroway's *The Fantasy Level* and Peter LeForge's *All Tramps' Day* deal with people's inability to communicate with each other, the futility of high expectations, and the American Dream blown to bits.

It takes a well-written script to make a good play and both Burroway and LeForge have fulfilled their obligations as playwrights. But a good script needs sensitive direction to make it convincing, a quality that Cree Rankin gives to *All Tramps' Day*. Burroway does a good job of directing her own play, despite her apprehensions about not being able to provide freshness to the production, which is on its fifth go-round.

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Sybil (Debra Torine) wags dinner at Gloria (Carolyn Crowe)

## Composer traces American theater

by chris farrell  
flambeau arts/features writer

Composer John Franceschina speaks with a modesty impressive in an artist who has just had four original works performed in New York's Carnegie Hall. Franceschina, who began composing material for the theatre when he was nine, and has worked in virtually every level of professional theater, both as a composer and as a musical director. Currently dividing his time between Asolo Theatre and a number of regional and repertory companies around the state, Franceschina is spending a week at Florida State, teaching a series of seminars for the Theater Department.

Franceschina will present a program featuring an informal talk on musical theater and musical performances, as well as pictures from some of the earliest American musicals in Room 117 of the FAB Annex today at 3:30. One of Franceschina's numbers, "That Naughty, Naughty Man" is drawn from the 1866 production of *The Black Crook*, the first-ever musical tights and little else," he explained. "The show was a real extravaganza, with a hunchback villain, a ballet company and several mimes. It made a fortune."

Franceschina will trace the development of the musical theatre in America from that spectacular beginning. "The musical is the theatre's one indigenous contribution to American culture," the composer commented. "I want to

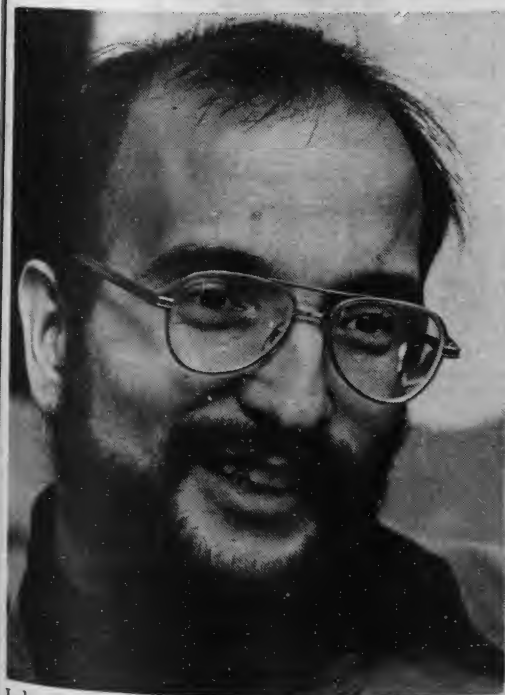
talk about how history—wars, depressions, whatever, affected that culture, and how the theater reflected all that."

"After the Stock market crash in 1929," he continued, "you had shows opening with songs like 'Brother Can You Spare a Dime.' Then, when labor unions were coming into their own, *Pajama Game* came out; kind of an early *Norma Rae*, it's about a woman trying to organize a strike. And in the 60's of course, there was *Hair*."

*Hair* is also famous, he noted, for bringing rock music to the legitimate theater. The show, though, "was more of a revue than a regular musical with a 'book', with plot songs and character songs. That kind of production demands a peculiar structure," Franceschina remarked, "and rock needs a freer mode of expression. So, it has never really worked in a consistently plotted show. Actually, the best successes have been the plays with rock-flavored music, like *Pippin* and *Jesus Christ, Superstar*."

Another problem with rock in a theatrical setting, he noted "is the difficulty in going from dialogue to the excitement and movement you have in rock; it really can hurt the show. That's why a rock opera, like *Tommy*, which is all music, can work really well where others don't

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John Franceschina

## Recital tonight

from staff reports

Karyl Louwenaar, harpsichord, will present a recital tonight at 8:15 in Music Building North. The first School of Music faculty member to appear in the new recital hall, Louwenaar will be performing a variety of early 18th-century works: Nine "Preludes and Fugues" from Book I of *The Well-Tempered Clavier* by J.S. Bach; two works by Froberger, *Tambeau and Toccata*; and a selection by Rameau. A Harold Schiffman piece, *Ciacona for Harpsichord*, will be premiered as well. The performance is free and open to the public.

## Stones in China?

(ZNS) Mick Jagger is reported to have held talks with the Chinese ambassador in Washington about a Rolling Stones' tour of the People's Republic next Spring.

The *New York Post* says that Jagger and Chinese officials have worked out a rough itinerary for the Stones which calls for the rock group to appear in concert in about a dozen cities on the Chinese mainland.

The *Post* adds that Jagger will visit the Chinese capital of Beijing sometime before Christmas to finalize the tour schedule.

## Monks end trek

(ZNS) Two Buddhist monks who silently walked up the coast of California, bowing to the ground every three feet, have finally reached their destination.

Heng Chau and Heng Sure, who left Los Angeles in May of 1977, said they chose the journey "to get rid of our own greed, anger and stupidity."

Their trek ended last week at the gate to the "City of 10,000 Buddhists," a rural Buddhist community in Mendocino County, California.

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## New York raucous

by steve birn  
flambeau

Those who vaguely remember Sullivan's *Mikado* as a school trifle should be Saturday night's pre-musical by the Manhattan crumble every expectation will open the Florida season with a visit to York's most revered opera.

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## New York troupe brings raucous 'Mikado' to town

by **steve bingham**  
flambeau writer

Those who vaguely recall Gilbert and Sullivan's *Mikado* as a melodious grade-school trifle should be forewarned that Saturday night's presentation of the musical by the Manhattan Savoyards will crumble every expectation. The operetta will open the Florida Artists Series 1979-80 season with a visit from one of New York's most revered opera troupes.

The show offers an enticing view of the political and social life of Victorian England.

Coming on to the scene at a time when London theater was overrun with lowbrow bastardizations of French operettas a la Offenbach, their musical comedy represented a step toward "restoring literary self-respect to the English stage." Inane and vulgar burlesque was replaced instead by sophisticated, razor-sharp satire. Satirization figured prominently throughout the baker's dozen Gilbert and Sullivan collaborations, but like so much of what is English, its subtlety often eludes American perception.

With Gilbert and Sullivan, one has not only musical satire (e.g., the exaggerated role of the basso buffo), but the quiet parody of all the follies and foibles of English society as well.

The *Mikado* was first performed by the D'Oyly Carte Company, for whom seven other Gilbert and Sullivan operettas were written, in the London Savoy Theater, March 14, 1885, receiving its American debut in July of that same year. Set in Japan, the story reflects the fascination with Oriental costumes, food, and customs which was characteristic of Victorian England. In fact, a Japanese village was even built in the Knightsbridge section of London—an exhibit which was in all

probability the direct stimulus for Gilbert's text.

The plot revolves around the son of the *Mikado*, Nanki-Poo, who has fled from the royal court to avoid marrying the homely and aging Katisha. Disguised as a wandering minstrel, he comes to Titipu and falls in love with Yum-Yum, the beautiful ward of Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner. But Yum-Yum, much to Nanki-Poo's grief, is to wed her guardian. Now Ko-Ko has a problem of his own: even though he is chief magistrate, king, judge and executioner of Titipu all rolled into one, "he wouldn't hurt a worm," as Gilbert said of him. But the *Mikado* decrees that unless someone's head rolls pretty soon, the office of Lord High Executioner will be abolished. A solution presents itself when Ko-Ko learns that Nanki-Poo, desperate with love for the unavailable Yum-Yum, decides to commit hari-kari. He suggests to Nanki-Poo that if he agrees to face the ax, he may for one month be wed to Yum-Yum. Nanki-Poo says okay and Pooh-Bah, the holder of many offices, draws up (for a bribe) the necessary documents.

All is well until suddenly fate casts a shadow. It is learned through Pooh-Bah that ancient Titipu law requires that the widow of an executed man be buried alive with him! What's more, when the *Mikado*, arriving in Titipu unexpectedly early, is told by a fibbing Ko-Ko that Nanki-Poo "the troubadour" was executed, it is decreed that the party responsible for his son's death be boiled in oil!

The dramatic climax to the story is accompanied by some of Gilbert and Sullivan's most stirring music, and the impressive score helps bring the tale of

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*Tramps' Day* is LeForges' first play. Manager of co-op Records, the thinly drawn on personal experience for story. All *Tramps' Day* concerns four employees and how each are personally affected by the old, broken-down drifter who wanders into the store out of the rain on the dreary eve of All Saints' Day.

Luke, a tramp, brilliantly played by Peter S. Bunker, sleeps in the stairways of downtown stores and steals for his next fix of booze. The story he tells to the employees of People's Record Store is caught with discrepancies and tales told through an alcoholic haze. Luke is the man who has totally forsaken hopes of material success.

His mere presence is a threat to Wayne, the law school dropout who squanders his money on record albums, yet dreams of financial success. Mike McLean carries his role as the selfish, immature Wayne with such precision, the audience can't help but hate him.

Cree Rankin plays Doug, the hypocritical revolutionary who spouts socialist theory while living off his rich wife's money. Doug MacHugh as Pete and Mark Monaghan as Hal, are sensitive, appealing and sick and tired of hypocrisy.

Burroway's *The Fantasy Level* is the story of a 28-year-old Gloria, played by Carolyn Crowe, who is getting married in the morning to a man who is as much a stranger to her as she is to herself.

Gloria is living in fantasy land. A New York City transplant from small-town Kansas, one gets the feeling she has always been unhappy despite her many "fond" memories of her family. Gloria came to New York several years prior in the 50's to be an actress and ended up a secretary, but she is trying to pretend to herself and others that she is content to marry an older, bit-part actor who she doesn't seem to know very well.

The play is highlighted by the lunch scene between Gloria and her good friend, Sybil, played by Show-stealer Debra Torine.

Sybil makes Gloria very touchy by



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Luke (Peter S. Bunker) confronts Wayne (Mike McLean) and Hal (Mark Monaghan, in rear)

accusing her of seeking a substitute father by marrying an older man. The sad thing is the inability of the three women to reach each other. Gloria is much too defensive of her new role as "wife" to take a close look at her unhappiness.

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chance to sit back and watch real life unfold on the floor of Tommy's. The bar is open during performances and shows will run through Sunday, with performances daily beginning at 6:30 p.m. The doors open at 6 p.m. and will be locked when the performance begins. There is no cover but donations will be accepted.

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quite come off."

*Platinum*, a disco-musical which just had a short run in New York "might have been a big success if it just had a better book," he said. "That's because disco is so good at assimilating different styles of music, and putting that consistent beat behind it."

"Musically though, today's shows are weaker. There seems to be a phoneticism as opposed to lyricism now. It reflects the nervousness of the times. It's difficult to be true to society today and write strong melodies."

Current economic woes, Franceschina observed, are mirrored in a number of different ways. "On the one hand, you have shows like *Ain't Misbehavin'* that go back to yesteryear to show how things we're better way back when. Then there's *Sweeney Todd*, a scary, bittersweet appraisal of modern man. To quote Steven Sondheim, it's literally about 'man

devouring man.'"

The development of musical theatre can also be traced from a structural point of view. *The Black Crook*, Franceschina noted, had songs whose purpose was just to entertain the audience. They had no direct relation with the plot. *Showboat* changed all that; they had songs to comment on the action, to communicate something of the story. And *Oklahoma* was the first show to integrate the dancing, as well as the singing, with the plot."

Modern musicals go beyond that point.

"Now shows have songs that actually comment on the action, musical numbers that are critical and remove the audience from the action in a truly Brechtian style."

Today's shows are probably more sophisticated technically than any that have preceded them, Franceschina remarked.

The kind of free-form musical reviews of the 60's are being replaced to a return to a more organized, structured type of musical. "As structure in life becomes more elusive, the audience relies more on a theatrical artifice to provide it," he said.

## 'Mikado' from page 11

Oriental intrigue to a moving close.

Produced and directed by Robert Singer, a leading bass-baritone in the Savoy repertoire, the Savoyards have received rave reviews across the United States. The costumes, by Barbara Sabel and Sumiko Murashima, are reportedly a feast for the eye while the set, designed by Ursula Belden, "creates the Japanese atmosphere with great beauty and sensitivity," according to manager, Herb

Barrett.

Tommy Wright of the School of Music, promised this to be "an outstanding performance and a lavish production."

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Tickets are available at the central ticket office, Oglesby University Union. They will also go on sale at the diamond Auditorium box office one hour before the 8:15 curtain time. The cost for students holding currently validated FSU ID's is \$5 while non-students must pay \$8.

## Ashford and Simpson star at FAMU Homecoming show

from staff reports

Nick Ashford and Valerie Simpson, the soul-disco vocal duo, will appear Saturday night at FAMU's Jake Gaither gym as the headline attraction at this year's Homecoming concert.

Emphasizing lush, homogenized arrangements, the pair perform a stylized fusion of pop, soul, gospel and disco influences to make what critic Robert Christgau calls "sophisticated, romantic adult pop."

Their fifth and latest album *Stay Free*, is currently riding high on Billboard's soul charts, and the album's single "Found a

Cure", is near the top of the singles chart.

The pair is also credited with producing Diana Ross' new LP, *The Boss*, her best received effort in several years.

Expect the show to provide as much impetus for dancing as well as snuggling, with a mix of hard-core disco and laid-back ballads of erotic bliss.

Opening the show will be Jimmy Bohone.

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More information for "The Wizard of Jobs Meets Magic Pan" is available at the Hotel & Restaurant Administration Office. The first performance and reception will be at the Statler Room in the Seminole Building on October 29 at 7:30 p.m., with an encore on October 30 at the Hotel & Restaurant Administration Office. Don't delay, this is a limited engagement.



# WEEK'S END

from staff reports

## happenings

**Florida A&M University Homecoming** will step off at 9 a.m. Saturday at the corner of Brevard and Macomb, proceed south on Macomb to Call, turn east on Call to Monroe St., turn on Monroe to Madison St., turn on Madison and disband.

**Reception:** FAMU Student Government Association will sponsor a combined reception and press conference for retired heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali Still the Greatest, at 5:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Union Building.

**Performances:** will be held for *Strictly Confidential* — an original Christmas play by Stepp next Friday in Room 118 from 7:30-9:30. Cast will include three women and a man. The show will play Friday and Friday of finals week at the Leo Theatre, and the following Tuesday at the Leon County Public Library. The concerns maintaining a personal relationship with Christ.

**Halloween Ball:** Saturday night at 12:30 at Skate Inn West. Admission is \$2.25. Costume is required. Latino and disco for roller dancing.

**Roller Disco Exhibit & Lesson:** Sunday at 7 at Skate Inn West.

**Caribbean Club:** Will have a car wash Saturday at Gray's Exxon Service station, next to Albertson's on North Monroe St., from 9-4 p.m. Funds raised

are for a calypso band to perform on the Union Green for all students. For more information call 644-1390 or 575-5236.

**"Dreams of Donald Roller Wilson":** An art show featuring the bizarre, hilarious and wildly imaginative paintings of Donald Roller Wilson continues in the FSU Fine Art Gallery. Hours are 9-4 weekdays, 1-4 p.m. weekends.

**Yoshio Ikezaki:** FSU student's art show of original oriental paintings continues at the FAMU Fine Art Gallery. Hours are 9-4 weekly, 1-4 p.m. Saturday.

**Contemporary Japanese Prints:** Exhibit donated by the Japan Foundation, Washington D.C. continues at Four Arts Center in the Governor's Square Mall, open during Mall business hours. The show represents a comprehensive sampling of trends in current Japanese printmaking.

**Playwright's Theater:** *All Tramps' Day* and *The Fantasy Level* continue through Sunday at Tommy's. Curtain time is 6:30 p.m., free admission.

**Flea & Tick Dip Clinic:** Sponsored by FSU Pre-Vet Club, Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. in the Campbell Stadium parking lot. Free dip for one dog with Student I.D. All others \$1.00 each.

## flicks

**Capital Drive-In Theatre:** *Meatballs*, 7:30, *The One & Only*, 9:30, *Expose Me* *Lovely* and *The Danish Pastries*, midnight.

**Capital Cinemas:** *Ten*, 7:00, 9:30, Sat. &

Sun. 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 *Skatetown USA* 7, 9; *Avalanche Express*, 7:25, 9:10, Sat. & Sun. 3:55, 5:40, 7:25, 9:10; . . . *And Justice For All*, 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20.

**Mall Theatre:** *Jesus*, 7:15, 9:30, Sat. & Sun. 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30.

**Miracle Theatre:** *Starting Over*, 7:30, 9:40, Sat. & Sun., 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *Rocky II*, 7:30, 9:45, Sat. & Sun. 3:00, 5:15; *Meteor*, 7:25, 9:25, Sat. & Sun. 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

**Sunshine (Tallahassee Mall):** *Felicia*, 7:15, 9:00, Sat. & Sun. 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9; *The Legacy*, 7:40, 9:45, Sat. & Sun. 2:20, 4:30, 7:40, 9:45.

**Varsity Theatre:** *When a Stranger Calls*, 7:20, 9:20, 11:30, Sat. & Sun. 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; *Time After Time*, 7:30, 9:45, 11:30, Sat. & Sun. 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 11:30; *Beneath the Valley of the Ultravixens*, 7:15, 9:15, 11:30.

**Moore Auditorium:** *The Maze*, 7:30, 9:30; *Night of the Living Dead*, *Homicidal*, *Carnival of Souls*, 11:30; Sat. *Midnight Express*, 7:30, 9:45.

**Parkway Five:** (note 5 p.m. shows are only \$1.50) *Flesh Gordon*, 3:20, 5:15, 7:20, 9:15, *Smokey and the Bandit*, 3, 5:15, 7:20, 9:15, *Tommy*, 3, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45, *The Clonus Horror*, 3:10, 5:35,

7:30, 9:20, *Deer Hunter*, 5:30, 8:45.

## sounds

**Sid's:** Southern Satisfaction plays tonight and Saturday. Music at 9, \$2 cover.

**Bulwinkle's (Poor Paul's Log Cabin):** Terry Dailey acoustic guitar and comedy, tonight and Saturday, 9 til closing. \$1 cover.

**The Alley:** Milton Night, an acoustic duet, plays tonight and Saturday, beginning about 9. No cover.

**Downunder:** White Sands Panhandle Band plays bluegrass at 9 and 11 tonight through Sunday. Free admission to students.

**Hilton:** The Sound Affair plays jazz tonight and Saturday, at 9:30. No cover.

**Ricco's:** Touch performs jazz all weekend, music at 9.

**Tommy's:** Labamba does it one more time, tonight and Saturday 9:30. \$2 cover.

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## Sports

### 'Noles take on Tigers in big one

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

Eight years ago when it was scheduled, this weekend's FSU-LSU football game in Baton Rouge appeared to be the favor of an older brother. LSU, always a nationally renowned powerhouse, was giving FSU which at that time enjoyed only a modest football reputation, a chance to come into the stadium they call Death Valley and see how the big boys play the game.

But that was before Bobby Bowden arrived to be the FSU coach. That was before Larry Key and his teammates impressed themselves on the national football consciousness with a 10-2 1977 season. That was before FSU opened up the 1979 season with six straight wins and a national ranking of seventh. Tomorrow, now becomes more than just another LSU showcase.

"This is the biggest game in FSU history," Bowden has commented this week. And to watch Bowden in practice this week is to believe him. Normally an even-tempered almost jovial sort of coach, Bowden has been as distracted and nervous as some observers have ever seen him. He has shredded paper cups, taken voluminous notes and chewed large amounts of tobacco as he watched his players. He has even been heard to utter the word "damn", which for the very Christian Bowden is the height of anxiety.

Statistically the teams appear even, with LSU holding a slight edge in the category of rushing. The Tigers have averaged 215 yards per game running, FSU only 150. Passing, the area in which FSU has built its reputation,

shows the Seminoles averaging 171 yards per game while LSU throws for 145 per game. Defensively, the two teams are equal against the pass (LSU has allowed 109 yards per game; FSU 108), but FSU, led by All-American candidate Ron Simmons at nose guard, has only permitted 102 yards rushing per game while Tiger defenders have allowed 150 per game.

The game is being televised over more than 80 percent of the country by ABC (4 p.m. EDT), and marks FSU's second regional appearance this season. Interestingly, FSU has won its last four televised contests (dating back to 1977), and Simmons has been named Player of the Game in the last three.

Two psychological factors have also contributed to Bowden's nervousness this week. One is the grumblings about FSU's unimpressive offense. "Hey, we're seventh in the nation," Bowden has protested. "I think that says all that needs to be said about our offensive."

The other is a rumor, and pertains to Bowden's leaving FSU at the end of the season to take the coaching spot at LSU, as Tiger coach Charley McClendon is retiring at the end of this season. Despite LSU Athletic Director Paul Dietzle's presence in Tallahassee this week to speak to the Quarterback club Bowden has maintained, "I love it here. I don't plan on going anywhere."

Rumors and lackluster offense aside, one thing seems true. In any field of endeavor when the boss is upset, for is going to fly. Tomorrow in Baton Rouge it may well be Tiger fur.



photo by bob o'lary

#### Catch this

...quarterback Wally Woodham prepares to unload a pass against Miami as tight end Grady King (85) watches. The Seminoles will be playing perhaps their most important game ever when they meet the LSU Tigers in Baton Rouge tomorrow. Woodham, the starter for the past six games, may spend more time on the bench as coach Bobby Bowden figures to play senior Jimmy Jordan, acknowledged as a stronger passer, quite a bit in an attempt to defeat the 17th ranked (UPI) Tigers.

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# You gotta believe: FSU by 11

by gerald ensley  
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"I wish we could take our Indian over there and let him spear that tiger."

These are the words of FSU offensive coordinator Mike Good, upon the completion of yesterday's practice as his team readied for tomorrow's contest with LSU in Baton Rouge.

Demangel the bard, Methinks the guard protesteth unnecessarily.

This is the most important football game FSU has ever been involved with on the road to major, as in Top 20, football status. This is not the forum to discuss the merits of whether such a road even ought to be embarked upon. But this is the opportunity to offer the sage observation that no Florida game, no Alabama game, no Oklahoma or Houston game has ever occurred at a more propitious time. For, with six wins under the Seminole tunic, FSU can get more mileage toward a permanent residency in the top 20 with a win over LSU than any victory, or loss, before it afforded.

This is also where I tell you that FSU will beat the Tigers by at least 11 points. Bear in mind that I am the same man who beat Florida and 15 points last year and untold sums of money from more voracious folks.

Jimmy Jordan says FSU is due for a big offensive explosion. But he hopes for something like that everygame. Some of my friends of mine say LSU is beatable in Tiger Stadium. But that's

## Red Brick Neon

poppycock.

What is important are two factors. Fact one, LSU's opponents have a combined record at this point in the season of 13-2-2. FSU's conversely, have mounted a 21-17 record.

More importantly, Bobby Bowden wants this game. Sure, he wants them all, but at no time this year has he been quite as intense, quite as critical, and frankly, quite as nervous as he has been for this game. When the boss wants something bad, baby, I always say "yes sir."

Also, Bowden has had to contend with rampant rumors of his imminent departure from FSU for, of all places, LSU. I don't know if Bowden will go. He says no, but coaches have protested such rumors before. What is certain is that a man of Bowden's character will not risk any hint of impropriety by rolling over and playing dead for the rumormonger of such a notion.

As Jordan notes, the offense is due. I mean real due. I wouldn't be surprised to see FSU throw the bomb on the first play of scrimmage. I wouldn't be surprised to see the biggest yardage production from the passing game this year.

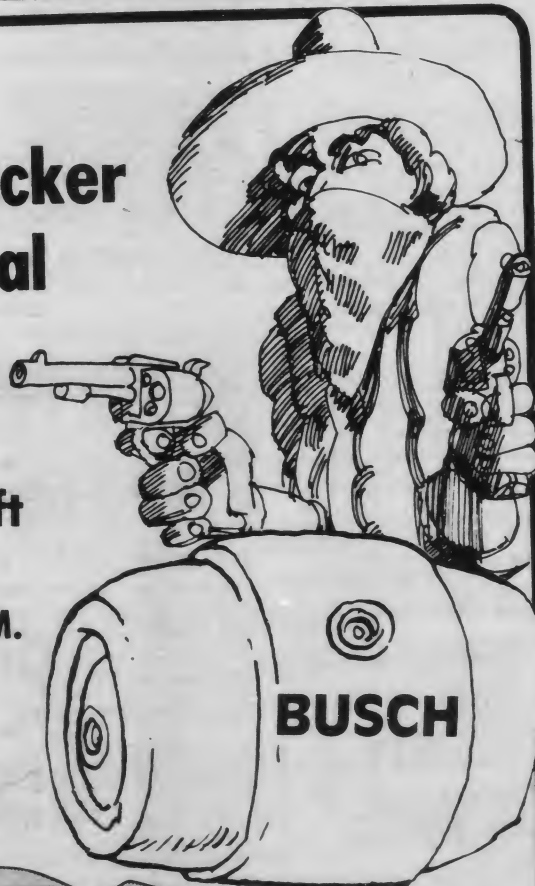
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A Pep Rally for the fighting Seminoles is set for today at 5:30 p.m. at the football fieldhouse on the west end of Campbell Stadium. Immediately after the rally, the team bus will lead a motorcade to the airport and the Seminoles will depart for Louisiana.

The FSU Rugby Club plays the Pensacola Rugby Club at 2 p.m. tomorrow on the intramural fields. The FSU club, 2-1 hopes to raise its record against the 6-1 Pensacola squad.

The FSU Water Ski Club is having a car wash tomorrow from 10 a.m. til 3 p.m. at Yum-Yum Donuts on West Tennessee across from Kellum Hall.

The Lady Seminole tennis team opens its season at home today at 10 a.m. with matches against the University of Mississippi. On Saturday they host the Mississippi University for Women in competition slated to begin at 9:30 a.m.

Access to Tully Gym this weekend will be limited to students with validated ID cards only. This program will be in effect on Saturday from 12 noon until 3:30 p.m. Because of the television coverage of the FSU-LSU game the gym will close after that.

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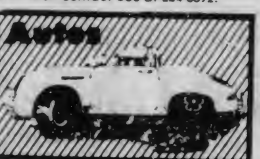
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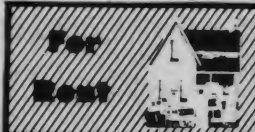
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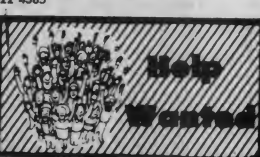
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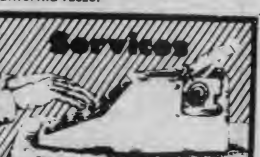


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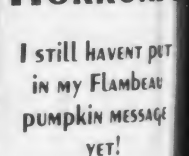
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by wayne dea  
flambeau sports write

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# FAMU welcomes Tuskegee and Ali

by wayne deas  
flambeau sports writer

"Rattlermania Can't Be Stopped." This is the slogan which highlights this weekend's Florida A&M homecoming. In addition to ceremonies, parades and a football game against Tuskegee Institute, the festivities will be graced by the presence of former heavyweight champion of the world, Muhammad Ali.



photo by Joyce Harper

Rudy Hubbard

... Rattler coach looks for rebound by his team this weekend

On the football side of the ledger, the Rattlers will be hosting the Tuskegee Golden tigers in a 2 p.m. game tomorrow in Campbell Stadium. The Rattlers are coming off a devastating 20-3 loss at the hands of the Tennessee State Blue Tigers. The defeat was an obvious emotional setback for FAMU because it marked the second consecutive year that Tennessee State has defeated it.

Both setbacks account for all the losses suffered by the Rattlers in the past 34 games.

"The defeat took a lot out of the team," conceded FAMU head coach Rudy Hubbard. "But we were mainly concerned with how we lost, not that we lost."

Fumbles and offensive impotency cost the Rattlers the game and dropped their record to 5-1 on the season. The loss also cost FAMU the number one ranking in NCAA Division I-AA, as they dropped to second in the nation.

"If we stay away from mistakes and play a solid football game, we should be back to our winning ways," assessed Hubbard.

This week has already proved exciting at FAMU. Wednesday saw a majority of the student body celebrating Green and Orange Day

by the wearing of the school colors in a variety of ways. Yesterday, Karen Taylor, a political science major from Jacksonville, was coronated as Miss FAMU. Today at 1 p.m. the Union (on South Boulevard Street) will be the scene of a pep rally. At 8 p.m. tonight in Bragg Stadium the annual Rattler Coil, a display of fireworks, demonstrations, and music by the Marching 100 will take place.

Tomorrow morning before the game the Homecoming Parade will begin. Starting at the corner of Brevard and Macomb Streets at 9 a.m. the parade of floats will wind its way through Frenchtown and the downtown area.

The pre-game ceremonies, beginning at 1:30 p.m., will feature the legendary Ali. After attending those ceremonies and speaking, Ali will watch the game and then hold a press conference in the Grand Ballroom at FAMU. He is also expected to appear at FSU on Sunday, speaking in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 11 a.m. and the State Room of the Union at 3 p.m. The first event is open to the public, though free tickets must be obtained from the Black Student Union, and the talk in the Union is open to FSU students with a current validated ID.

Barbara Palmer



## 'F' club honors Lady 'Noles AD

from staff reports

The Women's 'F' Club, the oldest student organization on the FSU campus, asked Barbara Palmer to join its ranks last night in a surprise ceremony at her home.

Palmer, the women's Athletic Director for the past two years, was "tapped" because of "the outstanding job she has done for women athletes at FSU."

Usually, a student is first rated by club members in two sports and if the possible entrant receives high enough marks, she is asked to join. The rules were waived in this case so that Palmer could become an honorary member of the campus's only women athletic club.

Palmer earned her bachelors ('70) and masters ('74) degrees from FSU.

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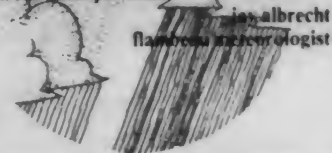




# Florida Flambeau

Monday  
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Rain will continue through tomorrow, with high temperatures near 80. Morning lows will be near 50. Winds will be light and variable at less than ten miles per hour.



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## 'The Greatest' was well worth the wait

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

The audience of 1500 in Florida State University's Ruby Diamond Auditorium yesterey morning was restless. They had sat patiently through the speeches in honor of the annual Men's Day celebration for St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church. They had sung "God of Our Fathers," and now they were waiting to see the man whom many in Tallahassee had been talking about for weeks. They were waiting for Muhammad Ali.

When he finally walked on stage, they leapt from their seats and broke into long, thunderous applause. "The Greatest" had arrived.

City, county and state officials, student representatives, Tallahasseans and out-of-town visitors had come to honor Ali. And so it was that Ali went more rounds with the microphone than he ever did in the ring as he acknowledged the gifts, plaques and proclamations of his peers.

Marvin Davies, special assistant to the governor on minority affairs, told Ali that "Florida was his state," then read a proclamation from the governor proclaiming Oct. 28 "Unity Awareness Day in Leon County."

Mayor Shad Hilaman's gift of the keys to city went unappreciated. "Thanks for the keys," said Ali, "but why did you give it to me today? The banks aren't open."

Ali promised to keep the streets of Leon County secure after being made a Leon County Deputy by Sheriff Ken Katsaris. "I wanted to give him something that no other place had ever given him before," Katsaris explained.

And "The Greatest" was almost speechless when Lee Vause, county commission chairperson read him a poem composed by Vause and others in honor of Ali's visit.

After the laughter had died, Ali got around to his main reason for coming and that was to preach. Respectful silence, punctuated by occasional laughter and applause, greeted Ali's speech. And he was enthusiastic about his topic.

"Many problems in life come from the wrong attitude," said the only man ever to win the world heavyweight boxing



photo by bob o'lary

turn to ALI, page 6

Float like a butterfly, sting like a bee; at the FAMU game, it's Muhammad Ali

## Pauling: Shut down all nuclear plants

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

Dr. Linus Pauling, who was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his work in publicizing the dangers of low level radiation, proved he is still concerned about nuclear energy in a Friday morning press conference in Tallahassee.

"I have made statements against nuclear power plants," he said. "I think we should close down the ones that exist."

Pauling said that no other industrial activity has the possibility of destroying such a great number of the population. He also said that nuclear power plants are destroying some of the earth's less plentiful elements.

"The earth's supply of one of its elements, in this case uranium, is being destroyed because we're using it in an inefficient way. This represents an immoral action because we are, in effect stealing from future generations," Pauling said.

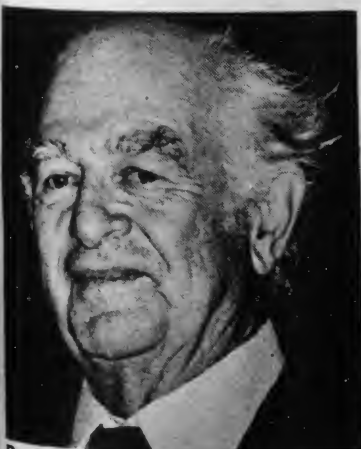
Later, Pauling addressed an overflow crowd of 700 at Florida State University's Opperman Music Hall. The crowd sat in the aisles and spilled onto the stage to hear Pauling praise the benefits of one of his favorite topics, vitamin C.

"No drug is anything like vitamin C when it is used for the treatment of diseases," said Pauling. "I have suggested large doses of vitamin C as cures for mental illness, and it

has been proven that heart disease is less in people with a high intake of vitamin C than in those without."

Pauling backed up his theories with slides. They illustrated, with graphs and diagrams, studies that he and his colleagues have been carrying out on the benefits of ascorbic acid. He said that many illnesses could be cured with the use of Vitamin C, among them mumps, shingles and mononucleosis.

Pauling later attended the dedication of FSU's new chemistry graduate teaching and research building in honor of Dr. Karl Dittmer. Dittmer is a former FSU chemistry department chairman and vice president for academic affairs at FSU.



Dr. Linus Pauling

photo by Joyce Harper

# STUDENT GOVERNMENT . . .

## Alternatively Yours,

The folks at C.P.E. invite all of you to the following:

**Nicaragua: The Forty Years Struggle**, which will be the topic of a discussion by Luis Espinosa, founder and U.S. co-ordinator of the Nicaraguan Solidarity Committee. The program will be held on Oct. 29 at 7:30 pm. in Rm. 201, Dittenbaugh. Espinosa will also show a 75-minute film entitled *Free Homeland or Death*. The event is free and open to the public.

And...why not take another look at "Reefer Madness," which will be shown on Sun. Nov. 4 at 8 pm. in Moore Auditorium along with three "Betty Boop" cartoons. The event, sponsored by C.P.E. and the People for Rational Marijuana Laws, is free and all are invited.

## NOTICES & NOTABLES

### WOMEN'S CENTER

The FSU Women's Center will hold its bi-weekly meeting on Tue., Oct. 30 at 7:30 pm. Before this, the Board of Directors will hold its October meeting at the Center at 6:30 pm. For more info please call 644-4007.

### ATTENTION: PUBLIC ADMIN. GRAD STUDENTS

Yes, Virginia, there is a Public Administration Graduate Association, and it will be meeting on Tues. Oct. 30 at 6 pm. in Rm. 70, Bellamy. Be there to discuss plans for this year.

### ROSS OGLESBY AWARD

Garnet and Gold Key is now accepting nominations from the student body, faculty and staff for the Ross Oglesby Award, awarded to a member of the faculty or staff with at least 7 years experience at FSU and who exemplifies the qualities of leadership, integrity, intellectual ability and a devotion and caring for the students of FSU. A one-page statement describing the qualities of the nominee must accompany each nomination. Nominations may be turned into Rm. 323, Union or to Garnet and Gold Key, P.O. Box 5815 by Friday, Nov. 2.

### CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASSOCIATION

L.A.E. will hold a regular meeting Mon. Oct. 29 at 4:30 pm. in Rm. 143, Bellamy. All members should be present and all students interested in the advancement of the Criminal Justice Field are invited. Discussion will include plans for the upcoming Fla. Handgun Competitions and District Meeting to be hosted by us.

### GIVE A LITTLE BIT

The SCI-Volunteer Opportunities Center is an SG agency placing students in volunteer positions. Call 644-6410 or come by 338 Union. The 1979 FSU Homecoming Committee needs volunteers to help with the New Games Festival on Sat. Nov. 10, from 1-4 pm. Any organization wishing to plan a special Christmas project may want to check with our office because we've got plenty of ideas.

### THE BLACK STUDENT UNION ANNOUNCES...

Oct. 31: BSU Information Table in the Union courtyard  
Nov. 6: BSU meeting  
Nov. 14: Keynote speaker Walter Fauntroy in 128 Dittenbaugh  
BSU Newsletter published

Thanks to everyone who participated in all of our events, and we hope you continue to do so. We are planning to enter a float in the Homecoming parade, join in and help make this festival the best event yet. Call 644-3348 for more info.

### HILLEL BRUNCH

Hillel will be having another Lox and Bagels Brunch on Sun. Nov. 4 at 11:30 am. Shimon Gottschalk will be speaking on Inter-marriage in the Florida Rm. Admission to the brunch is \$2.50 for members and \$3.50 for non-members. All you can eat.

### STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS BOARD

The S.O. Board seminar will be held in the Leon Lafayette Room at 4 pm. on Nov. 13. Sign-up times for winter quarter allocations will take place and hearing dates will be Nov. 26, 27, 28 from 5-9 pm. in 246 Union. If your club or organization is unable to attend the seminar contact us at 644-6225 in 323 Union.

### HOMECOMING SKITS AND BANNER CONTEST

Any organization or dorm wishing to participate in the Homecoming Skits and/or Banner contests should pick up an application and regulations form in 323 Union.

### ATTN: ALL REGISTERED CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

If you wish to buy pages in the 1979-80 Yearbook, pick up order forms in 244 Union and please be PROMPT. These forms must be returned back in no later than Nov. 7 - with payment included. DON'T DELAY.

### LEGAL PROBLEMS? TREAT YOURSELF TO LEGAL SERVICES

Think your landlord is trying to "trick or treat" you? Know that the guy who fixed your car definitely tricked you? Find out your legal rights...you can see a lawyer three times a year for advise and consultation free of charge. Stop by 327 Union or call 644-1811 today for some free preventive advice.

### ALPHA BETA CHI

We will be having a meeting on Mon. Oct. 29 at 7 pm. in Rm. 334 Union. All interested are welcome.

### BUGGED WITH BASIC ACCOUNTING?

Members of Beta Rho Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi provide free tutoring to students taking ACC 2001, 2021, and 3301. For info or assistance check the Beta Alpha Psi tutoring schedule posted in Rm. 118 Business.

### TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIPS FOR 1980

Students interested in Public Service can apply for a Truman Scholarship prior to the end of October. The awards, for up to \$5,000, are for students who will be juniors during the 1980-81 year, selected nationally and based upon "outstanding potential for leadership in government." For more details check in the Department of Public Administration, 614, Bellamy.

### HEY FANS! HERE'S "PARKING-FOR-DOLLARS"

The Parking Services people wish to remind you that if you want to pay or contest a fine for any Univ. Parking Citation you must do so at the Parking Services Desk, 218 Bryan Hall between 7:30 am. and 3:30 pm. M-F. If you wish to contest a citation you MUST begin the process within 10 working days from the date the citation was issued. If not, your right to appeal is forfeited. In this case, the rotten consequences will include refusal of permission to register and withholding of transcripts and diplomas until fines are paid. The Coordinator of Parking Services may revoke, suspend or restrict the on-campus driving privileges of such individuals who defy parking and driving regulations. Any questions? Call Lavis Kirkland at 644-5278.

### PHI SIGMA HONORARY BIOLOGY

We are an active club with speakers and field trips that may help you decide what part of Biology interests you the most. Our meetings are held Thursdays at 6 pm. in Rm. 222 Conradi, usually followed up with a trip to the Subway. Join us next meeting or call 644-2390 for more information. (and the GPA requirement isn't as high as you think.)

### FSU J.V. DEBATE TEAM

FSU's J.V. Debate Team, consisting of David Hardison and Katie Schwallie, placed 4th overall at the Wake Forest Debate Tournament held last weekend. The team meets every Tue. evening at 7 pm. in Rm. 402 Dittenbaugh and welcomes anyone interested. Next year...look for a No. 1

## FALL FROLICS '79 COLOR IT CRAZY!

*The FSU Inter-Residence Hall Council takes a great deal of pride in announcing this year's line-up of activities, fun and general craziness for FALL FROLICS...So put down the books, pick up a beer and enroll yourself in Partying 101!!*

### Oct. 26, Friday

LANDIS HALL: Costume party, contest, D.J. \$1 for guests. 9-1 am.  
KELLUM HALL: Costume party, dance contest \$1.50 for guests. 9-1 am.  
CAWTHON HALL: Haunted House, Halloween Party Free admission...8-10 pm. Haunted House

### Oct. 28, Sunday

SALLEY HALL: "Nightwing" at 9 pm.

### Oct. 30, Tuesday

Trick or Treat time, 2 floors from each dorm 7:30-9:30 pm.

### November 3, Saturday

DEVINEY: LIVE BAND  
SALLEY HALL: Party, Party, Party

### Oct. 31, Wednesday

"Nightwing," Landis Green at 9 pm.  
REYNOLDS HALL: Halloween Party, costume contest \$1, 8-12 midnight

### November 1, Thursday

JENNIE MURPHREE HALL: Party Free admission, 8-12 midnight  
SALLEY HALL: "42nd St." Party (use your imagination...)

### November 2, Friday

CAWTHON HALL: Junior College Weekend LIVE Rock&Roll

# CALL IT A FRIEND





## Letters

### Gantt column was inconsistent

Editor:

Without commenting on the validity of his argument in the article by Lucius Gantt, subtitled "Slavery Days" in the Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1979, *Flambeau*, one can only marvel with incredulity at his inconsistency. Mr. Gantt is vehement in his admonition that blacks should settle their arguments and differences "behind closed doors" and yet he proceeds to air his grievances with other blacks in the public forum of *The Flambeau* that has a circulation of approximately 30,000 persons of all races, ethnicities, complexions and national origins.

Charles U. Smith

### Improve FSU buses

Editor:

After using the Seminole Express for the past three weeks, it seems to me that although it is a good idea, campus mass transit needs improvement. The Seminole Express was originally intended to provide continuous and convenient intra-campus transportation and to alleviate the parking situation by diverting cars to the stadium parking lot from where students could take a bus to class. However, faulty execution, poor coordination, a lack of research are making the university bus system an impractical alternative to students who commute to FSU.

During the last several school days, I have had to wait (along with dozens of others) anywhere from 15 to 30 minutes for a bus to arrive at the stadium. By this time there are so many students there that many must be left behind to wait for the next bus. Consequently, a large number of us arrive late to a class (a practice that wins few points with professors). In order to avoid chronic tardiness, commuters must either, come to school ridiculously early, or rejoin the parking ratrace somewhere closer to class (so much for continuous and convenient transportation).

A few suggestions from us stranded students would include:

1. Study peak usage of the Seminole Express to better coordinate buses. A little research would reveal that buses are most needed at the stadium during the fifteen minutes prior to the beginning of each class period, especially in the morning. Buses should run no more than five minutes apart.
2. A second set of buses should circle the campus in the opposite direction. This would eliminate much congestion and save passengers a lot of time. A person going from the student Union to Diffenbaugh would not have to go to the



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stadium where his/her bus must wait for the next one to arrive before heading for the west side of campus. Rather, he/she would go directly to Diffenbaugh instead of taking up badly needed space on the stadium-bound bus. These changes would make the Seminole Express faster and more predictable and at the same time make life at FSU somewhat less aggravating.

Phyllis R. Jefferson  
Jill M. Barker  
Randy Ford  
Lisa Schmitt  
Michael Freedman  
Enrique Bremer

### Here's a suggestion

Editor:

I would like to respond to your recent article concerning the campus bus system. Perhaps I may have a few suggestions for improvement of the system.

As a student who rides the buses, I get the impression a "study" is underway. This impression comes from observation of drivers counting the students as they board the "Seminole Compress." This study will no doubt cost

several thousand dollars, in the end it will "identify" need for more studies. Funny, but nobody bothers to count those students left standing at stops because they could not squeeze on board.

Bill McCue, FSU's transit system director, specified a large number of students using the system ("We have more students using the system than ever before...") as a major stickler in the system. If the passengers are such a thorn-in-the-side, I should think the solution is simple: quit stopping to pick them up. Sure, traffic, lunch, and one-way streets would still contribute to schedule problems, but this time could be made up since the drivers wouldn't have to put up with "general uncooperativeness from riders."

Now, I realize there are the alarmists among us who say, "But the buses can't run empty! That would defeat their purpose." To this I would reply, "Bull!" After all, this is the principal the rest of the university operates on: nobody complains...

Mr. Chamberlain, of "Talcram", is obviously a very nice person. He suggests leasing two additional buses to FSU, at the modest cost of \$125.00 a day, to ferry students to central point on campus from Campbell Stadium. Mr. Chamberlain does this while at the same time saying, "No, don't believe two could do it." Mr. Chamberlain offers a suggestion of how students are to be transported from the "Central Point" to outlying campus areas.

The only other solution I see for FSU to sell some kind of sticker — a sticker one would have in possession to board the "Phony Express." This would work similarly to the parking sticker scam; sell thousands more than the buses can accommodate. Some people, though, might think this a clever trick. These people are subversives who do not understand how a university works. They probably read the *New York Times*.

Lee Wyke

### Rotting newsprint unfortunate

Editor:

Every day thousands of pages of newsprint rot away in trash cans, never having been read. Most of them are thumbed through and "readers" may glance at the ads and headlines, but seldom is a story read that is worth the time spent in its writing.

Your writers are capable of compiling an informative and interesting paper if they would look at the needs and interests of the community they serve. Look around! It's not hard to find subjects around FSU to interestingly fill your pages. Coverage of intramural sports could be a good start. Thousands of FSU students and faculty members participate in the intramural program and would welcome the information (at least a schedule of sporting events) that information used to be common two years ago.

Hopefully you can get over the "Flambeau Suck" syndrome, and begin "Serving Tallahassee..." rather than being merely a sounding for your writers' interests.

J. Spencer

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### Nuclear Funnies





# Rusk scoffs at recent Cuban 'crisis'

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer



Dean Rusk

photo by bob o'lary

In October, 1962, Dean Rusk's chief concern was the presence of Soviet missile sites in Cuba, something the former secretary of state said he considered a major crisis.

On a "crisis scale" of ten, the current issue of Soviet troops in Cuba would rate about a one or one-and-a-half, Rusk said Friday in Tallahassee.

Speaking to a luncheon meeting of the Tiger Bay Club, Rusk said the troops pose no threat to the United States, but added he was concerned about "what the Cubans they are training are doing in other parts of the world."

He said he would have no hesitation in the United States taking action against the Soviets or the Cubans if either country tried to interfere militarily with nations in this hemisphere—regardless of how the host nation feels.

A professor of International Law at the University of Georgia since 1970, Rusk served as secretary of state under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson from 1961 through 1969.

Rusk said Americans born after World War II have great reason to be skeptical.

"They have never seen this country with a sense of elan and confidence. I suggest we understand they feel skeptical."

The war in Vietnam and the assassinations of the last 16 years have contributed to the view, Rusk said.

But, he added, skepticism on the part of Americans and the nation's leaders "may be eliminating from our society the very hopes that are at the heart of our system."

Shortly after World War II began, when things were going badly for the Allies, Rusk said President Roosevelt could have gone on radio and told the American people "the jig is up." ("He would have been telling the 'truth' but also would have been telling a profound lie," Rusk said, because much of America's strength lies in the confidence exhibited by its national leaders.

During a question and answer session after his brief remarks, Rusk said the United States should be more aggressive economically.

"We are in a position where we must attack foreign markets with much more vigor than we've been doing," Rusk observed.

Japan and Germany have made it easier through legislation for foreign investors than has the United States, Rusk observed.

"I do think we must bargain hard with some of our friends on trade matters. . . and in these matters, good guys finish last," Rusk added.

He said it is important for a secretary of state never to let anyone get in between him and the president. Former Secretary of State William Rogers "might have been too gentlemanly and not used his elbows enough to keep this problem from arising," Rusk said.

Rogers served in Richard Nixon's first administration and was often overshadowed by his eventual successor, Henry Kissinger.

Unlike staff members, Rusk added, secretaries of state also are accountable to congress—something that might be jeopardized if staffers are given too much authority.

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## Man allegedly bites FSU police officer

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

A Tallahassee man allegedly jumped one FSU police officer who had stopped to aid him Friday night and bit another before being subdued and taken to Leon County Jail.

Charles Thomas Horner, 18, employed by the Barnett Bank on Thomasville Road, was charged with two counts of battery upon a police officer, which is a felony, and one count of resisting arrest with violence.

According to the police report, FSU officers Mary Lou Moore and Sgt. Dave Marsh were patrolling Friday evening at approximately 10:35 when they came upon Horner in the parking lot behind the FSU Women's Center on Wildwood Drive.

They reported that Horner was having difficulty unlocking the door of his blue 1967 Saab. The officers said he fell against the door and was even down on both knees trying to find the keyhole.

Both officers reported they had told Horner he was too drunk to drive and offered to find him a way home when Horner dropped his keys and Moore reached to pick them up.

According to the report, Horner then stepped forward toward Moore and hit her on the right side of her body. The report stated that Moore still had Horner's keys in her right hand, which he allegedly grabbed, and in the process, ripped out one of her fingernails.

Marsh reported he then grabbed Horner and wrestled him to the ground. While he was trying to handcuff Horner, Marsh was bitten on the left elbow and left forearm. The bite broke the skin through the officer's insulated winter jacket.

The officers eventually subdued Horner and took him to the Leon County Jail, where he was booked.

After an arraignment before Judge Adkins the next morning, Horner was released on \$3,150 bond.

## Ali from page 1

crown three times." But it was the right attitude that helped me win out when I won against Liston, and when Norton broke my jaw."

The crowd responded with cheers when Ali told how "preetty" he was when he danced for 15 rounds against Leon Spinks. "I'm not conceited — I'm the best," he said with a smile.

Ali's weekend visit was a fast-paced round of exploding flashbulbs, cheering voices, and crying women ("he kissed me, he kissed me"). On Saturday afternoon, Ali had just entered the Grand Ballroom at Florida A&M for a reception when he spotted Katrina Neyland attempting to maneuver her wheelchair closer to where he stood. Ali quickly broke away, strode over to her, and hugged her warmly. "I loved it," said Neyland afterwards. "I'm gonna get another one."

At the reception, which followed FAMU's bitter loss to Tuskegee, Ali kept the students' spirits up by hugging the women and feinting with the men. And the kids loved him. Several had brought footballs from the game and Ali entertained the crowd by throwing the footballs back and forth while standing in the reception line.

But after awhile, the day's hectic pace began to show, as the entire receiving line began greeting guests sitting down, with Ali leading the way.

Ali wound up his Tallahassee visit with a dinner and reception in the student Union on Florida State's campus. And there, too people pushed to get closer to him, wanting a handshake, a picture and autograph. Sheriff's deputies and Ali's personal bodyguards hovered around him nervously, but Ali was unconcerned. He was more anxious about missing his plane back to Los Angeles.

"I'm sorry that I have to leave you," he told the dinner crowd of about 75 Sunday afternoon. "I have to leave, but I'll be back," he promised, as the fans pushed past the guards for one final hug, one last photo, before the Greatest left Tallahassee.

## In Brief

**FSU HOMECOMING SKIT**  
applications are now available in 323 Union or by contacting Joe Mann, 224-7764. The deadline for entering is Nov. 1. The top three skits will each receive a trophy and will also appear in the Pow Wow, if possible.

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**THE UNITED MINISTRIES CENTER** will hold a seminar: "The Nuclear-Power/Nuclear-Weapons Relationship" tonight from 7:30 to 9:30. The program, which will be led by John Buckley, is part of the "Peace in Search of Makers" series of Monday night seminars. The Center is located at the corner of Park and Copeland streets.

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## Planet Waves



### Nation

compiled by j. m. pudlow  
flambeau staff writer

Vietnam-era holdover Daniel Ellsberg told 1,000 anti-nuclear protesters yesterday the big corporations that finance the nuclear industry are "The merchants of genocide." The demonstration, held in a steady drizzle outside New York's World Trade Center, preceded by one day a planned attempt to shut down the New York Stock Exchange on the 50th anniversary of the 1929 stock market crash. Ellsberg, a former Defense Department employee who leaked the Pentagon Papers, said big companies supporting the nuclear industry were "the merchants of genocide trafficking to the machinery of the holocaust — which is what nuclear weapons are. 'To do that is to carry out the devil's bargain,'" he said. Ellsberg a prominent anti-Vietnam activist, said he would take part in an attempt by nuclear protesters today to shut down the stock exchange.

The victims of teenage criminals most often are teenagers, a New York state report showed yesterday. A study released by the state Division of Criminal Justice Services also said only a small portion of young criminals brought to court have been convicted under a year-old state law that treats juveniles as adults. The report said 41 percent of the victims of juvenile criminals are their peers — 13 to 19. About ten percent are elderly and another ten percent are those 12 years or younger.

### State

Florida's top woman prison administrator, Janet McCardel, the state's southeast regional director of prisons, has been dismissed from her job effective Nov. 15. "She was not fired," said State Department of Corrections Secretary Louis Wainwright. "She was just not reappointed." Mrs. McCardel held the post for three and one-half years. "I feel I was fired," she said. "He (Wainwright) actually told me that he wasn't happy with the progress of the region. He couldn't be more specific." The main problem was her outspokenness, she said. "I'm not a yes man."

The staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has told state officials that Florida's nuclear control program is not being strictly enforced because of overdue inspections and lax enforcement practices. The NRC says two-thirds of the state's 790 nuclear facilities are overdue for inspection. Cited specifically was a University of Florida facility which apparently hasn't been inspected in nine years. State regulations require inspection every one to two years.

About 450 motorcyclists from all parts of Florida staged a parade protest in Gainesville yesterday against laws requiring wearing of protective headgear. The protesters rode from a cycle shop to the downtown plaza, across from city hall, where they burned a motorcycle helmet in a nearby parking lot.

About 23,000 refugees from the economically-depressed

Haiti are now living in Miami and have gathered into a new exile community. The federal government, though, wants to send the refugees back to Haiti. "The United States has deported many, many thousands of Mexicans who are coming over for basically the same economic reasons," said Southern District Immigrations Director Raymond D. Morris. Deporting the Haitians would be "no big deal," he said.

### World

Ayatollah Khomeini yesterday blamed the United States for Iran's woes and urged all Iranians to shut the door forever on the West. "These America-loving rotten brains must be purged from the nation . . . these departments must be cleaned of these traitors," Iran's Islamic leader said in an address to students at his headquarters in Qom. "If the purge is not carried out today, we'll be forced to do it tomorrow", the 79-year-old leader said. "All our troubles are caused by America," Khomeini said, adding the U.S. arms sold to the shah's regime were of no use and "most of the agreements" between Iran and the U.S. had harmed Iran. Khomeini said western influences absorbed during the shah's regime posed a threat to the country's identity. "We must shut the door on the West. So long as the West has a way, you shall never achieve independence," he said. He said westernized Iranians must "either leave the country or reform themselves."

South Korea's CIA chief personally assassinated President Park Chung-hee and his chief bodyguard in a premeditated attack because he feared he was about to be fired, the government said yesterday. His henchmen gunned down Park's remaining four security men at a dinner party in a hail of .38-caliber bullets. All were arrested. The "Friday night massacre" was plotted and led by CIA chief Kim Jae Kyu alone, an official report said. There was no indication of any planned coup or military involvement.

The South African Navy yesterday speculated that a nuclear blast reported by Washington might have been caused by an accidental explosion aboard a Soviet submarine in the Indian Ocean. A Navy spokesman said such a possibility was being investigated and voiced surprise that the Americans did not think of it first. In Washington, officials reportedly dismissed the suggestion.

Police have arrested 46 Israelis including 14 soldiers on charges of stealing weapons from military depots and selling them to Arabs in Israel's northern Galilee region, the state-run radio reported yesterday. The arrests followed widespread searches in Arab villages in Israel's central region during the past few weeks. Police and troops using dogs and mine detectors have turned up large caches of stolen weapons, hand grenades and ammunition, according to newspaper reports.



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## Arts/Features

### Princeton poet here for reading

from staff reports

Reginald Gibbons, poet and lecturer in creative writing at Princeton University, will read from his poetry tonight at 8 in Room 308 Williams.

Gibbons, whose publications include a translation of *Selected Poems of Luis Cernuda*, will also speak on contemporary poetry and translation at 3:30 today in the same room.

Of his latest book, a collection of poems entitled *Roofs, Voices, Roads*, *The New Republic* wrote: "Gibbons is always reaching out—though modestly and quietly—for the poetic forms of the future."

Robert Shaw, reviewing the book in the *New York Times*

*Book Review*, points to Gibbons' calm, economical style as a distinguishing mark in his poetry.

"They are story-like and quiet for the most part. But his manner can be deceiving. Midway through the collection one suddenly becomes aware of Gibbons' inventive handling of the language, his startling verbal precision, his care for each word and image," observed the critic for the *Chicago Sun-Times*. "It is as if everything within and around him qualifies as poetry," he added.

Gibbons' appearance is sponsored by the Writing Programs of the FSU English department. Both talks are free and open to the public.



38 Special

### Southern boogie at Music Hall

from staff reports

Another band in the post-Allman Brothers tradition drinking, long-gigging southern rockers, 38 Special, will visit Tallahassee Tuesday, for an appearance at the Florida Music Hall Circus, the capital city's downtown rock club.

The band will also chat with fans at a personal appearance at the Record Bar on Tennessee at 3 p.m. on the day of the show.

38 Special, led by Donnie Van Zant (whose late brother Ronnie was the lead singer for Lynyrd Skynyrd) have just released their third album, *Rockin' Into The Night*. True to the confines of their chosen genre, the band divides the record between no-holds-barred rockers "Stone Cold Believers" and "Turn It On" and winy blues-soaked epics like "The Love That I Lost" and "Take Me Through the Night."

Van Zant's gravelly voice is amply supported by the double lead guitars of Don Barnes and Jeff Carlisi and two drummers, Steve Brookins and Jack Crondin. The band met in Jacksonville, where all the members had spent years playing in countless local groups. Joining forces in 1974, and choosing their violent monicker, the group immediately began a campaign to break into rock stardom

via the well traveled route of continuous gigging. Playing towns like Chanute, Kansas, and Casper, Wyoming, driving from date to date crowded in a battered station wagon, opening for whatever act would have them, the band built its reputation and pared down its sound to the lean, raw brand of rock best described as "Southern Wave".

Winning first Peter Dinklage (famed for his work with the Who and the Rolling Stones) as manager, and then a record contract, the band finally garnered some measure of bankable success. The first album, *38 Special* reinforced their popularity with those who had seen them live and helped in new fans for the group. The second record increased their popularity still further, and the band is counting on *Rockin' Into The Night* and their current, headlining tour to really bring them the stardom they've worked so hard for. Tallahassee is the first stop on that tour, so 38 Special should be primed and loaded when they take the stage at the Circus Tuesday night.

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# 'Octubafest' closes month on high note

steve bingham  
flambeau writer

The lowdown is in: Tubist Paul Ebbers, a newcomer to the FSU School of Music faculty, and the University Tuba Ensemble have declared the last three days of this month "Octubafest". For those who prefer their music played in the higher reaches of human audibility, Octubafest will simply be the end of October. For the rest however, Ebbers' faculty recital, tonight at 8:15 in Music Building North, will be the first of three exciting performances featuring the tuba and its music.

Heralding from Mason City, Iowa ("the scene of 'The Music Man'," as he likes to point out), Ebbers brings to FSU an impressive musical background, including performances with the Chicago Civic Orchestra, the St. Louis Symphony, Brass Works of Chicago, and the Chicago Tuba Trio.

Ebbers calls his approach to music one of "storytelling" and "picture-painting." "Seeing a composer's work," he explains, "I tell myself that these are his words and we have to interpret these words. I am very much a romantic."

When confronted with the fact that Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven and other Classical Period

composers wrote no parts for tuba (the instrument was not in widespread use the latter 19th-century), Ebbers smiles and says, "I play them anyway. The Mozart horn concertos, for example, are great on tuba!"

Ebbers stresses that it is incumbent upon tuba players to dispell the traditional image of the tubist — "The fat little kid who couldn't quite cut the higher brass parts." "We must get out there and say, 'Hey, we're here to show you that the tuba is not an oom-pah instrument.' We've got to get the public excited. When seeing a tuba ensemble, at first you say, sure, it's novel. But you also have to say it's musical! . . . The Beatles started with a unique sound and got exposure — that's what we've got to do — we must get into the community. If you can build an audience, you have a job," Ebbers observes.

Ebbers' recital tonight will include the Kraft *Encounters II*, Wilder's *Effie Suite*, The Hindemith *Sonata for Bass Tuba* and the Strauss *Norn Concerto in E-Flat*. Fellow faculty, Alan Thomas will accompany at the piano.

Tomorrow night at 8:15 in the recital hall of Music Building North, the FSU Tuba Ensemble will perform selected ensemble and solo compositions, including works by Marcel Frank,

Bach, Halsey Stevens, Ralph Vaughan Williams, and Frank Lynn Payne. The ensemble is directed by Paul Ebbers.

Wednesday night, the Tuba Ensemble will be taking it on the road. A visit to J.J. Zachery's on West Tennessee St. should find them playing everything from Bacharach to the Beatles in a performance billed simply as "Drinkin' and Playin'."



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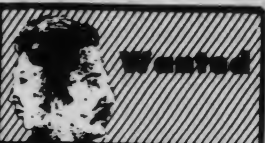
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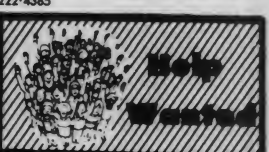
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## Sports

# 'Noles win the biggest one as Jordan-led offense stars

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

FSU's 24-19 victory over LSU Saturday in Baton Rouge has to be called a turning point in Seminole fortunes for two reasons. Foremost it marked a win over what had been anticipated all season long as the toughest foe FSU would face. In its wake implications of a perfect 11-0 season and an invitation to a major bowl game are being considered.

Secondly, and yet of great interest to fans and coaches, is the fact that FSU's offense, and particularly quarterback Jimmy Jordan, flowered as had been promised since pre-season. As they rolled up 436 total yards the Seminoles displayed the offensive potency that had been lacking so far this season.

Much of the credit has to go to Jordan. The freckled senior that teammates call "Huck" (for his resemblance to Huck Finn) passed for 312 yards and on 14 completions in 31 attempts. Three times, on passes of 3, 53 and 40 yards, he threw for touchdowns. Many times he coolly stood his ground against a fierce LSU pass rush and completed key passes.

"It was great," Jordan exulted. "That's the kind of game I've been waiting for. They (the LSU defense) got to me a couple of times. But I didn't worry about it. I've said all along that we have the best offensive line this year since I came to FSU."

Significantly, it was the first time Jordan has played an entire game at quarterback since his appearance as a freshman in 1976. Of course, it was also the first time in the past three years that Senior Wally Woodham has failed to play a down at quarterback as until this game, the pair had alternated at the slot.

"We started to go with Wally with about six minutes left," FSU coach Bobby Bowden revealed. "But then they (LSU) got that last touchdown and we were afraid to change quarterbacks at that point."



Jimmy Jordan

... senior quarterback had his best game this season as he passed for 312 yards against LSU Saturday

It was the sort of event that made both quarterbacks happy. Even the jilted Woodham found solace in the move.

"You know I've said in the past that I don't like this alternating stuff; that it doesn't give you enough time to get something going," Woodham commented. Woodham indicated he felt that the playing of Jordan all the way proved that Bowden accepted that fact. "I'll get to play. Jimmy had a good game and deserved to stay in. I don't know that I could have thrown the long ones that he did."

Bowden pleaded pragmatism more than dramatics in his decision to stick with Jordan. "That was Jimmy's kind of game. They were playing single coverage and crowding the receivers. It doesn't pay to crowd 'em on Jimmy because he's got the arm to beat you."

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## Rattlers fall flat in 16-14 defeat

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It was a frustrating loss for the 5-2 Rattlers, who were forced to wait an extra ten minutes for the game to begin while officials presented former world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali with an honorary award. The wait upset FAMU coach Rudy Hubbard and seemed to deflate the excited Rattler squad.

The FAMU Players were "flat" all during the game Hubbard admitted. Adding they were "even flat when we came out for the second half behind 9-7."

The lack of spirit was notable in the team's play. The Rattlers never displayed the awesome offense they're thought to possess. Freshman quarterback Nathaniel Koonce started his first game, but failed to move the team effectively. Hubbard then called upon the injured Sammy Knight, but hobbled by a sprained ankle, could only come up with seven points. Trailing 16-7 in the third quarter, Hubbard turned to his third field general, Pete Taylor.

Taylor moved the Rattlers to within two points of victory 16-14, but that was how the game ended as the Rattler attack bogged down. But Hubbard didn't place the blame solely on FAMU's poor offensive showing, which amassed only 232-yards in the game, 10 more than Tuskegee.

"I tried everything I could," Hubbard claimed. "But we didn't lose this game just because of our quarterbacks. We didn't play well on defense either, and we don't have any quarterbacks over there."



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Nathaniel Koonce

... freshman quarterback started his first collegiate game Saturday against Tuskegee. Unfortunately, he and his two successors, Sammy Knight and Pete Taylor, had poor games and FAMU lost

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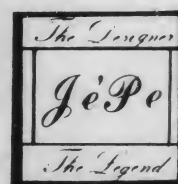
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## High court forces health center suit to trial

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

An anti-trust suit filed in 1975 by the Feminist Women's Health Center against six local doctors must be heard, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday.

"The Feminist Women's Health Center is elated with the Supreme Court's decision," declared an obviously excited Anne Haskell, co-director of the center.

The suit charged that five gynecologists and obstetricians, along with George Palmer, executive director of the Florida Board of Medical Examiners, had conspired to boycott the clinic and fix abortion prices

in Tallahassee, in violation of state and federal anti-trust laws. It also charged that the doctors interfered with the clinic's contracts with its physicians.

Resident doctors from Jacksonville Hospital took over duties at the center when local doctors refused to work because the center was performing abortions at a cost substantially less than the hospital, the suit charges, but the Jacksonville doctors were forced to resign when local doctors complained to the head of the Jacksonville Hospital's resident program.

At the time the suit originally was filed, the doctors asserted that the clinic offered

no provisions for follow-up care or emergency services in case of complications. But Haskell claims that has changed.

"Several local doctors will treat women who have problems following an abortion," said Haskell. "And the hospital emergency room takes women in on an emergency basis if complications develop."

But Haskell said the complication rate of 1 to 2 percent at the center is way below the national average rate of 5 percent. "We are very careful," she said.

U.S. District Judge William Stafford of Tallahassee dismissed the suit in 1975, and the FWHC thinks that he was pressured into

that decision.

"The original suit was thrown out just a few hours before it came to trial," said Haskell. "It is our impression that it was the medical monopoly in this town exerting pressure that caused the case to be dismissed."

The case was then appealed to the 5th U.S. District Court of Appeals in New Orleans, which ruled that the Tallahassee court had jurisdiction in the case.

The doctors appealed to the Supreme Court, claiming that since the abortion

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## Movin' on up, Dick Howser 'got everything I asked for'

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

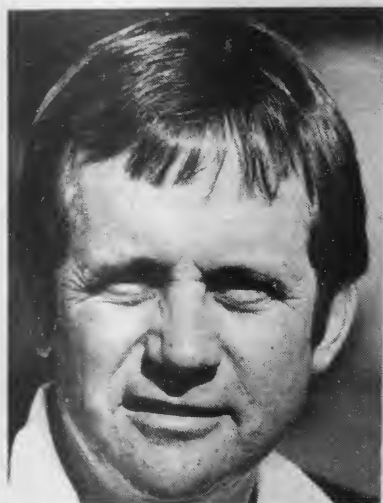


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Sunday afternoon, Dick Howser was just another college baseball coach, hitting fungoes in smelly sweat togs and running his team through fall practice. By Sunday night he was a celebrity, the surprise choice to replace the fired Billy Martin as manager for the New York Yankees.

After handling reporters into the wee hours of Sunday and all day yesterday, he jetted courtesy of ABC-TV to Atlanta where he appeared in an interview during half-time on Monday Night Football. Life for Dick Howser may never be the same.

Howser has served one year at the helm of the FSU baseball team, a job he took after more than a decade with the Yankees as player and then third base coach, though

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## FSA, junior college students consider joint lobbying effort

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

Concern that the Board of Regents might be abolished in future years may prompt students at Florida's 28 community colleges to get into the lobbying business with the big kids, FSU student body president Randy Drew said yesterday.

Drew and student body presidents from the eight other state universities will meet Dec. 1 with representatives from the Florida Junior College Student Government Association to talk about combining lobbying efforts.

"There's obviously strength in numbers," Drew said. "I think the thing we need to look forward to is that all colleges and universities eventually will be brought together under one system of governance."

Unlike the nine state universities that are

controlled by the state board of regents, community colleges have individual boards or trustees making the decision.

A 22-member panel appointed last spring by the Legislature to look into higher education in Florida could recommend the universities adopt a similar system, Drew said, and universities and community colleges would then have more in common.

"Even if they keep the present system with the Board of Regents, a lot of students from community colleges are coming into the state universities, so we have the same interests," he added.

Drew said he talked about the idea two weeks ago with other university student body presidents and that the junior college association agreed at a meeting in St.

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### Fair game?

...hardly; just capitalism at work exploiting our morbidity at the North Florida Fair which opens tonight at the Leon County Fairgrounds on South Monroe. The opening day parade begins downtown at 4



# Investigation, speculation continue in elevator incident

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

Officials confirmed yesterday that the dormitory elevator in which a Florida State University student was fatally injured Thursday had been closed down the previous weekend because the car had been stopped between floors.

A spokesperson from Montgomery Elevator Company said he suspected the Smith Hall elevator had been stopped Thursday night by the victim, Joseph David Bryan and a companion, between floors so the men could climb out. He also said that game-playing was the cause of the elevator being disabled the weekend of Oct. 19 to 21.

"I suspect the boys were pranking around and pulled out the stop button," said Al Merrow, a resident mechanic from the company which services all FSU elevators, but he firmly stated that this was only a guess, not a positive cause of the elevator's malfunction.

John Martin, director of FSU's Safety and Risk Management Department, said that his department was not sure what caused Thursday's fatal accident. But Martin added that the previous problem with the center elevator at Smith Hall had been caused by pranksters.

Martin said service personnel from Montgomery located the disabled elevator car on Monday, Oct. 22, somewhere between the first and second floors. They found that the

emergency stop switch had been pulled, and after an inspection, determined the elevator to be in good operating condition.

"Nothing was physically wrong with the elevator last weekend (Oct. 20 and 21)," Martin said. "It was a joke."

Martin added that the investigation of the events surrounding Thursday's tragic accident is still underway, but he said that officials have no reason to pass the elevator malfunction off to pranking on the behalf of the two students involved.

Bryan and Tim Schomer were trapped in the center elevator at approximately 7:30 p.m., when the car became stuck between the sixth and seventh floors. They pried the interior and exterior doors open and Bryan tried to slide down to the sixth floor through the doorway. Schomer said Bryan had gone out feet first, hit his head on the bottom of the elevator car, hit his head once again on the sixth floor landing and fell to the bottom of the elevator shaft. He died from massive head injuries at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, 27 hours later.

Schomer firmly denied speculation that he and Bryan had pulled the emergency stop switch. He said that the elevator had a side door covered by a handrail which would open when someone would lean against the railing. Schomer said

that the panel would open about one inch and the elevator would immediately stop. When pressure was taken off the railing, according to Schomer, the elevator would begin again, as soon as the button for the desired floor was reset.

On Thursday evening, Schomer and Bryan were riding the center elevator when Bryan leaned on the handrail, causing the panel to open and the elevator to stop, he said.

But Schomer reported that the elevator did not move once the pressure had been removed from the railing. He said that he and Bryan started pressing buttons to get the elevator to move, but to no avail. Schomer said he and Bryan then pried the doors open and Bryan slid out and quickly plunged to the bottom of the shaft.

"We didn't have time to stand in the elevator pressing the alarm button for a half-an-hour to get help," Schomer said. "We went ahead and tried to get out ourselves."

After Bryan's tragic fall, Schomer said he was able to get the doors closed and move the elevator down to the first floor.

The side panel was repaired by representatives of the elevator company shortly after the accident.

"I think it's kind of ironic they fixed the elevator Thursday night after it had been broken all quarter," Schomer said.

## Howser from page 1

unofficially, there was another facet to Howser's job in New York.

"When I was with the Yankees before, my job was to keep Billy out of trouble," Howser explained. Though he would not speculate whether his one year absence from New York had anything to do with Martin's downfall, the implication was clear: nobody can help Billy now.

Martin, whose hot temper had seen him fired and rehired by Steinbrenner over the past one-and-a-half years, was canned this time for allegedly punching a marshmallow sales representative in the lounge of a Bloomington, Minn. hotel. Howser insisted that it was a matter of Martin being fired, not replaced.

"The job was vacant. George (Steinbrenner) called me Sunday and said the decision about Billy was about to be made," Howser said. "Then he called me back and said Billy was out and asked if I wanted the job."

Though Howser would not disclose terms, he indicated that Yankee owner

Steinbrenner had signed him to a multi-year contract in which "I got everything I asked for."

Howser also insisted that his relationship with Steinbrenner played no more than a nominal role.

"Sure, George is my friend. But there's no room for friendship in a decision like this," Howser commented. "He chose me for my abilities. Friendship won't carry a club."

Howser, who after his appearance on Monday Night Football will be in Tallahassee until flying to New York Thursday, expressed some regrets about leaving FSU.

"I had a commitment here. I hope to make another in the future, though we'll have to see what happens," Howser said, leaving open the possibility that he may coach again for FSU. "I feel bad about leaving the (team) and especially the ten players I recruited. But I intend to meet with them and tell them how I feel."

Howser also said that he and his wife will keep their new home on the north side of town. "We're still going to be Tallahassee

residents. My wife has pros and cons on the matter, but yes, she'll move to New York (for the season)."

As to the legendary turmoil of the Yankee squad, Howser noted, "You don't handle players. You get along with them and go out and win. You handle horses not men. I can get along with Reggie (Jackson). I can get along with them all."

Already adopting the possessive tense in reference to the Yankees, Howser noted that "We're an experienced club and a proven winner. Every club has problems, not just us."

According to Howser, he was Steinbrenner's first choice. "I would think so with a decision this quick. I'm sure he had other candidates in mind if I refused him," Howser said, then adding with a smile, "But I didn't."

A former FSU infielder who was the Seminoles first baseball All-American in 1958, Howser compiled a 43-17-1 record in his single season at the FSU helm.

## Suit from page 1

clinic did not engage in interstate business, there was no basis for the anti-trust suit.

But the Supreme Court ruled in favor of the FWHC yesterday, saying that Stafford had erred when he dismissed the suit.

"We think the petition is the last resource the doctors had in preventing the legal exposure of their motives," said Haskell, reading from a prepared statement. "We are really looking forward to the trial by jury that was denied us three years ago."

The Supreme Court's ruling means that Stafford must hold a jury trial on the suit. The exact date has not been set yet, according to Kent Spriggs, attorney for the FWHC.

"We're having a status conference on Nov. 20 to discuss the trial. We don't know yet if Judge Stafford will preside or when the trial will be," said Spriggs.

The six doctors named in the suit, Crane, Curry, Griner, Messer, Mohammad and Palmer, were unavailable for comment Monday night.

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## Planet Waves



### Nation

compiled by j.m. pudlow  
flambeau staff writer

Thousands of anti-nuclear protesters staged sidewalk sit-ins and disrupted Wall Street's rush-hour traffic yesterday in a futile attempt to shut down the New York Stock Exchange on the 50th anniversary of the Crash of 1929. More than 1,040 protesters, including Vietnam-era activists Daniel Ellsberg and David Dellinger, were arrested or ticketed for disorderly conduct during the nine-hour rally — the largest such police roundup in the city's history. No major incidents of violence were reported. The protesters — chanting "No Nukes" — tried without success to prevent workers from entering the 19-story, gray-stone building. Many were carted away on stretchers to police vans and buses and charged with resisting arrest. Some employees spent the night in brokerage houses to ensure prompt arrival at work yesterday. The demonstrators called the protest a success despite the failure to shut down the exchange. It was the slowest trading day on the Big Board in six months.

A State Department official said in Washington yesterday the United States will continue indefinitely its economic embargo against Cuba, although it obviously has failed in its initial purpose — to push out Fidel Castro. The policy remains useful, the official said, as a restraint on Cuban expansionism in the hemisphere. Myles Frechette, director of the department's office of Cuban Affairs, told a foreign policy conference of Hispanic Americans, "There is no doubt that the policy has not achieved its original purpose — to bring about the downfall of Fidel Castro."

HEW Secretary Patricia Harris yesterday referred the Chicago public school desegregation case to the Justice Department, and recommended that the city be sued to produce a satisfactory remedy to decades of illegal segregation. There is only one way to satisfy the federal requirements, Chicago was told, and that is to bus a number of its students. The city has schools in some of its districts that are virtually all white and all black, despite being in close proximity to each other.

The president's Three Mile Island Commission will not call for a construction freeze on new atomic plants in its final report to President Carter yesterday — a decision critics said will be good news for the nuclear industry. Sources both within and outside the blue-ribbon Kemeny Commission — named for its chairman, Dartmouth College president John Kemeny — said failure to recommend a construction moratorium will weaken the impact of the panel's findings and may pave the way for resumption of business as usual.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will formally announce his challenge to President Carter in Boston Nov. 7 — exactly a year before the 1980 presidential election, the Massachusetts senator's new campaign manager said yesterday. Campaign manager Stephen Smith, Kennedy's brother-in-law, made the announcement at the official formation of a "Kennedy for President Committee."

### State

Gov. Bob Graham saw examples of

deteriorating and aging facilities during a Sunday tour of Pinellas County schools and said yesterday he will ask the legislature to spend \$95 million statewide to correct school problems. "I will recommend the legislature to spend \$95 million for school maintenance and also to offset a downturn in the construction economy," Graham said as he prepared to spend a day teaching classes in an elementary school. "I found a lot of very poor maintenance and structural problems," Graham said. "It is clear that here in Pinellas County and throughout the state there are a number of schools that are aging badly."

Florida educators were stunned yesterday by the results of testing that showed elementary and middle school students losing their ability to write. A statewide sampling of writing skills showed third graders scoring well in legibility, taking simple dictation and spelling their own names. But students in the fifth and eighth grades rated inadequate in capitalizing, spelling, writing declarative and compound sentences and other test categories. Eleventh graders tested showed some improvement, but as a general rule did not do as well as a class as youngsters in the third grade.

Florida State Prison officials were attempting yesterday to find out why a 31-year-old inmate was stabbed to death with a homemade knife during a movie at the prison over the weekend. Another inmate, Willie Middleton, 35, has been charged with first degree murder in the slaying of Willie G. Reese, according to Department of Corrections spokesman Vernon Bradford. Middleton was arraigned before Bradford County Judge Elzie Sanders Sunday.

### World

Britain said yesterday Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa's government must surrender power in favor of a London-appointed governor who alone would run during Zimbabwe-Rhodesia's election campaign. "They would undertake to perform no governmental function during the election campaign," Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington said of Muzorewa's Salisbury government "No one but the governor would exercise governmental power in the interim period." Carrington, chairman of the conference that began its eighth week yesterday, praised Muzorewa for "putting his country before himself in this way." Muzorewa has said nothing about resigning or being replaced, even though his delegation voted 11-1 Saturday to accept Britain's plan to vest all power in a governor. Muzorewa spokesmen insist he will remain "prime minister" during the election campaign.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel moved to ease a festering Cabinet crisis Monday by reshuffling his Cabinet and keeping Moshe Dayan's former post of foreign minister for himself, political sources said. The agreement with Begin's major coalition partners considerably increased his chances of weathering a series of policy setbacks that challenged his leadership and bitterly divided his Cabinet.

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The most curious aspect of our energy woes is the finger pointing. The oil companies say the problem is with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), those evil Arabs hoarding their precious crude and keeping the prices high. Congress and the president seem to agree. But consumers, for the most part, are not buying that explanation.

The problem is with the oil companies, they say, and when figures released last week showed Texaco profit margins up more than 200 percent during this summer's shortage, most merely sighed in helpless exasperation.

And it does seem helpless. Consumers don't have as many friends in Congress as the oil companies, nor are they as adept at manipulating world affairs to suit their interests, which tends to leave consumers at the mercy of big oil. Through the years, big oil has not been known for its altruism.

As an example take a look at OPEC and its sudden emergence as number one energy bad boy, an emergence, incidentally, that big oil in America helped perpetuate.

## Editorial

In the mid-1960s, after Congress finally dissolved the industry's latest price-control mechanism by removing the ban on foreign imports, there was enough Middle-East oil available that some experts predicted prices would fall to \$1 a barrel in five years, according to the *New York Times Sunday Magazine*.

At that time, *Fortune Magazine* wrote that "barring a great international cartel...the oil business faces a long series of adjustments," that "all consumers should rejoice."

Big oil quickly went to work to rectify that situation. An international cartel already existed in OPEC, but it definitely wasn't great. But if it became great, with the power to dictate oil prices around the world, then it could do big oil's dirty work.

Until 1973, OPEC had shown no initiative in setting oil prices, but two days after meeting with oil company representatives, the cartel suddenly announced a 70 percent increase in prices and the termination of all oil

supplies headed to the United States and the Netherlands, two allies of Israel.

During the embargo, however, reporters noted a glut of oil barges backed up along the Ohio River and in the Rotterdam harbour. Yet the market operated as if there was a scarcity, with profits for some companies increasing by as much as 600 percent.

Because of increased prices, oil consumption was curtailed in the United States, producing an inevitable surplus by the end of 1975. At the time many experts believed the industry and the government could have diffused OPEC's bargaining power if they had made the effort to do so. Mysteriously the oil industry began to cut back production, keeping world oil prices from sagging to a point that would have crushed the OPEC cartel.

Despite successful attempts to shroud the facts with a smokescreen of propaganda and misinformation, the veil of innocence hanging over big oil in America is slowly lifting, revealing a heinous group of leeches operating on the profit motive alone with no thought about this country and its citizens.

As long as the big oil companies are allowed to ply their trade with but minimal control, we will remain at their dubious mercy.

# Florida Flambeau

# Page Four

## Nuclear Funnies



to be continued

## After the post office is done with the dirty work. . .

by steve watkins  
flambeau editor

The first time I ever walked into the *Flambeau* office I was looking for a job. Davis Whiteman, who was then news editor, asked if I had any previous experience on a college paper, and when I told him I had none he sent me packing.

The second time I entered the *Flambeau* newsroom I carried a letter to the editor blasting Whiteman et al for denying me the opportunity to gain the experience I sought because I didn't have it in the first place.

The third, fourth and fifth visits I paid to the brick duplex at the head of a horseshoe driveway on Woodward were to inquire about a publication date for my letter. I think it finally ran three weeks after it was submitted.

Auspicious beginnings.

Recently, the number of people calling or coming by *The Flambeau* to find out when their letters are going to run seems to have increased, so to save these folks the frustration I've experienced myself, here's a rundown on what happens to those letters after they've been received.

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## Namasté

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## Barron nearly cleaned out over weekend

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

Panama City Sen. Dempsey Barron's car was broken into early Saturday morning while it was parked at the Holiday Inn on Tennessee Street. His hunting equipment, including a shotgun, were taken.

Police later recovered the property in a vacant lot on Virginia Street and arrested a man and a juvenile in connection with the robbery.

At approximately 5 a.m. Saturday, a witness observed two men breaking into Barron's car in the Holiday Inn parking lot, where he was a weekend guest, and reported to the desk clerk, who called the Tallahassee Police Department.

Officer T. W. Butcher responded to the call and located two suspects who fit the witness's description in a vacant

lot on Virginia Street, right off Macomb.

In the lot, Butcher located a Browning 12 Gauge Shotgun, a CB radio, a hunting jacket and a box of shells, with a total value of over \$800.

Butcher arrested James A. Gardner, 31, of 1010 N. Macomb St. Apt. 338, and a 17-year-old male juvenile. Both were charged with burglary of a conveyance, while arming themselves in the act. Gardner was placed in the Leon County Jail and the young man was placed in the juvenile detention center.

There's been no word from Barron, who reportedly slept through it all.

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## Play it again, Flam

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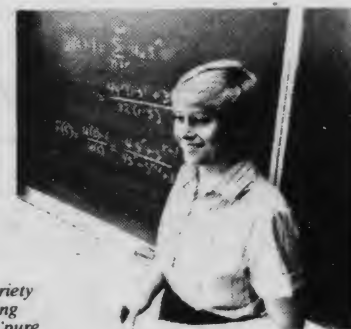
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## Sports

### Martin to try again for head baseball post

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

Fourteen months ago it was Woody Woodward who quit his post as FSU baseball coach to ascend to a position with a major league team (Cincinnati). Late Monday night it was Dick Howser who relinquished the helm of Tribe baseball fortunes to accept the job of manager of the New York Yankees. Thus, one will have to forgive Mike Martin, who then as now is the FSU assistant baseball coach, if he seems to be wandering around in a deja vu daze.

Now in his fifth year as a Seminole coach, after a distinguished collegiate career as an FSU outfielder, Martin again hopes to step into the breach. After Woodward's resignation in August of '78, Martin applied for the head coaching slot, only to be denied when the search committee chose another FSU alumnus, Dick Howser. With Howser now off to take the reins of major league baseball's most tumultuous aggregation of individuals, Martin is applying for the job again.

"I want it badly. I have tremendous confidence in my abilities. I know the players; I know the program," Martin emphasized. "I feel I'm the man for the job."

Predictably, Martin had nothing but praise for the departing Howser. "I was shocked when I first heard about it, but I'm very happy for Dick. I think he'll do a great job, because he's a great handler of men. He can handle the players, press and management with equal talent."

The head coaching vacancy will be filled, after an HEW-required three-week wait, by the recommendation of a search committee comprised of prominent townspeople and FSU faculty. Last year, several members of the committee privately praised Martin's abilities, but expressed the belief that someone of Howser's stature (he was the Yankee third base coach for ten years prior to accepting the FSU post) was of more benefit to the program. The ever-gracious Martin accepted their decision and remained as the assistant coach. Will he again if he is passed over for the top spot?

"I won't comment on that. That's up to the members of the committee. We'll just wait and see," Martin said. "I feel I'm the man for the job and hope the committee feels the same way."

Martin has managed the FSU summer baseball team (known as the Coloneys and before that the Federals) for the past five years as well as conducting a youth baseball camp for the past 11 years. This familiarity and baseball expertise have contributed to the fact that he is the apparent choice of most of the FSU players, some of whom have begun contacting members of the selection committee to voice their opinions.

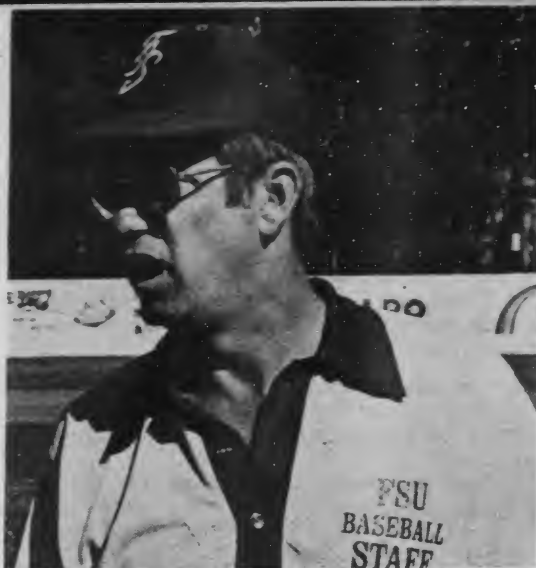
"I'd say he's got total support (from the team)," said catcher Craig Ramsey. "We felt he should have got it last year."

"I can't think of anyone who deserves it more," noted graduating outfielder Ronnie Traylor.

"If he doesn't get it, then something's wrong," claimed shortstop Don DeLoach.

Martin, though pleased with the player's support, denied any effect on the players from the coaching changes of the past two years.

"Personally, I don't think it affects the players," Martin said. "If anything I think they would be proud of what it says about our program, about FSU, when your manager is chosen to manage a big league team."



Mike Martin

...the assistant baseball coach will apply again for the Tribe 9 manager's job. He was passed over last year in favor of the departing Dick Howser

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Increasing cloudiness can be expected this afternoon with an increasing chance of showers tonight and tomorrow. Afternoon high temperatures will be near 80 and morning low temperatures near 60. Winds will be increasing from the southeast at 15 to 20 miles per hour.

Jay Albrecht  
Flambeau meteorologist

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## Opposition mounts to plans making College one-way

by Jeff Mangum  
Flambeau staff writer

FSU's student government should know this week whether it will use the \$200 set aside last Wednesday to challenge a city plan to make Park and College avenues one way near the university.

Senate President Billy Byrd said yesterday he and student body President Randy Drew plan to meet tomorrow with local attorney Ed Stafman to see whether hiring a lawyer is really necessary to stop the change, scheduled for January.

If SG does not hire Stafman to do it for them, student representatives would go before the city commission to voice opposition to the plan, Byrd said. The five-member commission can, with three votes, quash the plan.

"Originally we were going to let our SG attorney general handle it but then we thought we'd go ahead and allocate the money for a lawyer so it would be available if we needed it," Byrd added.

Byrd said the plan would do away with the traditional drive from downtown up to the university gates on College.

As part of the overall city budget, the commission last August approved spending \$70,000 to make College Avenue one way eastbound between Boulevard Street and Franklin Boulevard. Cars would still be able to drive up to the gates of FSU on College, though not from all the way downtown like now. Park would be one way between Boulevard and Franklin

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## Abducted student hiding since escape

by Susan Waller  
Flambeau staff writer

An FSU criminology student who was allegedly kidnapped and held for several days while four men tried to "deprogram" him of his religious beliefs, is apparently in hiding until suspects are found in the case.

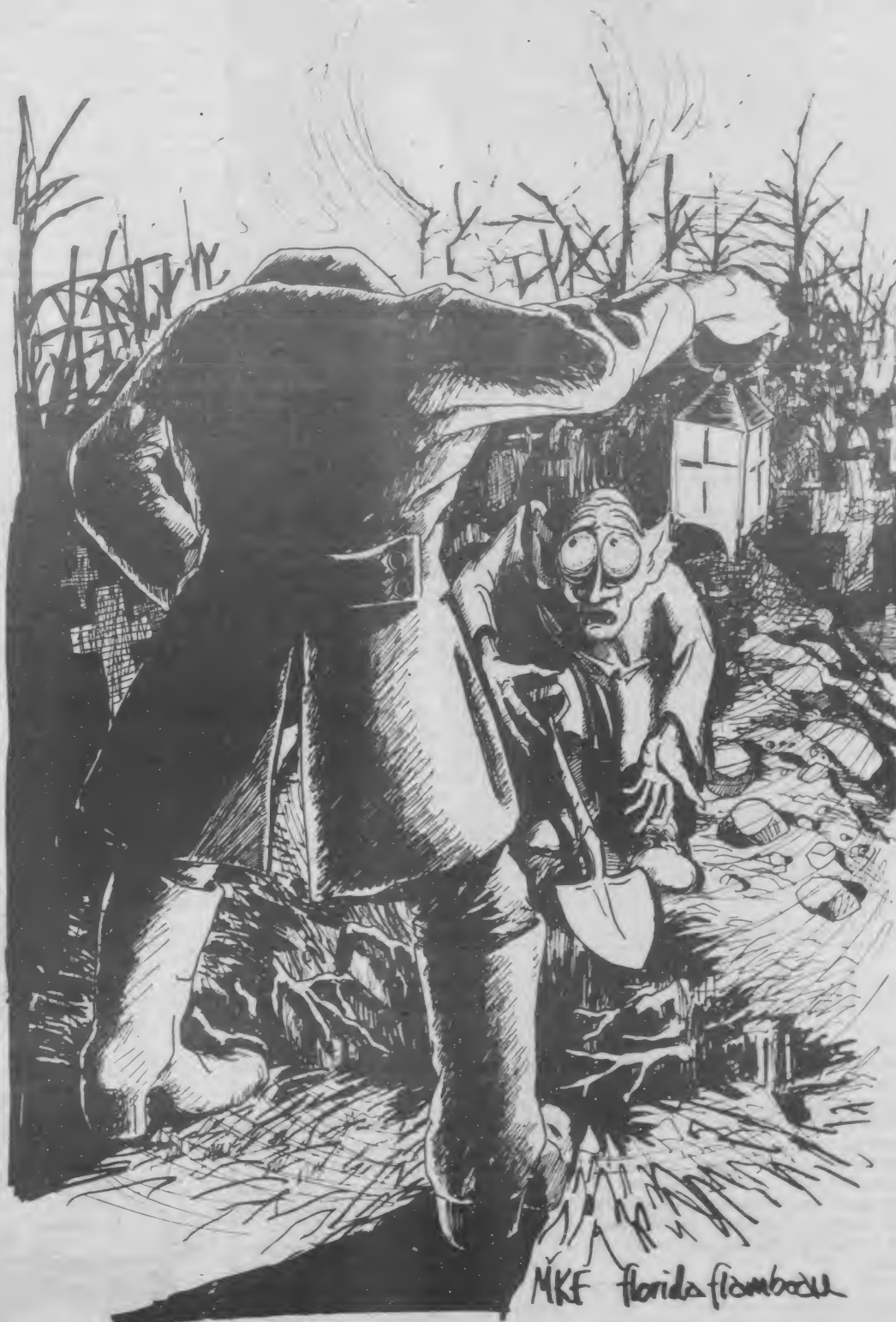
In the meantime, several people who live near the man in Smith Hall, said yesterday they didn't even notice that Peter William Steuer had been missing from the dorm for nearly a week.

"I haven't seen him since last Monday or Tuesday, a week ago," said Tim Schomer, who lives across the hall. "He's never around really, but he's the only guy on the hall that complains."

Steuer reported to Tallahassee police officer Mitch Miller Sunday that he was a member of a non-denominational religious group known as "The Way," which he joined while he was living in Wisconsin. Steuer is a 23-year-old junior.

Steuer told Miller a bizarre tale beginning with his abduction from his pick-up truck Wednesday afternoon in front of the Leon County Courthouse. Steuer said he was taken to a Wewahitchka fishing camp, about 75 miles west of Tallahassee, where four men intensely questioned him about his religious beliefs until he escaped Saturday evening when his captors left after watching the FSU-LSU football

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Halloween Special  
(It's Classified! ) turn to page 9

## North Florida Fair

...kicked off yesterday with a parade down Monroe Street, featuring the FAMU Marching 100. The 33rd edition of the fair will feature rides and exhibitions, country music and all the local livestock one can imagine. The fair runs through November 3.



photo by Joyce Harper

## Generous donor pays tax; local man can keep land

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

Herman Hayes won't lose his land, thanks to the generosity of an anonymous donor.

Hayes found out earlier this week that because of a county mailing error he owed \$106 in delinquent taxes, and if he didn't pay he would lose the two acre plot he has owned since 1947.

When Hayes' mailing address changed from a rural box number to a numbered address on Maige Road, a secretary at the County Courthouse misunderstood and mailed his 1976 Homestead tax exemption application to the wrong address. Hayes, who claimed earlier this week that he didn't have the \$106 to pay the back taxes, has qualified for the exemption for the nine years preceding 1976 and for every year since.

If he had gotten the \$5,000 exemption in

1976 he would not have owed any taxes because his small plot is worth only \$4,700. But without the exemption he was charged \$74.47, which interest and county service charges have boosted to \$106.

Investor James Murphy bought the tax certificate in 1976 and could legally call for a tax sale on the property, which would force the county to auction the land to pay the back taxes.

But thanks to an unknown friend of Hayes, that will not happen. According to Joan Kinard, assistant tax collector for the county, "someone paid the bill and requested that the receipt be issued in the name of Herman Hayes."

The county commission had not been totally unsympathetic to Hayes' plight. Assistant property appraiser C. C. Brand went before the commission earlier in the week to get permission to pay Hayes' debt out of contingency funds, if necessary.

## Hiding from page 1

game.

Steuer told Miller he then called a friend in Tallahassee to come rescue him, and early Sunday, Steuer notified the police.

"The story checks out," said Miller. "Believe it or not, it's on the level."

Miller turned the case over to the Leon County Sheriff's Department to be investigated, and yesterday, spokesperson Dick Simpson confirmed reports Steuer was in hiding until suspects could be located.

"The guy has his future to worry about," Simpson commented. "We're trying to find the people who allegedly abducted him. When we do, the case will be turned over to the grand jury to see if they will indict the suspects, and a copy of the report will go to the FBI, because if his story holds true, the two suspects who

kidnapped him came from out of state.

"At this point, Steuer has not pressed charges," Simpson added.

Simpson explained that this is the first time a case like Steuer's has occurred in Leon County.

Steuer told Miller his parents in Milwaukee are devout Catholics and have been quite distressed about his involvement with "The Way."

Simpson speculated yesterday that Steuer's parents may have hired the two men to deprogram Steuer.

Joe Walker, Steuer's next door neighbor at Smith Hall said yesterday that he has very little contact with Steuer at all, unless Steuer wants to borrow something.

"We have very limited interaction," Walker said. "Sometimes it doesn't seem as though he's normal, but at other times he seems pretty busy. Like he's got too many other things going to worry about incidentals."

## With \$33 million on line, city delays plant decision

by rose goldsborough

flambeau staff writer

Worried that the city may lose \$33 million in federal money over the next 21 years, city and county commissioners yesterday decided to do more investigating before making a decision on the proposed Falls Chase sewage plant.

Falls Chase is a special taxing district created by the Leon County Commission in 1975 located east of Tallahassee on Lake Lafayette.

"We have to get together with the Environmental Protection Agency and see if we still qualify for federal funds for city sewage and water treatment facilities if we allow the Falls Chase plant to be built," said city Commissioner Dick Wilson.

In a joint meeting of the city and county commissions, City Commissioner Hurley Rudd said federal guidelines prohibited cities that receive federal grants for maintaining water and sewage facilities from allowing construction of sewage plants not owned by the city.

Rudd suggested the city might lose \$33 million over the next two decades if it grants Falls Chase the permits to build. The \$33 million in federal bucks is contingent on \$11 million in matching local funds.

Falls Chase attorney Boone Kuerstner, however, produced a letter from the Department of Environmental Regulation stating that the agency saw no reason why the special taxing district could not construct its own wastewater treatment facility.

Kuerstner also argued that the city commission had no authority to grant or deny the construction permit in the first place, since it has no jurisdiction over unincorporated areas such as Falls Chase.

The commission has delayed a decision on the Falls Chase plant twice in the past, and developer Lamar Bailey claims the city is trying to prevent construction of the plant in an effort to force the subdivision to connect with Tallahassee's sewer system and become a part of the city through voluntary annexation.

Falls Chase is three miles outside the current city limits.

The commissioners decided to spend the next two weeks studying the possible affects of a Falls Chase plant after City Manager Dan Kleman conceded Kuerstner's arguments, though Kleman declined to say whether the Falls Chase attorney was correct about the city's lack of jurisdiction.



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## Slavery Days

### Black caucus killed by niggers

by lucius gantt  
flambeau columnist

Once upon a time, there used to be a coalition of minority employees called The Florida State University Black Caucus.

I remember attending meetings at the Black Cultural Center and I remember some of the people who used to attend. Business professor Wallace Gatewood, social work professor Cheryl Cromwelb, psychology professor Irwin Williams, counseling center director Chip Wheeler, cultural center director Al Lawson, minority affairs director Bill Gamble and social work professor Leonora Johnson are just a few people who were active in the organization.

Why are they not active now? They're gone. They left this university like rats leaving a sinking ship. Most of them said, and still say, "Anywhere is better than here."

So, a few people got better jobs and some people, in essence, were fired. But, what happened to the rest of the black workers on campus? Dr. Doris Clack, Dr. Coramae Mann, and a few others are still around who are concerned but for all practical purposes the caucus has been squashed.

The University Black Caucus has been squashed by niggers. The niggers are the people on campus who can't be white but don't want to be black. Niggers think that anybody can grow up to be university president. Niggers think that one head is better than two.

There are a number of myths that need to be destroyed before minority employees can overcome their lack of unity.

One myth that needs to be dismissed is the one that says a black caucus at FSU cannot work if the vice president and certain directors are not affiliated with it. This is insane because the highest level administrators have never been seriously involved in the issues of those employees at levels lower than theirs. Even though they know they got their jobs because of their ethnic identity, they feel they will lose their big jobs if they struggle against the status quo and unite with their brothers and sisters. No worker should ever want to unite with another worker that doesn't want to unite with you.

Another myth that needs to be destroyed is the one that says a university caucus should only consist of faculty and administrative and professional employees. This is ridiculous because membership should not depend on job titles. Membership should be relative to adherence to certain purposes, principles and goals. If a cafeteria worker, janitor or grounds person wants to improve his vocational status and to improve the conditions of those on campus like him, he should be allowed to participate in the organization.

Finally, people will tell you that a black caucus will not be effective unless everyone or a large number of employees are actively involved in it. Of course this is ludicrous because a large group of people rarely instigates anything.

Historically, what has been the case? Well, 13 scrawny colonies stood up against the whole British Empire, Mao Tse Tung started with about 15 people and Che Guevara began with about eight people in the mountains of Cuba.

You should do what is right if there is no one but yourself.

Someone should step forward and rebuild the University Black Caucus because together we stay, divided we go.

God doesn't like academic oppression and neither do I.

## Nuclear Funnies are an insult to engineers

Editor:

I would like to write a note in rebuff to your comic strip, "Nuclear Funnies," in the Monday, Oct. 22, 1979 edition of the newspaper. One of my best friends graduated in nuclear engineering and the course load they take is staggering. Not very many people are capable of completing the requirements for the degree, but your newspaper is low enough to make a joke about it by making them seem noneducated, lazy and bumbling.

How many people have died from a nuclear accident?

The safety factors they use are astronomical, and when coupled with other mechanical procedures make the possibility of a leak as close to zero as you can get. I personally hope we don't have to depend on nuclear energy; it would be nice to use solar, geothermal or wind energy to power our things, or even better yet some miracle cure for our energy problems. But until a technological breakthrough is possible, nuclear energy will keep our lights burning and help maintain the way of life that we all enjoy.

Richard Addison

## Nuclear Funnies



to be continued

## Death penalty struck by 'low blow'

### Letters

Editor:

Chalk up another low blow against the death penalty for *The Flambeau*. Obviously, a man terrified for his life and transformed by fear into a screaming animal when he knows his death is only minutes away is not a pretty scene. But which is worse, a swift painless death or the stabbing, shooting, beating, or strangulation deaths (or some combination of the above) of the victims? The person who is executed is there because of the heinous nature of his or her crimes. States are required to consider extenuating circumstances and to prove that the person committed an especially violent and vicious (not to mention painful and terrifying) crime before they can recommend execution. The people on Death Row are there because of the terribly brutal acts that they voluntarily performed. If persons

choose that course of action, they deserve punishment. What they get is a simple, quick, humane killing which is generally a lot more consideration than they gave their victims.

When someone voluntarily and knowingly breaks a law made by legislators that the people put into office, then that person has abrogated the will of the people and has brought the penalty down on themselves. A heinous and vicious crime deserves a heinous and vicious punishment, but we don't do that in this country. We are humane and decent and give the accused every benefit of the doubt. Our system may not be perfect but it is the best and fairest system in this real world. A look at almost any other country will quickly reveal that their trials are often either a farce or nonexistent. Justice is of a much higher quality in the United States than anywhere else in the world.

Executions are rarely clean you say? Well, murders, are never so.

Cy Epler

## Graham, Wainwright involved in cover-up

Editor:

On Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1979, *Flambeau* staff writer Rose Goldsborough released Gov. Graham's conclusion on the 16 charges resulting from the execution of John Spenklink.

Being very candid, Gov. Bob Graham is telling the people of Florida that prison administrators may violate people's rights including both the prisoners and their families, that the governor fully supports that conduct. He further insults the people's intelligence by appointing Gainesville State Attorney Eugene Whitworth to investigate whether or not Spenklink was taunted.

First, Graham concurs with Wainwright, a known powerful politician, with the full support of Demsey Barron and other powerful legislators. Subsequently sending in Mr. Whitworth to investigate is like sending David out to attack Goliath, but first taking away his slingshot. Furthermore, what earthly good or correction could come from learning whether or not John Spenklink was in fact taunted? Graham has already made it very clear that he takes side with Wainwright, who explains away the denial of Spenklink's treatment by saying there was "no intent" to

violate the rights or law relative to Spenklink. Louie Wainwright is famous in avoiding blame for his many, many unlawful acts by the assertion of "good faith", "no intentional wrongdoing" etc. This claim by Wainwright, you'd think would be changed after a while. It has been his cry in the numerous major court cases decided against him for years. But I will concede that Louie doesn't need to change his same tune so long as we have governors like Askew and Graham, who buy and continue to openly support him.

The people of Florida pay Louie Wainwright a handsome \$40,000 per year to know what his job is; that responsibility and duty certainly does not reasonably allow him to continuously and repeatedly hide behind the childish, asinine claim of "I had no ill intent" or "I have good faith". I do not believe that even the death penalty advocates would seriously support illegal behavior by those paid to uphold the law, and there's no way they or anyone can seriously buy this coverup and concurrence by Gov. Bob Graham.

Claxton Davis

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## Sports

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## Letters

### Sports section better

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to commend the sports staff of *The Flambeau*, specifically Chris Brockman, for the excellent series of articles he has initiated on sports clubs on the FSU campus. For years we have tried to convince Mr. Brockman's predecessors that *The Flambeau's* constituency would like more coverage of on-campus activities. The students in each club work very hard at their respective activities and it's good to see *The Flambeau* giving them some long overdue recognition.

Now, if only we could get the same kind of coverage for the intramural program.

Paul E. Dirks, Jr.  
Director of Recreation Services

### Analysis with malice

Editor:

I thought Chris Farrell's account of R.M. Koster's talk on literature to the friends of the library erred on the side of malice. Farrell might have considered that Koster was speaking as a novelist with opinions on literature and life rather than as a Great Critic issuing measured pronouncements on more specialized matters.

Koster had perforce to respond quickly to questions ranging from the cosmic to the particular. How would Farrell have responded if he himself suddenly became a writer of a recently published trilogy were asked in public whether it was better to read the three works in conventional order or backwards? I am sure he would be decent enough not to say "Buzz off, Kid."

Ernie Rehder

### Is 'big sister' watching?

Editor:

For those of you who, for one reason or another, did not have the opportunity to read the account of the heroics of FSU police officer Barbara O'Brien on Oct. 22, or the interview with her in the Oct. 16 *Flambeau*, allow me the dubious pleasure of filling you in.

It seems that the courageous O'Brien heard an FSU student using one of the union phones to talk about "Drugs" and felt obliged to question him about this. When the vicious pusher was asked to accompany officer O'Brien for further questioning, he broke and ran, but was of course apprehended by another one of our illustrious "peace" officers.

Those of you who perhaps think that officer O'Brien was hassling the student in question obviously didn't read Susan Waller's Oct. 16 *Flambeau* interview with her. If you had, you'd know that O'Brien would never arrest a student on questionable grounds, but would rather "just get them calmed down." For example, Waller related how officer O'Brien had to swerve to avoid a collision with a motorcyclist on campus last Friday. After questioning the cyclist, O'Brien determined (with the aid of expertise

acquired over five years on the force) that he had been drinking, although underage. Knowing that, in her own words, "the best you can do is try to keep them calm," she let the cyclist go "with a warning."

Those of you who are now saying to yourselves, "Isn't a drunken motorcyclist endangering more lives than someone talking about drugs over the telephone?" obviously lack the expert judgement of officer O'Brien, who after years of dedicated service knows the ins and outs of crime prevention.

So, fellow students, next time you're in the Union, watch your language. Loose comments about joints, bags, and the like could be your downfall and in keeping with the spirit of law and order, please stay on the right half of the sidewalk, don't bring beers out of the outpost, and for pete's sake don't discard that old *Flambeau* on the Moore Auditorium steps.

Remember, big sister is watching.

Jim Wiberg

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## Nation

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flambeau staff writer

With more than half the vote tabulated, Dr. Richard Arrington, the son of sharecropper parents, took the lead yesterday in his bid to become the first Black mayor of Birmingham, a onetime bastion of segregation. Arrington, a two-term city councilman, and his white opponent, attorney Frank Parsons, swapped the lead several times. But with almost two-thirds of the precincts reporting, Arrington had 31,184 votes, or 52 percent. Parsons had 28,754 votes, or 46 percent. A victory would make Arrington the first black mayor in the history of Birmingham.

A presidential panel on Three Mile Island recommended yesterday that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission be abolished and replaced with an agency having one strong leader picked by the White House. "It's a dramatic recommendation and reflects a sense by the TMI commission that the NRC is a headless agency," said John Kemeny, chairman of the 12-member panel that President Carter appointed after the accident at the nuclear plant last March. The commission said there probably was no way to make nuclear power completely safe. The proposed restructuring of the NRC was the toughest of the commission's recommendations. Members voted down three separate proposals for a freeze on nuclear construction. A utility industry spokesman, Floyd Lewis, said the industry took that as a signal to go ahead with building plans.

Sen. Edward Kennedy's attempt to play catchup politics in the crucial Iowa precinct caucuses received a major boost yesterday when former Iowa Sen. Dick Clark quit President Carter's administration to work for the Massachusetts senator. Clark, the administration's coordinator for refugee affairs, will play an important role in organizing the Kennedy campaign in Iowa — the state that launches the 1980 delegate selection process next January at the precinct level. The rapidly moving Kennedy presidential campaign got still another boost when the 70,000 member National Treasury Employees Union endorsed him, saying Carter has "utterly failed to treat federal employees with honesty and fairness."

Chicago mayor Jane Byrne, who entered politics to campaign for John F. Kennedy in 1960, yesterday formally endorsed Sen. Edward M. Kennedy — the "bright star" of the Democratic party — for president. Byrne said the Massachusetts senator's campaign marks "a promise of leadership of the most decisive kind, the kind which we have been sorely lacking." The mayor's endorsement, along with one given earlier by Cook County Democratic Chairman George Donne, gives Kennedy an important head start to winning the Illinois delegation to the 1980 Democratic National Convention.

Shirley Hufstедler, a federal judge from California often mentioned as a potential candidate for the Supreme Court, was nominated by President Carter yesterday to be the first secretary of education. Hufstедler, 54, a member of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, must be confirmed by the Senate before she can assume command of the government's newest Cabinet-level department — an agency with a budget of \$14.2 billion, 17,000 employees and about 150 federal programs.

## State

While the Republican party was announcing yesterday it had sewed up all eight leading GOP presidential candidates for appearances at its Nov. 17 convention, U. S. Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee was changing plans. In a press release, the Republicans claimed written confirmation from Baker, Ronald Reagan, John Connally, George Bush, U.S. Rep. Phil Crane, of Illinois, Harold Stassen and U.S. Sens. Robert Dole of Kansas and Larry Pressler of South Dakota. Baker apparently changed his mind about attending the Orlando showdown, however, deciding it is stacked too heavily for Reagan.

Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson hurriedly canceled plans yesterday to sponsor a news conference announcing Getty Oil Co.'s plans to seek state and federal authority to drill for natural gas in East Bay, a favorite shrimping and boating area in northwest Florida. Mixson said he's excited at the prospect of a producing gas field in Florida, but "I understand there are some

environmental questions" and he will not lift a finger to help Getty wade through the state's environmental red tape. "If it meets environmental standards, I hope it will be successful, but I want the agencies to make their own professional judgment," Mixson said. "I am not going to be a part of the pre-judging." The company was refused permission to drill the test well in 1971 and 1973 and told to "forget it" when it inquired about the possibility in 1976.

Public Counsel Jack Shreve urged the Public Service Commission yesterday to force Southern Bell Telephone Co. to set aside up to \$73 million to cover refunds which may be ordered next year. Shreve said his staff, as well as PSC analysts, will be able to show during hearings over the next few months that Southern Bell's Florida operations have been earning unreasonably high profits, but the money will be lost to the consumers unless a reserve of \$61 million to \$73 million (the exact amount will be determined later) is established.

The association representing independent automotive repair shops challenged Gov. Bob Graham yesterday to support joint industry-government apprenticeship programs for mechanics and labeled unfair a report indicating up to two-thirds of auto repairs may be unsatisfactory. The report that most Floridians were unhappy with repair work done on their vehicles lately was issued by the state on the basis of a consumer survey of 263 persons. The report indicated a need for licensing or some kind of state certification of mechanics.

## World

The 12 exhausted doctors attending 30,000 sick and starving Cambodians yesterday awaited arrival of a second convoy that will double the population of Thailand's largest refugee camp. The Sa Keo Camp, 50 acres of treeless, sunbaked earth about 30 miles west of the Cambodian border, already is teeming with black pajama-clad refugees who are dying at the rate of more than 24 a day. The camp opened a week ago when the first truckloads of Cambodians arrived from the frontier in a move by Thailand to reduce tension on the border and protect the refugees from random Vietnamese shelling. There are about 100,000 Cambodian refugees currently in Thailand but government sources in Bangkok said at least 125,000 more were expected to flee Cambodia to avoid increased fighting near the border.

The Cuban delegation to the United Nations yesterday accused the United States of using "political pressure, flattery and bribery" in an attempt to prevent Cuba's election to the U.N. Security Council. The U.N. General Assembly resumed voting today for the fifth non-permanent seat on the council. The vote, in which the winner needs a two-thirds majority, was deadlocked Friday after 13 inconclusive ballots between Cuba and Columbia for the Latin American seat.

Guerrilla leaders yesterday rejected a British call to lay down arms during elections in Zimbabwe Rhodesia, expressing doubt that government security forces will protect them. "There are two sides to this war, and there are two forces in it," said Joshua Nkomo, co-leader of the Patriotic Front. "Both forces must be used." British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, the conference chairman, defended his proposal to use only "existing forces," ignoring Patriotic Front forces. "When we stop shooting we will start electioneering," Carrington said. "You will have to accept that under the British administration the police will work fairly. We will see that they do."

A special 18-day session of Japan's parliament opened yesterday to choose a new prime minister with incumbent Masayoshi Ohira almost certain to be turned out of office. Ohira's 11-month-old Cabinet resigned earlier in the day, a formality to allow a Cabinet reshuffling under the new leadership, which may be chosen as early as today. Three of Ohira's major rivals within the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, who between them control 120 votes in the lower house of parliament, demanded his immediate resignation. Their opposition prevents Ohira from winning the majority vote needed in parliament to remain in power.

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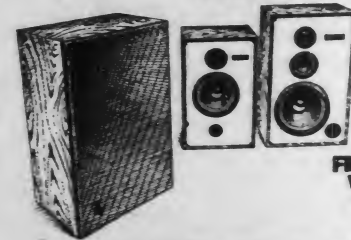


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# Local lands in jail for crime class

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

A 20-year-old man was arrested yesterday and charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor after he allegedly trained a 12-year-old boy to shoplift.

Rex Tillery of Elgin Road, who was also charged with petit theft, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies late yesterday afternoon, after the juvenile told authorities that Tillery taught him how to shoplift and told him exactly what items the boy should steal from local stores.

According to Sheriff's Department spokesperson Dick Simpson, Tillery allegedly would drive the youngster to stores and instruct the youth on what to shoplift.

The juvenile would then give the stolen goods to Tillery.

The youth was released into the custody of his parents in Woodville, Simpson said.

"This same guy was arrested for violation of a fire-arm ordinance sometime back," said Simpson, but he could

not remember the date of that arrest, or how Tillery violated the ordinance.

"Instead of giving him time in jail, the judge told him to work for the alternative service plan," Simpson explained. "The judge assigned Tillery to work at the Governor's Commission to the Handicapped," Simpson said.

Tillery was assigned 24 hours of work at the commission, where Simpson said he allegedly stole a tape recorder, valued at \$79.

After Tillery was arrested on the contributing charge, Sheriff's investigators Steve Daws and Randy Spencer presented a search warrant and found the tape recorder, Simpson said. He added that the Sheriff's Department was assisted by the Tallahassee Police Department in making the arrest.

Tillery was taken to the Leon County Jail. Simpson said other charges against Tillery are still pending.

## In Brief

ANYONE INTERESTED IN WORKING THE polls should come by room 252 Union between 10 and 4. Elections are Wed., Nov. 7.

THE FSU DEPT. OF RELIGION PRESENTS A colloquium by Dr. Walter L. Moore, Jr. on "A Sixteenth Century Anabaptist and his Catholic Teacher" today at 3:30 at the United Ministries Center. Refreshments will be served.

"WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN American Universities and Colleges" application deadline is today. Turn in all forms in room 323 Union.

THE PEOPLE FOR RATIONAL MARIJUANA Laws will have a meeting tonight at 6 in room 69 of FSU's Bellamy Bldg. All are invited.

DR. GAEA LAWRENCE WILL LECTURE ON women in veterinary medicine at 6 tonight in room 114 of FSU's Bellamy Bldg. The public is invited to attend.

DELTA SIGMA PI INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS fraternity presents guest speaker Dave Daugherty from Tenneco Co. tonight at 7 in FSU's Weichert Lounge, Business Building. All business majors are invited.

THE FSU ADVERTISING CLUB WILL HOLD A meeting tonight at 7 in room 201 Diffenbaugh.

THE SECOND IN A SERIES OF LECTURES sponsored by FSU Young Democrats will be presented tonight at 6 in room 201 Diffenbaugh. "Prelude to the 80's," a commentary on politics and the media will be discussed by Dr. Edward Forrest of the College of Communications. A meeting of the Young Democrats will follow the lecture.


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# Election 1980: A pollster maps out the primaries

by mervin field  
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**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The 1980 Presidential election is still one year away, but already the election-watchers are mapping out the probable course of the primaries. Mervin Field, director of the California Poll and one of the country's foremost pollsters, brings 40 years of accumulated polling data to his analysis of how the Democratic primaries will shape up.

Systematic public opinion polling first emerged during Franklin Roosevelt's second term, about forty years ago. As a result, we now have a substantial body of public opinion data which allows us to chart the ups and downs in popularity during the administrations of the last eight men who have served as president.

This review shows that it is not unusual for incumbent presidents to be viewed negatively, even very negatively, by the American people at various times during their terms.

Whether it is the deeply troubled times or the man, the facts are that in Jimmy Carter the country now has a President who generates more public disapproval than he does approval, and who is viewed as incompetent by more people than see him as competent. A majority of the national public would prefer that instead of running for re-election, he spend his time on affairs of state and be satisfied to be a one-term president.

None of the previous seven presidents' job performances were viewed more negatively than the way the public now views President Carter's efforts.

Another problem for Jimmy Carter, one which no other modern President has had, is having to face a formidable challenge from a member of his own party for the right to be the party's nominee in the next election.

Nationally, among Democrats, Jimmy Carter is now running behind Senator Edward Kennedy by margins of close to two-to-one — and by even greater margins in California and other industrial states. This is a phenomenal situation for an

incumbent president.

All present signs point to as fierce a battle between an incumbent and a challenger from his own party as this country has ever witnessed.

Carter has vowed to fight to the finish, brushing aside any suggestion that he follow President Truman's and Johnson's lead when they decided not to run for another term, even when they were in much better shape with the American public than Carter is now.

While there will be a number of caucuses and other skirmishes prior to next February 26, the New Hampshire primary will be the first significant election event of 1980. Current New Hampshire polls show Senator Kennedy far ahead of President Carter and Governor Jerry Brown. In many polls in that state, Kennedy receives more than the combined vote for Carter and Brown. Kennedy could win New Hampshire by a large majority — something which few previous Presidential candidates have done in contested races.

A week after the New Hampshire primary, voters in Massachusetts and Vermont will go to the polls. Many political observers, including people in the Carter campaign organization, are already conceding these states to Kennedy.

Assuming Kennedy wins the early New England state primaries, the following week's primary on March 11 in Florida will be critical, for it is considered to be Carter country. It was Carter's defeat of Alabama Governor George Wallace and Senator Henry Jackson in the 1976 Florida primary which was instrumental in Carter's eventual nomination victory.

There are some who feel that unless Carter wins in Florida on March 11, and wins the Georgia and Alabama primaries held on the same date.

The fact that Carter is running only even in Florida against Kennedy in current polls is an indication of the trouble he is in.

Even with a Florida victory Carter will face a pivotal test the next week in Illinois

(March 18). It's hard to see how Carter could lose to Kennedy in Illinois and still retain any realistic chances of winning the nomination.

But let's suppose Carter does lose Illinois to Kennedy and still stays in the race. The next primary, on March 25 in Connecticut, is another state where Kennedy is favored to win as of now. Following Connecticut, New York voters are expected to go to the polls on April 1. New York is also a state where Kennedy is relatively strong and Carter is relatively weak.

If by April 2, Kennedy has won four New England state primaries as well as Illinois and New York, Carter's position will be most tenuous, even if he has won in Florida. Under those conditions it is not too far fetched to have President Carter taking the dramatic step of withdrawing from active campaigning in any of the subsequent primaries, or of withdrawing entirely from the nomination race.

It appears now that Carter plans to use the same overall campaign thrust in 1980 that he used in 1976 — that of an outsider attacking the many ills and problems of the country and the system. I have my doubts about the effectiveness of this. In 1976 the American public was initially supportive of this unknown man from Georgia. Today, Carter is a much different man in the eyes of the American public. He has been the chief architect and steward of our political life for the past few years — a life which the public is most unhappy about.

Furthermore, Senator Kennedy's challenge to Carter is unique because Kennedy is not an unknown or obscure candidate. The public knows Kennedy, or thinks it knows him, better than any politician in the arena today.

However, Senator Kennedy has three big negatives in his bid for the Presidency. First is the moral weakness issue exemplified by his behavior at Chappaquiddick and the strained relations with his wife. Second is the fact that he is seen as a political liberal. Third is the fear and obsession with the notion that Edward Kennedy may also die, as his two brothers did, by assassins' bullets.

Regarding Chappaquiddick, I think all voters who were old enough to see and hear the news at the time have a very definite idea of what happened and already have made a judgement of Kennedy for his role in it.

The public is quite aware that Senator Kennedy is a political liberal. However, I would suspect that from here on out Kennedy may soften his liberal stance on some issues, though I would not expect him to compromise much on one big issue — national health insurance. Espousing national health insurance is not going to cost him many votes that he hasn't already lost.

Where does California's Governor Jerry Brown fit into the Democratic nomination race? Prior to Kennedy's statements indicating that he will make a run for the presidency, Brown, I believe, had a 50-50 chance of defeating Carter for the nomination. Without Kennedy in the race, Brown would have received enormous media attention as the primary challenger to Carter. Now, the Kennedy-Carter contest has relegated Brown to the sidelines.

It's my hunch, however, that Brown is not all that unhappy to be where he is. It takes a lot of pressure off him. It allows the governor to campaign in the way I think he really likes best, and is best at doing. He is now free to expound on his visionary program — which is not as "far out" as his critics would have you believe — and to make his appeals to the young, the disenfranchised, some minorities, some women, and the non-voters. The issues he is talking about — the energy future, the environmental future, the changing roles and status of minority groups, of women, and budget balancing — are issues that a lot of people want to hear about.

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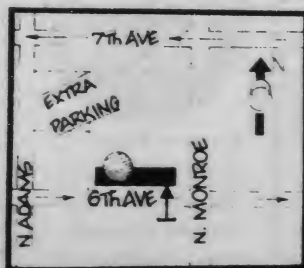
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# Center uses university resources to provide aid to small businesses

by michael mccllelland  
flambeau writer

The Florida Economic Development Center sits in the heart of Tallahassee's business district, two blocks south of the Capitol, in a storefront that in the past has held a shirt shop and a health food store. But the center does not deal in men's fashions, and it has been a long time since any one came in for a cool glass of papaya juice.

"What we do," said Larry Bobo, associate director of the center, "is utilize university resources to provide management and technical assistance to small to medium-sized businesses and communities in the state of Florida."

And provide they do. According to Bobo, since its opening in the summer of 1977 the center has taken on 140 cases and created or saved in excess of 4,000 jobs.

"We provide a cost-effective, anti-inflationary program to help people help themselves," Bobo said. "I think a government should do that."

The center, unique in Florida, is run by FSU's School of Business, under the direction of Dr. William Shrode, associate dean of the college. The center operates largely on a \$75,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Commerce Economic Development Administration, and an additional \$25,000 provided by FSU. The center employs two full-time consultants, a secretary, and four part-time assistants. All of the assistants are upper-class and graduate students in the business school. In addition, the center can call on any of the business school faculty to help them with a particular problem.

Most of the center's clients come in as referrals from some other agency, such as the Small Business Administration or the business school itself.

"Our location helps," Bobo said. "We get many people who just see the sign and walk in."

"We help with new ventures, expansions, or stabilizations," he said. That help can range from helping a



Larry Bobo

photo by bob o'lary

prospective small business anticipate problems it may face to assisting an established firm with their long-range financial planning.

"We try to find the answers for the person who comes in," Bobo explained.

The center has plans to establish a walk-in, Small Business Service Center, around the corner from their main office at 122 S. Monroe St. The walk-in center, scheduled to be opened at the first of next year in the old Westcott Building on College Avenue, would be available on a regular basis as a management training center, and would hold occasional business seminars and workshops.

"The walk-in center would provide immediate answers for short-term problems," Bobo said.

congestion at the university, Knowles added.

The plan has raised the ire of a number of people in the community.

Retired attorney Charles Knott, a Park Avenue resident who contacted Byrd last week about supporting a petition drive against the plan, said he has already turned into the city petitions with 350 names, including those of about 50 FSU employees. He said more are on the way.

Knott maintains the plan would not solve the traffic problem downtown, and would only add to parking problems for homes and businesses along both Park and College.

Attorney Harper Field, president of Springtime Tallahassee and an opponent to the plan, said he expects to go before the commission before the plan goes into effect in January.

"I probably will make the presentation on behalf of Springtime Tallahassee and Mr. Knott will make the argument on the part of the residents," Field said.

Springtime's opposition to the plan stems from parking problems that would arise at the historic Walker Library at Park and Monroe, Field said.

Field, who has had his office on Park for twenty years, said none of the people in the area he has talked with support the change.

Both men said they welcome the support of FSU's SG.

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heading toward the university.

"What we're trying to do is go for some intersection improvements that have as little disruption to the trees and the environment," said Rhett Miller, director of Public Works for the city.

Miller said other plans — all designed to ease traffic congestion downtown and on Tennessee Street — would have involved widening streets, and the city felt the one way street plan was most feasible.

The city surveyed businesses and residents along Park and College last June and July. Of 70 responses, 37 were favorable to the plan and 33 expressed disfavor with the change.

Miller and city traffic engineer Henry Holshouser met with university officials last July to inform them of the plan and get their reaction to it.

"Basically we neither endorsed it or rejected it," said FSU Physical Plant director Tom Knowles.

The university felt it best to keep the direct approach down College Avenue from Monroe Street to the school, Knowles said, but was assured direction signs would be put up to help people unfamiliar with Tallahassee find the university.

"We examined (the plan) very carefully and were satisfied that it would not have any effect" on increasing traffic

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## Arts/Features

## Steinbeck drama unfolds on Second Stage

by chris farrell  
flambeau arts/features writer

Tomorrow night's opening of Second Stage Theatre Company's production, *Of Mice and Men*, highlights a busy season for the troupe. Besides rehearsing for the play, the troupe is also rehearsing for the play, a one act drama adapted from John Steinbeck's short story. Second Stage has just finished their first Playwright's Theatre program, and is planning another for the Thanksgiving season. Meanwhile, preparations have begun for their next major production, a series of one act plays by Tennessee Williams.

The presentation of *Of Mice and Men* will be supplemented by two workshops presented by Second Stage. Though both will use the Steinbeck story as a starting point, the Sunday, Nov. 4 program will focus on directing, while a workshop on Nov. 11 will explore play interpretation. Funded by the Florida Fine Arts Council, both meetings will be free and open to the public; workshops will begin at 2 p.m., in the Florida High Auditorium.

*Of Mice and Men* is the poignant story of two drifters; Lenny, whose kind heart hides a damaged brain, and George, his only friend and loyal protector. George nurtures Lenny's naive dreams of one day retiring to a ranch of their own, where they will raise a rabbit and live "offa the fatta lan." Their

pitiable hopes are dashed, however, when a clumsy, tragic accident brings an angry mob after Lenny and forces a bewildered George to a terrible decision.

The show itself stars Kevin Lacke as George and Cree Rankin as Curly. Richard Tempesta, who directed the play, and appears as George's companion, Lenny, joined assistant director Bert Cardullo in discussing the production.

Two weeks before the scheduled opening, Cardullo commented, "We've got a long way to go, but so far things are moving real well. Really the only problem we've had is that we have to use young actors for older people. We'd like to see some of the older members of the community, people outside the university, get involved in Second Stage."

"We saw a lot of fine performances by women at the auditions for this show," Tempesta added, "but there was only one female role, so we couldn't use them this time. The Tennessee Williams plays have a lot of good parts for women, though."

In spite of problems with age and gender, Second Stage has managed to put together a cast for *Of Mice and Men* boasting plenty of experience and expertise.

Kevin Lacke is an FSU student who has been cast quite often in university

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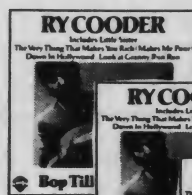


Kevin Lacke (George) and Cree Rankin (Curly)

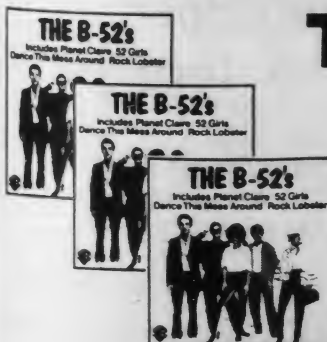
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productions. Most recently, he had major roles in the Studio Theatre play *Streamers* and in *Desire Under the Elms* on Mainstage. Lacke still has great potential, but is already "one of the more talented actors in the area," according to Cardullo. Cree Rankin, who fills the roll of the older ranch hand, Curly, is a recent graduate of the FSU School of Theatre, and is currently a graduate student there. Rankin may be familiar to those who have seen him in various Playwright's and Studio Theatre productions.

Richard Tempesta, the director, had to step into the pivotal role of Lenny when early production problems demanded some cast changes. One of the leaders of the Second Stage company, Tempesta stayed in Tallahassee after winning the BFA at FSU in December. While still a student, Tempesta was quite busy in university productions, directing, among others, *We Bombed in New Haven*, *Streamers*, and *Tony Up on Venus*. He also directed Second Stage's own *Sexual Perversity in Chicago*. *Of Mice and Men*, Tempesta remarked, offers an exciting chance to satisfy his passion for acting; "I've been so involved in directing," he explained, "it's been over a year since I've acted."

Though very much involved in the coming

production, Second Stage is hardly investing all their energy in *Of Mice and Men*. A Thanksgiving bill for Playwright's Theatre is very much on the minds of the troupe.

We're still considering scripts," Tempesta said. Anyone with a one-act play they'd like to submit can send them to Second Stage at P.O. Box 2007, Tallahassee 32304.

Just after the holiday production at Tommy's is a presentation of three one-act plays by Tennessee Williams, slated for December 6 at the Florida High Auditorium. "We'll be holding auditions for that early in November," said Cardullo.

The many projects have left finances rather tight for Second Stage, "but we're still not in debt" laughed Cardullo. "We're forming a board of directors to help us find funds. Anyone interested in helping with that, or in getting involved with us in any way, can call us at 575-9990, or write us."

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Tickets for *Of Mice and Men* are \$3.50 for the public, \$2 for Senior citizens and \$1 for high school students. Reservations can be made by calling 575-9990 and tickets will be sold at the Florida High Auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, with an added Saturday matinee at 2 p.m.

## Also opening...



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### ... 'A Flea In Her Ear' ...

Dub Croft raises his hands in defense against Simone Aden's admonishment in the comedic Mainstage production opening

tomorrow. Studio Theatre is also featuring performances this weekend. See Thursday's Flambeau for more details.

## Singer charged with sexual abuse

JUPITER, Fla. (UPI) — The lead singer of the rock group Blood, Sweat and Tears was arrested Tuesday and charged with the sexual battery of a Stuart, Fla. woman, police said.

Lt. William Riechert of the Jupiter police said David Clayton Thomas, 39, of New York City, was arrested at 2:49 p.m. and was taken to the Palm Beach County jail in West Palm Beach. A jail spokesman said Thomas was being held on \$10,000 bond

Tuesday evening.

He was charged with sexual battery using physical force — a Florida legal term that can cover a variety of sexual offenses.

Riechert said the alleged battery of a 20-year-old woman took place between 1 a.m. and 4:30 a.m. Tuesday. The rock group had appeared at The Burt Reynolds Dinner Theater in Jupiter, a coastal town north of West Palm Beach, Monday night.

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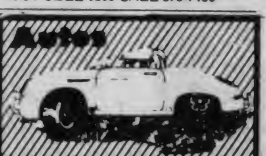
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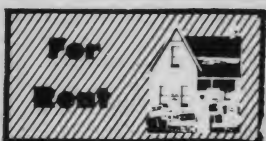
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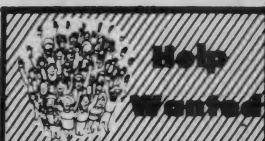
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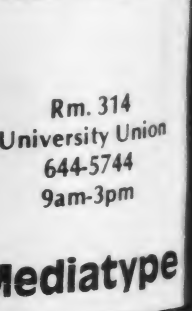
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## Sports

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## Sports

## Reynaud nixes UCLA trip for 'not ready' volleyballers

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

In a surprising and unfortunate development for the FSU women's volleyball team, the long-proposed trip to the UCLA tournament in Los Angeles has been cancelled. According to coach Cecile Reynaud, the team which was to have left this morning for the prestigious journey, is not ready.

"The team is not mentally ready," Reynaud said. "We went out to Missouri (for the always-tough Southwest Missouri State Tournament) last week and won only one out of five matches against the same kind of competition we would have faced in Los Angeles. I think if we went out there and did as poorly as we have been doing that it would hurt our program more than if we didn't go."

Reynaud indicated that the UCLA officials understood the FSU position and that this cancellation would not prohibit them from inviting the Seminoles to their tournament in the future.

"We need the experience (of the UCLA tournament) more than anything in the world," Reynaud lamented. "But for the money that it would cost to go the results wouldn't be worth it."

Women's athletic director Barbara Palmer, who conferred with Reynaud before a decision was reached, made the same assessment.

"All of us, men and women, are being asked to restrict our travel to a regional basis in most cases. This team has not been blowing anyone out and to spend the \$6000 it would cost just because we sure would like to go is not a sufficient reason," Palmer commented. "Just like with the men's program we have to earn the right to be flying all over the country."

To Reynaud, the UCLA tournament for all its glory is just another tournament, and is not as important as the upcoming state and regional competition.

"I don't think that, psychologically, we need to go out there and play poorly and lose our confidence for the regionals," Reynaud noted. "To go to nationals, which is more important to the program, we need to finish first in the regionals. We have not peaked yet; I hope we can peak when it counts."

For the record, FSU is 24-12 on the year (based on numerous best of three matches) and has won one journey outright, while finishing third in two others.

Though Reynaud chose to see it in a positive light, and observed that most of her players took it that same way after being notified, she admitted to being mystified by this year's team.

Cecile Reynaud



"We have a lot of the same players back who played well last season. We are a good team that makes too many mental mistakes. We've worked hard but don't use our heads on the court," Reynaud said. "Some of our experienced players, though they are good players, have not improved as they should. I expect them to improve yearly just as I expect new players to improve."

In addition to the team's selling candy and T-shirts toward the cost of the trip, several people had donated money. According to Reynaud, the surplus sales funds will now be channelled toward the scholarship fund and be used to help support the local women's USVBA (United States Volleyball Association) team, an amateur squad of volleyball players, many of them from the FSU team. Reynaud also intends to contact the individual donors and afford them a chance to have their contributions refunded or applied to the same actions.

"I'll tell you, it never occurred to me that we would not make the trip for this reason," Reynaud marvelled. "But we've got to think of FSU. When we go we want them (opponents) to know we mean business."

All of which brings to mind Chuck Berry's line: "C'est la vie say the old folks, it goes to show you never can tell."

## Sports in Brief

**THE FSU SOCCER CLUB TOOK FIRST PLACE IN** the Montgomery Ala. Invitational Tournament over the weekend, tying the University of Florida and beating the Auburn University of Montgomery and the University of South Carolina. The Gators hung on for a 1-1 tie while the Seminoles walloped Auburn 3-0 and slid past SC 2-1, raising their season record to 6-1-2.

**INTRAMURAL DOUBLES TENNIS** competition begins November 7. The deadline for signing-up at the IM office is Monday, Nov. 5 at 5 p.m. Entries for men's, women's and mixed doubles teams are now being accepted.

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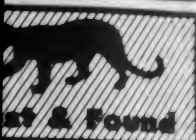
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## Seminoles climb to sixth; Jordan wins regional honor

from staff and wire reports

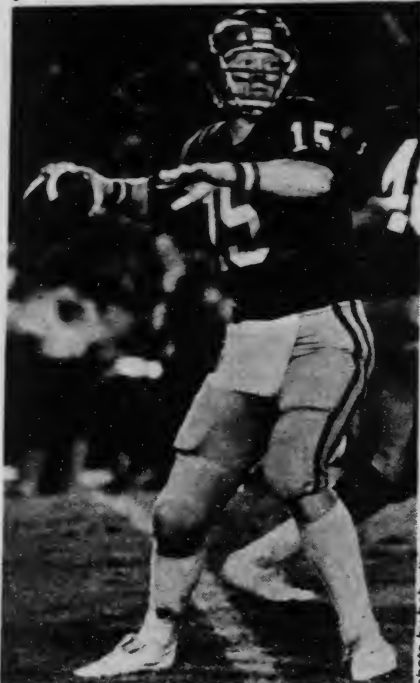


photo by Bob O'Leary

**Jimmy Jordan**

...for his efforts against LSU he was named Southeast Offensive Player of the Week.

The FSU Seminoles, 24-19 victors over LSU behind the shotgun arm of Jimmy Jordan, climbed into sixth place in both national college polls.

For his three touchdown, 312-yard effort, Jordan was named UPI's Southeast Offensive Player of the Week, an unusual turn of events since the Tallahassee native didn't even know he was going to start until late last Thursday. But, Jordan who was relegated to second-string status at the start of this season, wasn't worried about the pressures of taking over the helm. He knew what was expected of him.

"I figured I had to have a good game this time. I was getting my chance to start. I felt a little bit of pressure but no more than any other starting quarterback would have."

The 19 other teams in the UPI and AP polls remained rather constant. Undefeated Alabama remained atop both polls, followed closely by Nebraska. AP voters chose Southern California, Houston and Ohio State to round out the top five, while the UPI poll of college coaches had the order slightly jumbled: Ohio State, Houston and Southern California.

This season's surprise team, Wake Forest, continued to rise in the polls, advancing to a 14th ranking in both. The Deacons came from behind Saturday to beat Auburn 42-38.

## Ali: always 'The Greatest'

by wayne deas  
flambeau sports writer

Who is Muhammed Ali? Is he just that loud mouth boxer who won the heavyweight title three times and then retired? Or is he just the latest charismatic celebrity who will soon fade away when a more glittering star comes along? The thought here is that he is a perpetual star, one who will be remembered and talked about forever.

He possesses the gift of subconsciously hypnotizing an audience, state and nation. He is able to inspire people with his beliefs, opinions and whatever else he wants to say. This divine talent enables him to be known and accepted all over the world.

Much like a presidential candidate, Ali swept into Tallahassee last weekend. He shook hands, kissed babies, signed autographs and made speeches. He even was made an honorary deputy sheriff and received the key to the city. One wouldn't think he was in Tallahassee merely to grace FAMU's homecoming, but that he was here to be Tallahassee's special treat of the year.

He travels around the world on a schedule so tight that it takes a shoe-horn to fit in ten minutes to meet President Carter. Wherever he goes instant pandemonium ensues.

"No one else but 'The Greatest' can go to Russia and sit with Brezhnev, to

Italy for a chat with the Pope and then back to Washington to see how Jimmy's doing," Ali has bragged in the past. And he's right.

Call him conceited, a show-off, or even something profane, but he is the star, and he never lets you forget it. He has come out on top from so many difficult situations that he's earned his star. His fighting heroics and braggadocio style has made even his most violent critics turn to admire and respect him.

During a reception at FAMU after the football team's disappointing defeat by Tuskegee, hundreds of presumable downcast students arrived jubilant and excited. This was due to Ali's presence. Hordes of students lined up outside the building to just get a glimpse or autograph or picture of him.

"He hugged me. He hugged me," screamed a young lady as she stood frozen, never once taking her eyes off the former champion.

"I came all the way from Jacksonville to see him," another young lady commented. "Even though we lost the game Ali made the trip worth taking."

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